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The Weather
Today—Rising temperature with showers by night. Yesterday—High, 49, at 4 p. m.; low, 37, at 7:30 a. m. Details, Page 7.

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Foe Forces Allies Back in Java; Bataan Air Force Sinks 5 Jap Ships; Retreating Nazis Rush New Defenses

House Group Backs Charge REA Wastes Vital Copper

'Extravagance' Held Result of Race With Private Firms To Supply Power

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House Military Affairs Committee yesterday approved 18 to 3 a special subcommittee report accusing the Rural Electrification Administration of wastage of war-vital copper on construction of transmission lines in Arkansas and Texas.

Text of the report was withheld pending submission to the House today by Chairman May (Democrat), of Kentucky. Representative Faddis (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, chairman of the subcommittee, said it showed the REA "is wasting copper and duplicating transmission lines" in a contest with private power lines to supply power to defense plants.

Representative Gathings (Democrat), of Arkansas, who moved for committee adoption of the report, said he was "convinced beyond a doubt that from 300,000 to 500,000 pounds of copper could be saved should the recommendations of the subcommittee, of which I am not a member, be put into effect."

Minority Report Planned

Along with majority findings, a minority report will be submitted by Representative Fitzgerald (Democrat), of Connecticut, a member of the subcommittee who complained that REA officials and Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, were not heard by the committee.

Fitzgerald also was expected to join with six other members of the full committee in minority views on the Faddis report.

The Faddis subcommittee recently completed hearings on two efforts by the REA to run transmission lines to war plants, where private power pools either have facilities available or are willing to spend their own money to supply connecting links.

Nelson Is Mentioned

One controversy centered on construction by Ark-La REA cooperative, of a transmission line from the Pensacola Dam in Oklahoma to a new aluminum plant being built at Lake Catherine, near Hot Springs, Ark. Power would be supplied only until the plant can install its own generators and private companies had pooled their own resources to supply the temporary power. Both the Arkansas Department of Public Utilities and the Army and Navy Munitions Board opposed the REA project, but the War Production board gave it priority, committee hearings developed.

Also under fire was construction by REA cooperatives of lines in east Texas from the Possum Kingdom Dam on the Brazos River to Garland and from Garland to a pro-

See REA, Page 6, Column 4.

Nelson Envisions Little Relief for Tire Dealers

War Production Director Donald M. Nelson told a Senate Banking Subcommittee yesterday that he could hold out no hope for immediate or early relief to automobile tire dealers whose business has been sharply curtailed by rationing orders.

"I'm sorry to say I can't see any hope for this year, next year or for the immediate future for tire dealers," he asserted.

He added, however, that he is "tremendously interested in small business problems" and that "as soon as I get through with this job I want to go back to a free enterprise system."

(Other Details on Page 9.)

Gen. Knudsen Flies a Corporal To See His Folks

Omaha, Nebr., March 4 (U.P.).—It's a democratic Army, and a darn good one to boot, Corpl. Charles A. Yeager, of Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., told his parents in Omaha tonight.

Corpl. Yeager obtained a 15-day furlough and was en route to buy a train ticket home when his colonel stopped him.

"Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen is flying to Omaha on an inspection trip. Would you like to ride with him?" asked the colonel.

So Yeager arrived home in a bomber.

Mystery Thriller

Viereck Trial Verdict Due Today

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

George Sylvester Viereck—poet, novelist, publicist, who claims at least a nodding acquaintance with nearly every notable man of our time—will find out today what 12 jurors think of his propaganda work for the Nazi government.

Their verdict is likely to come before sundown. Closing arguments were nearly completed yesterday and the case probably will go to the jurors by noon.

Upon what they say depends whether Viereck walks out of the District Court a free man, cleared of violating the Foreign Agent Act, or rides off in a jail van, to await a possible prison sentence of two to six years, or a $3000 fine, or both.

Viereck, now 57, is a small, sedate man wearing gray tweeds and thick spectacles. He sat silent yesterday while his trial crawled to its climax through a maze or arguments.

Viereck sat silent, as he has through the 11 days of his trial, even when he could have gone to the witness stand to deny the charges, or to explain his costly anti-British publishing venture—it lost $18,000—and his intrigue on Capitol Hill, where he and his agents got the loan of members' franks, and caused use of both houses for dissemination of Viereck's Nazi propaganda.

The man whose glittering, limpid prose made "My First Two Thousand Years" a best seller, left it to legal men—who spoke ponderously of "legislative intent" and "interpretation of the statute"—to follow the fantastic strands of his own, personal mystery thriller

See AGENTS, Page 4, Column 5.

Plot to Smear Roosevelt Laid To Axis by Dies

Promises to Reveal Propaganda Aimed To Break U. S. Unity

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities soon will make public operations of a gigantic Axis propaganda machine that is employing an estimated total of 3500 agents, operating in every State in the Union, for the purpose of "undermining the integrity" of President Roosevelt, Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, the committee chairman, declared last night.

Dies gave the first intimation of the scope of his committee's next report, the first volume of which may be released this week, in a speech in the House yesterday, when he administered an hour's oratorical chastisement to a colleague who allegedly called the Texan a liar.

May Take Three Volumes

After months of investigation, Dies said, the committee believes it has reached the "real key" to Axis propaganda and to the machinery by which an estimated 15 million pieces of subversive literature have been distributed throughout the Nation.

So voluminous is the evidence gathered by committee investigators, Dies said, that the committee may decide to present its report in three volumes, the first of about 800 pages.

The chairman declared the committee discovered that German, Italian and Japanese propagandists have spent thousands of dollars in their campaign to poison the minds of Americans against Mr. Roosevelt. In one office, Dies said, an investiga-

See DIES, Page 4, Column 3.

Carelessness And Speeding

24 Die in Traffic Thus Far, Gain of 50 Per Cent Over 1941

By John Singerhoff
Post Staff Writer

Twenty-four persons have been killed in Washington traffic so far this year.

Last year at the same date 16 persons had been killed.

This 50 per cent increase over last year is made more impressive by the fact that 1941's death toll was the highest since 1936.

Believing that study of the causes of these deaths is one of the most effective ways to combat further ones, police officials recently have been giving them close analysis. They have found two main causes.

They are speeding, and pedestrian carelessness.

No other cause was found in 17 of this year's 24 deaths. In the other fatalities reckless and drunken driving, disregard of signals and other infractions of law were held accountable.

These are some of the facts behind the issuance yesterday by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer of a general appeal both to old residents and newcomers, calling for greater care in walking and driving habits. He especially called attention to the breakdown in observance of pedestrian regulations. Thirteen pedestrians have been killed this year, as compared with 12 at the same date last year.

An emergency program for combatting the rising toll will be con-

See TOLL, Page 5, Column 4.

Germans Build New Bulwarks From Slovakia To Baltic Sea

By the United Press

Kuibyshev, March 4.—Tired German armies have begun a general retreat across the whole central and north fronts and are hurriedly throwing up a fourth defense line, stretching 450 miles from Slovakia to the Baltic, well outside Soviet territory proper, a government official said tonight.

Political Commissar Y. L. Karobka said at a public lecture that Red army forces were advancing on all fronts, in some sectors exceeding the German invasion pace of June and November, and were "compressing the ring ever tighter around 100,000 Germans trapped at Staraya Russa."

Already, Karobka said, the Germans have withdrawn their prized panzer units behind the third line on the north-central front, hinged at Smolensk, 240 miles west of Moscow. The fourth line which he said was being erected from Slovakia to the Baltic would put the German defenses in Poland and the Baltic states of Estonia and Latvia.

Karobka added that the Russians have cracked the German siege lines around Leningrad at two more vital points and have encircled several other garrisons in their front-wide advance.

Karobka said the Germans had intended using their third defense line as springboard for a spring offensive probably concentrated in the south, but even though they held advance positions in that area the new retreat to the north would imperil their organization.

Furthermore, he said the German striking power has been considerably weakened by the winter-long Russian counteroffensive and already the Red army has achieved technical superiority in some arms, notably artillery and automatic side arms.

"At the same time," he asserted, "Anglo-American supplies are coming in steadily."

Trapped Army's 'Remnants' Battered

Moscow (Thursday), March 5 (AP).—Russian troops are "destroying the remnants" of Gen. Von Busch's Sixteenth German Army, which numbered 96,000 men before it was trapped more than a week ago at Staraya Russia below Lake Ilmen, dispatches direct from that front said today.

[The United Press said advices reaching London indicated the strength of the trapped Germans had been reduced to 60,000.]

Nazis Reject Orel Surrender Demand

London, March 4 (INS).—Gen. Ivan Boldin, commander of Red army forces south of Moscow, has demanded the surrender of the long-outflanked German stronghold at Orel on the Moscow-Kharkov railway, but the commander of the Nazi garrison has rejected the ultimatum, Stockholm dispatches to London said tonight.

Rises for Officers

Men in Ranks May Receive Double Pay

By the Associated Press

A Senate Military Subcommittee approved legislation yesterday which would double the initial pay of enlisted men and give pay raises to noncommissioned officers and the lowest rank of commissioned officer in the armed forces, the Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service.

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, chairman of the subcommittee and author of the legislation, said the measure would cost 255 million dollars a year, based on the size of the armed forces last January 1.

The bill, he said, would adjust pay schedules for enlisted grades in all the services, placing all on an equal footing.

At the present time members of the Army and Navy receive $21 a month for their first four months of service and then $30 a month until they are promoted to higher grades.

Under the proposed legislation they would start at $42, and there would be six higher pay categories

See PAY, Page 5, Column 4.

Plan to Force Bond Buying Gains Backing

Proposal Studied As Amendment To Treasury Move

A plan to compel regular purchases of defense savings bonds by payday deductions from salaries yesterday gained favor in the House as an amendment to the Treasury's $9,610,000,000 "victory" tax program.

The compulsory bond purchase plan was one of three or four suggested revisions in history's largest tax measure, as Ways and Means committeemen generally served notice that "We will write our own bill."

Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, meanwhile was called back for questioning today on recommendations that would raise collections from corporations 40 per cent, hike taxes on individuals an average of 60 per cent, and collect $1,340,000,000 more in excises.

Chief advocate of compulsory purchases of defense bonds was Representative Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia, who questioned Morgenthau on the plan Tuesday and said yesterday "we've got to do that or levy even more taxes to dry up billions in excess purchasing power

See TAX, Page 7, Column 1.

Docks Set Afire, Munition Stores Blasted in Raid On Subic Bay

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japanese forces in the Philippines have suffered new loss of face—and heavy material blows too—from a spectacular raid on the enemy base at Subic Bay by the tiny American Air Force in the Philippines.

Three big Jap vessels aggregating 30,000 tons and two smaller vessels were sent to the bottom, docks were set afire and munitions stores blown up in the raid, the War Department reported.

Telling of the amazing action by the handful of American planes, the morning War Department communique said that a 10,000-ton Japanese ship, another of 8000 tons, and two motor launches of 100 tons each were sunk by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen.

Last night, another communique said that later reports showed still another and larger enemy ship was sunk in the attack, a 12,000-ton vessel.

"In addition," the War Department stated, "many smaller craft were damaged. Large fires were started on the docks of Olongapo and Grande Island. These were followed by many heavy explosions among enemy stores."

The report from MacArthur did not say what type of planes blasted the Jap supply base and ships, or where they came from, but they almost certainly were P-40 pursuit craft that had already scored brilliantly in the fight to date.

There was some speculation at first that dive-bomber reinforcements might have reached Bataan, or that long-range bombers might have flown up from distant bases. Army men, however, declared there was little likelihood that either of these suggestions was true, and concluded that they were pursuit craft based on Bataan and Corregidor.

Subic Bay lies just north of Bataan Peninsula barely 15 miles from MacArthur's front lines. Evidently, the little squadron loaded up with bombs and just enough fuel to carry them to their objective and back.

Sweeping down over the mountains, they hit the enemy ships, the

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 5.

MacARTHUR

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's role in the Olympics of 1928 and his philosophy of athletics are described by Bob Considine today in "MacArthur the Magnificent." (Page 14.)

Destruction Astounds Darlan Aide

R. A. F. Crippled 3 of France's Biggest Plants, Vichy Admits

(British Version of Raid on Paris, Page 3.)

Vichy, March 4 (AP).—Three of France's biggest motor and aircraft works were damaged severely by the tremendous British night bombardment of the German-occupied Paris industrial area, with 600 or more persons killed and 2000 wounded, it was announced tonight by a high Vichy government official who watched the raid.

Capt. Jean Fontaine, naval officer and chief of Vice Premier Darlan's secretariat, named the Renault, Salmson and Farman plants as heavily hit by RAF bombers which swooped so low he thought they might plunge through the roof of the fifth-floor apartment in the Auteuil section of Paris from which he witnessed the attack Tuesday night.

The Renault plant, which was turning out trucks for the Germans burned so fiercely that the whole moonlit sky glowed red, he said. Renault installations on an island in the Seine and on the right bank were hit hard.

(The dispatch did not say what the Salmson and Farman factories were making, but the British said all were busy on tanks, planes, engines and trucks for the Germans.

(Coming through the French censorship, Fontaine's account was unusual in any case, since it identified the factories, acknowledged heavy damage, and admitted that Renault was working for the Germans.)

Capt. Fontaine, who was just across the river from the bombardment, said that in a long naval-military career he never before had seen such a sight. He described leaping, crackling flames, trapped victims screaming for help, and the entire western suburban area from Saint Germain to Issy "plastered" with bombs.

Capt. Fontaine said that when he left the still-smoking scene at noon to return to Vichy the toll stood at 500 or 600 dead and 2000 or more wounded and that the list was increasing steadily as bodies were dug from the debris.

Of the wounded, he said about 300 were in critical condition. Thousands of persons were declared

See FRENCH, Page 3, Column 1.

2d Contingent Of AEF Lands In Ireland

Rainbow Division Of Many Thousands Makes Safe Crossing

By C. R. Cunningham
United Press Staff Writer

A Northern Ireland Port, March 4.—Many thousands of United States troops, including husky young selectees and veterans of the Rainbow (Forty-second) Division of World War fame, landed today under United States warship escort to form the second contingent of the A. E. F. in Europe.

They crossed without incident, except for rough weather and an emergency appendicitis operation at sea, and landed brisk and eager for news of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's campaign in the Philippines.

At the same time it was announced in London that several hundred American doughboys have arrived there from northern Ireland to take up stations in England as a headquarters detachments.

Midwest Well Represented

They were a part of the first American force which arrived in northern Ireland in January and included in their ranks selectees from Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

Five Midwestern States — Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Illinois—contributed the bulk of the second contingent arriving here. Young faces predominated in their line of march but the first man ashore after the commanding officer, the man chosen as "most representative soldier" in the contingent, was Master Sergt. Dorance W. Mann, a husky, bespectacled man of 45, who fought in five major engagements in the first World War, re-

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 6.

3 Big Bombs, Believed Foe's, Fall on Hawaii

Craters Discovered 1000 Yards From High School at Honolulu

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, March 4.—The Army announced that "what was believed to be an enemy plane flew over Oahu Island early today and dropped three medium-sized bombs on the outskirts of Honolulu."

"The plane was flying at a high altitude," the announcement said. "Where it came from is not known. There were no casualties and no damage except a few broken windows."

It was believed the plane possibly was from a cruiser or other enemy vessel at sea.

It was the first reported bombing of the island since that of December 7 which precipitated the war with Japan.

Three heavy explosions shook Honolulu immediately after screaming air-raid sirens wakened the city.

Army officials at the time, however, said there was no air raid, that the sirens were sounded inadvertently and did not disclose the cause of the explosions.

Later, however, Army authorities announced they were investigating reports that holes "resembling bomb craters" had been found about 2 miles from the heart of the city.

The holes, discovered by road workers, are in forested terrain a thousand yards northeast of the Roosevelt High School. The area is not populated.

During the day Army men and police questioned residents in the area to which the explosions had been traced.

500 Buses, Street Cars on Way

D. C. to Pay Same Power Rate; Taxi Call Box System Set Up

Civic association representatives attending last night's monthly forum of the Public Utilities Commission were told:

That probably the largest single taxicab call box service in the United States is expected to go into operation here April 1.

That the P. U. C. has under consideration a plan to provide increased bus service for the Northeast area.

That there will be no reduction in rates charged by the Potomac Electric Power Co. this year.

That the Capital Transit Co. has on order 500 buses and streetcars on which it hopes to obtain delivery by September.

John H. Royer, president of the D. C. Association of Taxicab Owners, said completion of a master telephone circuit serving 55 taxicab callboxes throughout the city is expected by April 1, and revealed that 1800 cabs owned by six local firms will service the boxes. All taxicab companies will be "welcome" to participate in the plan, Royer said, explaining that the cost of maintaining the service will be distributed among participating companies on a per-cab basis.

Chairman Gregory Hankin of the P. U. C. and Royer both expressed confidence that the new callbox plan will materially speed up service on telephone calls for taxis.

Hankin revealed that the P. U. C. is considering an extension of the crosstown (H-2) bus route to provide increased service from Bladensburg Road to Westmoreland Circle, and new service reaching the Langdon area and points north of Bunker Hill Road on Twenty-second Street.

The new extension would begin at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Monroe Street and run east on Monroe to South Dakota Avenue Southeast to Franklin Street, thence to Bladensburg Road with a loop on Franklin Street, Bladensburg Road and South Dakota Avenue. The plan calls for the discontinuance of the present Rhode Island Avenue bus service on Twenty-second Street from Bunker Hill Road to Monroe Street, and on Monroe Street from Twenty-second to Twelfth Street, and the inauguration of two new feeder lines, one running south from the intersection of Twenty-second Street and Eastern Avenue to Evarts and Twentieth Streets, the other beginning at the intersection

See FORUM, Page 9, Column 1.

Weighs 125.8 Pounds

Average Foe Has Had 1½ Years Of Soldiering, MacArthur Says

Those Japs that have been sweeping through Malaya and the Dutch East Indies—while being stopped in their tracks in Bataan Peninsula—what manner of men are they?

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, between stopping enemy attacks and countering with assaults of his own, has found time to compile some statistics about the soldiers of the land of the Rising Sun.

The data, drawn from the examination of prisoners taken by his forces in the Philippines, show that:

The average enemy soldier weighs 125.8 pounds, is 23.9 years old and has been a soldier for 1½ years, if MacArthur's prisoners are typical. He is fairly well educated.

MacArthur said that the youngest prisoner taken is 19 years old and the oldest 31. About 70 per cent of them have the equivalent of a grammar school education and about 15 per cent have completed training of high school standard.

Thirty per cent of the group were farmers before entering the army, 25 per cent mechanics and skilled workers and 20 per cent were clerks.

No precisely comparable figures for United States soldiers are available, but a recent check of Army recruits showed an average height of 5-feet-8-inches, probably several inches taller than average Japanese soldiers, while the American beginning military service averaged 144 pounds—or about 20 pounds more than the Japanese. It was pointed out, however, that under Army training most American recruits put on several pounds of muscle.

Dutch Defenders Carry Out Wide Destruction To Stem Advance

Exodus From Java

DUTCH ARE SHIFTING commercial offices and assets from the East Indies to the West Indies. Page 3.

BRITISH YIELD strongest natural defenses along Sittang River in new withdrawal in Burma. Page 3.

JAPS RAID Darwin for second time and strike twice at Port Moresby, as Australian fliers continue attacks on enemy bases in New Britain. Page 2.

TEXAS TROOPS holding one town on Java front, reporter says. Page 2.

Shifts in High Command

By the Associated Press

Bandoeng, Java, March 4.—The Japanese have thrown back the Allied line in some sectors in their first advances of consequence since the beginning of the invasion, the Dutch command acknowledged today, and so imminent was this island's peril that the defenders already had completed most of the job of demolishing all upon it that would be of value to the enemy.

But, stripped though they were of much of the Dutch fleet strength and outnumbered aloft and aground, the Allied forces yet fought savagely.

[Swarms of Japanese warplanes bombed and machine-gunned almost at will crowded highways along which stubborn Dutch, American, Australian and British defenders still were moving up for fierce counterattacks, a United Press dispatch said.]

The Netherlands government in London announced a drastic change in the Indies command by which the governor general, Gen. A. W. L. Tjarda van Strakenborgh Stachouwer, transfers command of the land fighting forces to Lieut. Gen. Hein ter Poorten, and Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich takes "a special mission," with Rear Admiral J. J. A. van Staveren commanding the remaining naval forces in Indies waters.

(At the same time the London government called upon every Dutch commander in Java and elsewhere in the archipelago, even those

See JAVA, Page 2, Column 2.

Alsop Reported Seen in Honkong, His Father Says

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Hartford, Conn., March 4.—Joseph W. Alsop, jr., former member of the New York Herald Tribune Washington staff, who was on a mission for the Chinese government in the Far East when Japan attacked the United States, was seen in Hongkong about February 15, his father said today.

Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, telephoned last night that young Alsop had been seen in the former British colony, and at that time was permitted to move about more or less freely. Alsop said he had thought his son might be in a prison. He added that he had not asked MacLeish for the source of his information.

The younger Alsop had been in Manila about the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, but a cablegram on December 12 assuring his parents that he was well, appeared to place him in Hongkong. He had resigned a commission as lieutenant in the Navy to become administrative adviser to Col. Clare Chennault, head of the American volunteer air force assisting the Chinese government defend the Burma Road.

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Hard-Bitten Texans Hold One Sector in Java With Australians and Britons

Collective Unit Called 'Black Force'

By William H. McDougall
United Press Staff Writer

With Allied Forces in Java, March 4.—Lean, swarthy Americans from Texas are holding a town on the Java front, I learned today.

I have not visited this part of the front but the Americans, an artillery unit commanded by Lieut. Col. B. S. Thorp, of Plainview, Tex., is reported defending a sector in company with British Tommies and Australian "cobbers" designated collectively as the "black force."

I had the experience today of tumbling out of a car and into a ditch as Japanese fighter planes raked the road with machine-gun fire and blasted it with cannons. The Dutch soldiers who were with me shook their fists and cursed at the planes because there were no Allied planes to meet them. It must have been that way in Malaya.

Road Strafed

Although the fighters strafed and shelled the road repeatedly, I saw only one Dutch armored vehicle completely knocked out. Bullets riddled an ambulance, but it kept going.

A British correspondent and I traveled to the same sector we visited yesterday and were able to advance just as far. I believe we could have gone farther but Dutch officers advised us to turn back. Japanese, they said, had infiltrated into the area and we might be sniped at.

A Dutch division commander told me he was reorganizing his men for a big assault and I saw Australians clambering into trucks to join the Dutch. I traveled for a while with one of these reinforcement convoys but didn't stay long because it included ammunition trucks.

Soldiers returning from the firing lines told me that the Japanese were poor marksmen and repeatedly got the worst of it in man-for-man rifle duels. An Ambonese soldier, speaking in Indonesian through an interpreter, told me of one such encounter.

"So I Shot Him."

In the words of the interpreter's short-cut English, it went like this:

"Japanese in khaki shorts behind bush. I in another bush not far away. Jap did not fire immediately but raised two fingers like a 'V.' So I made 'V' too. I thought he trying to fool me. Then he come out from bush. I shot him."

The Japanese, apparently closely following the tactics they employed in Malaya and elsewhere in the Pacific area, are now wearing green uniforms resembling those of the Dutch and captured British uniforms as well as their stand-by garb of singlet, shorts and tennis shoes.

Stick Close to Cover

They stick close to cover and one big Dutch soldier told me disconsolately that he hadn't sighted a single Japanese to shoot at although he had been stationed three days in an active area.

Typical of the battles in minature that feature any Japanese invasion was the one described by an Ambonese sergeant.

He was wounded when he transferred from a ditch to a bush facing another bush which held a Japanese machine-gun nest. The sergeant tossed a hand-grenade which cleaned out the nest except for two Japanese.

One of them inflicted another wound on the sergeant, but the doughty Ambonese fired back and killed the Japanese. At that point another Ambonese, already dragging a wounded comrade, appeared and pulled both hurt men into a ditch with him. The surviving Japanese then left his cover, grabbed an Ambonese rifle and dashed into the jungle.

Nazi Bombers Again Raid Suez, Damage Is Slight

Cairo, March 4 (INS).—Nazi bombing planes today raided the Suez Canal and Alexandria areas, causing slight damage around Alexandria but no casualties, an official announcement stated tonight. It was the second unsuccessful raid on the Suez Canal zone in recent days.

Action in the Libyan desert continued in a lull, the Middle East command communique reported. A British patrol column was in contact with Axis troops south of Tmimi Monday, and yesterday British artillery action forced the enemy to withdraw from several of his advance positions, the communique reported.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PRIVATE SECRETARIES
Easy cost money at are in demand
Need 18-25 secretaries daily now, $25-$35 week. Beginners and quick review courses in Secretarial and Jr. Accounting for EARLY employment. Daily openings: many placed as high as $35 wk. up. Positions guaranteed graduation. Start now—today, preparing for a good position. For quick results attend
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2356

Fighting Man from "Down Under"
See "PARADE"
In Sunday's POST

Navy Looks to Lieut. O'Hare To Post Record as War Ace

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PROUD OF HER FIGHTING SON—Mrs. Selma O'Hare, mother of Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare, looks admiringly at a picture of her son who shot down six Jap bombers in action with the United States Fleet. She is pictured at her home in St. Louis

By Francis J. Connor
Copyright by Chicago Sun

He is already ace high with the Navy, and the Nation; but he is going higher, in rank, in distinction and, the Navy hopes, in aerial combat accomplishment.

For on Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare, the sailor from St. Louis, by way of Illinois, the Navy has pinned its hopes on having the Nation of the future point to a Navy man as the country's wartime ace of aces.

In two World Wars the Navy has produced only two aerial aces, combat aviators who attain that select circle by bagging five or more enemy planes.

In the current conflict, Lieut. O'Hare, of junior grade rank, flew into this enviable realm Tuesday when it was announced that in a single-seater Navy fighter plane he shot down six Japanese heavy bombers—west of the mandated Gilbert Islands—one third of the 18 enemy planes that attacked a task force of the United States Pacific Fleet. Available records reveal this feat unequaled in exploits of American airmen.

For this, Navy spokesmen in Washington said yesterday, Lieut. O'Hare would be promoted to a full lieutenant, and they predicted a promotion to a lieutenant commander was not altogether unlikely.

And for this, too, the spokesman said, Lieut. O'Hare is a certain contender for one of the four Navy decorations extant, most likely the Navy's latest award of honor, the distinguished flying cross or, perhaps, the distinguished service medal.

A detailed report of the action was awaited from Admiral W. A. Glassford, jr., in command of the United States Naval Forces in the southwest Pacific, of which Lieut. O'Hare's aircraft carrier was a unit.

Should Admiral Glassford cite the young Missouri naval flyer, the recommendation would be placed immediately before the naval permanent board of awards for confirmation.

The Army, however, has a record of 69 combat flyers who during the first World War accounted for five or more enemy planes each. This list is headed by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker who alone swept from the European skies 21 airplanes and four balloons belonging to the Huns.

Japs Force Outnumbered Allies to Fall Back in Java

JAVA, from Page 1.

cut off from help, to "fight on to the last."

(The London communique said the command shift was incidental to departure of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, erstwhile United Nations' supreme command in Java, to resume his former India command, but authoritative Dutch quarters said that the Allied powers had taken "a crippling blow" with the loss of two Dutch cruisers in the Java Sea naval battle last weekend, that a counter-offensive at present was out of the question and that "it is therefore a bitter struggle, but the Netherlands army will fight to the bitter end." It was estimated that at least 85,000 Japanese were pitted against only 50,000 Allied troops.

There was no explanation of Helfrich's "special mission." He had taken over the Allied naval command on February 11 from United States Admiral Thomas C. Hart.

An authorized Netherlands statement issued in London said the Japanese had sent a large number of cruisers, destroyers and submarnies to Java; that the two Dutch cruisers lost ran across a submarine line after carrying out a successful attack and that the Japanese fleet had successfully risked "leaving Japan itself uncovered."

Dutch Admit Crisis

The afternoon communique from Dutch military headquarters made no effort to conceal the rising nature of the crisis.

"About fighting in the invasion area on Java," this bulletin said, "it can be reported today that our troops fight with stubborn resistance and in offensive spirit.

"In all places where the enemy attempts to advance he is strongly engaged by our troops . . .

"Nevertheless, the enemy succeeded in making some headway at some points as a result of his numerical superiority, especially in the air."

There was, however, a report of one local Allied success, although even it had perhaps been superseded by developments.

Volunteer British home guard troops who had participated in the fighting at Soebang, 40 miles south of the enemy's central beachhead at Indramajoe and within 30 miles of Bandoeng itself, declared that when their detachment had left that scene of action half the village had been recaptured by the Allies and that Japanese infiltration troops were being encircled and destroyed.

(These Britons apparently were Englishmen resident on Java who had taken up arms to aid the outmanned regulars.)

Bandoeng Heavily Raided

Bandoeng was under running aerial attack. Four times during the day the alert sounded here but there was no evidence of heavy damage and in no case did the enemy appear in such force as yesterday.

In the third raid of the day enemy planes did not attempt to fly in formation—this perhaps because of Dutch antiaircraft and fighter defense—but flew irregularly through the clouds.

The fourth attack was the most indiscriminate. The bombers struck from high altitudes, hitting a medical institution plainly marked with big red crosses, a nearby temple and some native houses, which caught fire.

Allied planes, too, remained in action, the Dutch command reporting that heavy damage was wrought on an enemy-occupied airport; that a number of enemy bombers were machine-gunned and that direct hits were scored on an enemy antiaircraft battery.

No details of the spread of the scorched-earth policy were given officially beyond the statement that "the principal destruction in Java" already had been carried out.

Still, there were some indications of its scope in reports from Batavia, the former capital now abandoned by the government, that the window panes were rattling under the impact of explosions.

The high command's announcement of enemy advances gave no indication of where these had been accomplished. Nor was there any suggestion of the extent of these thrusts.

The principal fighting areas were these:

1. In the vicinity of Soebang toward Bandoeng.
2. In the Bantam area, in extreme western Java, toward Batavia.
3. Somewhere in the vicinity of Blora, in the east-central island, west of the Soerabaja naval base.

Heroism Prevails

Commanders of the N. E. I. troops in action on the island reported many individual deeds of heroism, among them:

One soldier who calmly allowed a number of Japanese tanks to get astride a bridge and then dynamited it, killing himself, but destroying all the tanks.

A Dutch dispatch rider who deliberately drove his motorcycle into a large Japanese armored car, setting it afire.

In Batavia, the old capital, from which the government has moved to Bandoeng, stores still were open for business as usual.

Long-Range Jap Fighters Strafe Darwin

By the United Press

Melbourne (Thursday), March 5. Japanese raiders, stepping up their aerial offensive against Australian bases, struck twice early today at Port Moresby, strategic island outpost 350 miles to the northeast, less than 24 hours after strafing mainland air fields at Darwin.

Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford said "slight damage" resulted from the raids on Port Moresby, which lies on the southern shore of New Guinea Island. There were no casualties, however, and the raids were described as on a small scale.

Slight Damage in Darwin

Long-range Japanese navy "Zero" fighters carried out yesterday's "machine-gunning attacks on air fields at the Darwin.

The raiders caused some damage to Royal Australian Air Force installations but no casualties in the former frontier town that now is the United Nations No. 1 base in the southwest Pacific.

It was the first attack since February 19 when Japanese bombers, staging the initial raid on Darwin, subjected the town to two intense bombings.

Apparently from Timor

The zero fighters, which have a reputed speed of 350 miles an hour, apparently came from Japanese-occupied Timor Island, 370 miles northwest of Darwin.

(The Australian radio, heard by the Columbia Broadcasting System, said the town of Darwin also was attacked.)

The Australian raids on New Britain, which has been subjected to almost daily pounding, were directed against the town of Gasmata on the island's southern coast. The Australians flew through a crackling electrical storm and scored hits on airdomes, runways and planes, according to the communique. Shipping in the harbor also was attacked.

Two Australian planes failed to return from the raid which encountered severe anti-aircraft fire over Gasmata.

Base Urged In Australia

Australian Minister Richard G. Casey said last night that Australia alone cannot halt the Japanese onslaught and appealed for immediate reinforcements to preserve the last Allied stronghold in the Pacific "as a base from which ultimate victory in the Far East will come."

"It is no use pretending the struggle in the Pacific is going well," he said in a radio address (Mutual network). "It is not. But our brave people have not faltered, any more than our brave Allies in Europe and elsewhere have faltered."

For more than 2½ years, he said, Australians have fought thousands of miles away from their home shores to protect themselves and the peoples of other free nations, but now "we Australians have the war at our doors."

"This new aggression we will fight also. By ourselves we cannot carry the fight to Japan. The utmost we, a nation of 7 million people, can do alone, will not stop Japan; the utmost aid that we can give our sturdy neighbors, the Netherlands East Indies, will not stop Japan."

Australia already has received considerable aid from her Allies, he said, just as Australia herself previously helped on more distant fronts.

"But to maintain Australia as a base from which ultimate victory in the Pacific and the Far East will come," he warned, "we need all the help that we can secure, and we need it now. The more we have, the more speedily final victory will come."

He was confident that the United Nations, acting together," ultimately will "remove aggression and violence from the world" and free those lands "which have temporarily been conquered."

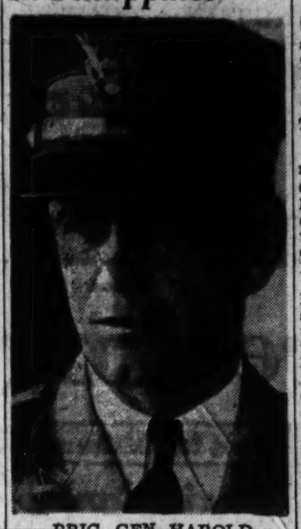
His address was the first of a series by representatives of the 26 nations which signed the United Nations agreement. It was broadcast overseas by shortwave.

Navy Base Workers At San Juan Strike

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 4 (AP).—A thousand WPA workers on a grounds project at the United States Isla Grande Naval Base struck today for increased pay. They also listed grievances against a foreman.

Paul Edwards, WPA chief, arranged a conference later today with representatives of the strikers.

Commands Airmen In Philippines



BRIG. GEN. HAROLD H. GEORGE,
49-year-old ace of World War I, now commands the little Philippine air force which the War Department announced yesterday had blasted Jap bases and sunk five ships

ACTION, from Page 1.

docks at Olongapo—a former United States naval station—and Grande Island, at the mouth of Subic Bay.

The Japs, having had overwhelming superiority in the air over the Philippines, evidently had no thought of a bombing raid and were caught flat-footed.

Since MacArthur withdrew his troops into rugged terrain of Bataan, Japan has been using Subic Bay as a main terminal for landing troops and supply. The raid, therefore may interfere with future enemy combat operations in Luzon.

In three months of fighting, America's Philippine air force has chalked up an enviable record despite the blows it received in the first attack December 7, when many planes were destroyed on the ground.

Heavy bombers struck at the Jap invasion fleet in the early days of fighting, and although the force was not strong enough to take any appreciable toll, the battleship Haruna went down before the blows struck by Capt. Colin Kelly.

What were left of the big flying fortresses, however, soon were withdrawn from the Philippines so they would fight again from more protected bases in the Dutch East Indies. The last report of American Army bombers being in action over Luzon was in a War Department communique, December 16.

Thereafter there was no mention of any air action by American planes in Luzon for more than a month. Then it was disclosed that a few P-40 fighters still were left with MacArthur's troops

In the past five weeks there have been six reports of the craft being in action, each time scoring victories over the enemy. Their principal task, it appeared, however, was night patrol against surprise enemy landings on the shores of Bataan. They discovered a major assault from the sea early in February, and helped break it up with light bombs.

MacArthur's report did not state who led the assault on Subic Bay, but War Department officials said that Brig. Gen. Harold H. George now commands the little Philippine air force.

George, a 49-year-old "ace" of World War I, is a native of New York and a former National Guardsman. An expert at fighter-plane fighting, he has commanded the Eighth and Thirty-first Army Pursuit Groups. He was promoted from colonel to brigadier general in January on Gen. MacArthur's recommendation.

Rainbow Division of 2d A. E. F. Lands in Ireland

TROOPS, from Page 1.

turned to civil life as a mail carrier after the armistice, and rejoined his "old outfit" for this war, leaving behind a wife and an 18-year-old daughter, Eleanor.

Troops Disembark Quietly

The commanding colonel (his name was withheld) came from Council Bluffs, Iowa, which is Mann's home town. He stepped down the gangplank, shook hands with Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commander of American forces in Northern Ireland and with Maj. Gen. H. E. Franklyn, commander of British forces in Northern Ireland and Sir Walter K. Venneng, quartermaster of the British army, and then proceeded quickly with the business at hand, unloading.

There were no ceremonies, in contrast with the arrival of the first A. E. F. contingent January 26.

Mann, the second ashore, carried full gear and his face was grimly set. Gen. Hartle greeted him: "Welcome to Northern Ireland."

"I'm very glad to see you again, sir," replied the sergeant, who later recalled to correspondents that he had landed at Liverpool December 31, 1917, to fight in the first World War, and that he had seen action at the Marne, Chateau Thierry, Toul, the Argonne and St. Mihiel.

Disembarkation was a matter of hours, but like that of the first contingent it was done so silently and expeditiously that the American force building up here is being referred to as a "ghost army."

Training grounds selected for this contingent are the rolling glens of Ulster which British soldiers say are the toughest seasoning districts in the world.

The commander, a 47-year-old lawyer in civilian life, saw service with an artillery division in the first World War. He said most of the men in this contingent came from Iowa, that the Atlantic crossing was a long and tiresome one, and that although "some of my men got very seasick" in the rough weather, there were almost no incidents aboard.

Corpl. Goeser, of Neola, Iowa, was the one operated on for appendicitis but the colonel said, "You'll see him walking down the gangplank pretty soon; he's a tough kid."

The troops did not know their destination when they left, but learned it at sea. They were eager for news. A captain seized every newspaper he could find, saying, "I'm so anxious to see these I could read them upside down." Others gathered around to crane their necks over his shoulder. Everyone seemed concerned mainly about Gen. MacArthur, who beyond any doubt was their hero.

Several soldiers had called to me from the ships before they landed, inquiring about the spring baseball training season. One shipload was exceptionally boisterous and began tossing American coins to Irish boys and dockworkers, and jibed with them about Irish weather and customs.

Can't Get Half and Half

One burly lad from upper New York State called out in a feigned Irish accent, "Can you get half-and-half over here?"

"No," came a reply, "but there's plenty of Irish whisky around, and they don't put any water in it—there's enough already."

The Americans tossed cigarets ashore. Some fell in the water and dockworkers plunged into the icy water to recover them.

American heads were poked from portholes and others lined the ship's rail in a solid line, shouting encouragement to the swimmers.

To most of them, the business of fighting a war seemed uppermost in mind, but Capt. Edward O'Babcock, Mason City, Iowa, could talk of nothing but the performance of the escorting warships during the crossing. The ships, he said, seemed to go over one wave and underneath the next."

Sixty Army and Red Cross nurses were in the new contingent, augmenting the many Army nurses already established here.

The most heartening news awaiting the troops was that mail from home had preceded them. For some, it was the first they had received in two months.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Sergt. Dorance Mann and his Daughter Eleanor, 18

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Paris Arms Plants Left Ruins by R.A.F.

One of War's Greatest Raids Signals End Of Kid-Glove Treatment for Vichy

By the Associated Press

London, March 4.—In one of history's greatest air raids the Royal Air Force last night spread ruin in the Paris suburban area where French arms plants are working for the Germans, thus signaling the end of kid-glove treatment of the Vichy regime and the start of a new campaign to weaken the expected Nazi spring offensive against Russia.

The raid lasted only two hours, and was made by a force which spokesmen said was not exceptionally large, but, judged by French figures of 500 to 1500 dead and hundreds wounded, it was more devastating than any of the all-night and all-day bombings by which the Germans vainly sought to knock out Britain in 1940-41.

Returning R. A. F. pilots and bombardiers said that at the great Renault plant and others making tanks, plane engines and trucks for the Germans, their bombs scattered buildings "like packs of cards."

Only two British planes were lost, a clear indication of weak opposition.

It was asserted here that the raid was made without prior consultation with the United States Department of State, which has conducted the protracted Allied negotiations with Vichy.

In Washington, however, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles promptly declared that bombing factories in occupied France making war materials for Germany was a legitimate war measure.

In London, informed political quarters said London and Washington now were convinced that Vichy could not be won away from German influence by further wooing.

As for the French people, the British government expressed "sincere hope" that many French lives had been saved by advance radio warnings that targets in the Paris area might be attacked at any time.

But Britain left no doubt that this first big-scale blow at Paris environs would not be the last, even at the risk of open hostilities with Vichy.

Bombardiers Accurate

The British air ministry reported that in bright moonlight enhanced by flares the bombers had no trouble in finding the war-plant targets along both banks of the Seine. It said precautions against injuring French civilians or damaging civilian property were so strong that bombers were ordered to return with their loads if there were any possibility of a mistake.

"By the end of the attack, though there were many large fires within the area of the Renault works, there were only two small fires outside, and these were just on the verge of the works along the bank of the river," the air ministry stated in pointing out the extreme accuracy of aim and describing the damage as heavy.

This accuracy, plus the loss of only two planes, indicated that the Germans were caught with their defenses down, a fact which gave added piquancy to the raid on the French coast February 26 by British parachutists and infantry.

The parachutists destroyed a German radio locator station at Bruneval, just north of Le Havre, on the most direct route from southeast England to Paris.

Informed British sources said the bombers thus were able to cross the French coast undetected, the Germans evidently having ignored the British radio warning to French citizens to beware.

The British announcement called the Renault works, at the Paris suburb of Billancourt, "the outstanding symbol of collaboration with Germany."

The ministry of economic warfare said it and other factories in the Paris industrial belt had been working 24 hours a day for the German army. Among their products were listed 40-man air transports destined for eventual use against Britain.

A British spokesman said also that it was "hoped the raid will be of material assistance to our Russian Allies."

Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told Commons that the R. A. F. would continue hard blows at German industry and transport to hurt the expected drive against Russia.

"World's Most Powerful Bomber"

American-made fighter planes and dive bombers "markedly superior" to the German models soon will be available, he said, and new types of British aircraft, "some of revolutionary design, are ripening."

Among these, he disclosed, is the new Lancaster, which is called "the world's most powerful bomber." It was not stated whether any of these were used in the raid on France.

Paris is only an hour's flight from southern England, but the Lancasters are expected to be able easily to reach such points as Toulon, France, and Warsaw, Poland, if need be.

Toulon is the French Mediterranean naval base. Some sources here said they believed the British and Americans finally were convinced that the Germans planned to take over the remains of the French fleet this spring.

Reports of its imminent delivery have circulated among refugee governments in London for 10 days.

The air minister himself told Commons that the air ministry and admiralty together were "doing their utmost" to increase means of attacking warships with aerial torpedoes.

He said also that Britain was developing troop carrier planes—a significant development—and that the air offensive against Germany would be resumed "on the largest possible scale at the earliest possible moment."

Almost eclipsed by the devastating raid on the German-controlled French factories was the announcement that another R. A. F. force last night raided the German naval port of Emden and sowed mines in enemy waters.

Paris Plants Hard Hit, Vichy Admits

FRENCH, from Page 1.

to be homeless.

(The German-operated Paris radio in a broadcast recorded by the Exchange Telegraph Agency, in London, said at least 1500 were killed, hundreds wounded and whole districts razed.)

Marshal Petain, French chief of state, likened the bombing to "a national catastrophe."

The old marshal, receiving reports of the attack even while successive waves of British planes were unloading their bombs during the two-hour raid, declared a day of national mourning for the funeral of the victims and issued this angry statement:

"The bloody attack of the night of the 3rd and 4th of March, striking only at the civilian population, will arouse general indignation and take on the character of a national catastrophe."

A wave of anti-British feeling was noticeable among French in this unoccupied zone capital as the result of the raid, and some observers friendly to the United Nations expressed fear that it would result mainly in driving the French deeper into collaboration with Germany.

One industrial establishment declared seriously damaged was the world famed national porcelain manufactory at Sevres.

At 12:30 p. m. today, Paris air-raid sirens wailed again, but no bombs were dropped. Reconnaissance planes may have caused the alert.

Rescue workers still were digging in the rubble as the new alarm sounded, and more bodies were being recovered hourly.

Many of the wounded died on operating tables in hastily improvised hospitals, where all available doctors in the Paris area were summoned to combat the emergency.

There was one report that of 1000 wounded in the towns of Boulogne-sur-Seine and Billancourt (site of the Renault plant) 30 per cent were virtually in a dying condition.

The bodies of 100 dead lay in an improvised morgue in the Boulogne-sur-Seine city hall. It was reported that one demolished shelter, where 180 persons had taken refuge, had not yet been uncovered.

Dispatches from the occupied zone told of wild scenes as terrified Parisians dashed into the night, thinly clad against the freezing weather.

Some 250 houses were destroyed, some of them six-story apartments.

Along with the bombs, the R. A. F. dropped leaflet addressed to Parisians, saying they had come to bomb factories making arms for "our common enemy" and promising to return "now that we know where to strike."

All the Paris municipal services mobilized their reserve workers in an effort to restore gas, lights and water to the damaged areas.

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'Sweater Girl' Inspires Him

Wide World Photo

ON ACCOUNT OF HE LIKES HER—At an antiaircraft battery in the San Fernando Valley, Private Albert Goertz relaxes on his cot and knits a sweater for Jane Russell. The curvesome movie starlet looks down at him from a large photo on the center tent pole. Goertz, a count in his native Germany, will become an American citizen in a few months. Meanwhile, he continues to purl because he likes to and better yet he likes Miss Russell

La Chambre Denies Making False Reports

By the Associated Press

Riom, unoccupied France, March 4.—Guy La Chambre, former air minister of the French Republic, abandoned his customary calm today to challenge loudly a suggestion at the war guilt trial that his aircraft production figures were "doctored."

La Chambre, who returned voluntarily from the United States in September, 1940, to stand trial, said he was "revolted" at the insinuation, made in a letter read to the court.

This letter, from the present air secretary, Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, said temporary propellers were attached to planes so they could be flown from the factory and counted as serviceable, and that then the propellers were shipped back to the factory for use again in the same manner.

One of the five defendants standing trial, La Cambre testified that he had been hampered by lack of mass production facilities in pre-war France and by the fact that the army could not decide what aircraft it wanted.

He said he met "conscious, systematic hostility" within the air ministry, which he said was hidebound and "used to being deceived by industrialists."

Efforts to buy planes in the United States in 1938, he said, brought word that American industry could provide by April, 1939, only 100 Curtiss P-36 fighter planes.

La Chambre said when he succeeded Pierre Cot as air minister he found there were only 5000 rounds of ammunition for the entire group of 266 De Woittine cannon-equipped fighter planes then existing.

He disclosed incidentally that in 1938 "Plan No. 5" was drawn up in preparation for a joint onslaught in 1941 by Germany, Italy and Spain—a year later than the German conquest occurred.

War Sidelights

Javanese Jolt Japs by Jujitsu

London, March 4 (U.P.).—The Javanese are meeting the Japanese with two of the Invaders' own traditional weapons—jujitsu and the Samurai broadsword, the London Star's Batavia correspondent reported today.

"The Dutch high command was far-seeing when it insisted on sword drill for every soldier in the East Indies," the correspondent wrote. "Relentless manhunts are being carried on with great vigor. Even the villagers are joining in with zest."

"The Japanese are indeed being jujitsu by the Javanese—it takes less than a minute for a man to be strangled or crippled the Javanese way."

Bombay Girds for Raids

Bombay, March 4 (AP).—Sirens wailed over Bombay and other key coastal cities of India today in air raid tests which were observed carefully by a populace already put on the alert by official warnings that the country probably will be bombed soon and that there is an increasing threat of invasion.

Bridging the gaps between rich and poor, Hindu and Moslem, European and Indian, the air raid sirens sent ragged coolies into the homes of millionaires and brought out for air raid duty both Moslem and Hindu wardens who worked at their task together despite their historic differences.

There was a blackout of all coastal cities between 10 p. m. last night and 6 a. m. today, and a so-called "brown-out" in the early hours of the evening to eliminate the glow overhanging a lighted city which might act as a guide to hostile craft operating many miles offshore.

Night activity has been drastically curtiled generally as there is constant risk of colliding with the ubiquitous cow on murky roads. One Indian peasant went to the point of laboriously painting each of his three cows completely black.

Can't Tell Japs?

Madison, Wis., March 4 (AP).—Harold E. Jacobson, 31, a paint mixer, was rejected when he sought to enlist in the Navy. He said an examination disclosed he was color blind.

Actor Joins Air Force

Hollywood, March 4 (AP).—Actor Gene Raymond said today he had been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and would report for active duty March 14. He is a licensed civilian pilot.

British Admit Loss of West Bank of Sittang

By the Associated Press

Mandalay, Burma, March 4.—The British have lost the west bank of the Sittang River near its mouth in the Gulf of Martaban and the Japanese have reached Waw, halfway between the river and Pegu and 60 miles by road from the semi-deserted capital of Rangoon, it was acknowledged today.

A two-lane paved highway flanked with flat rice lands leads from Waw down to the Burmese capital.

The loss of the west bank of the Sittang deprived the British defenders of their strongest natural positions.

Encircled by Japs

Communiques gave no details of the British withdrawal, but the Japanese apparently used their familiar encircling tactics because they were reported last week to be massing heavy contingents 50 miles north of Waw and only 10 miles from the Burma Road to China.

Waw is only 15 miles by road east of Pegu, important Burma Road railway junction.

An army communique issued here said:

"The Japanese have crossed the Sittang. Our patrols are in contact with the enemy at Waw where a scorched earth policy has been carried out.

"Rangoon remains quiet but there has been some lawlessness, especially against defenseless Indians at Hanthawaddy. (Down-river Rangoon suburb).

Trying to Split British

(A Rangoon communique said tank-supported British units had inflicted casualties on Japanese northeast of Pegu.)

Besides driving on Pegu, the Japanese now are expected to slash beyond that point in an attempt to cut the secondary Burma Road which runs northwestward from Rangoon through Tharrawaddy to cholera-plagued Prome and the Irrawaddy oil fields.

Such a maneuver would split the British forces unless those in the Rangoon sector were able to withdraw northward and completely abandon southern Burma.

Dutch Assets Leaving Java

By the Associated Press

London, March 4.—Evidence that the Dutch position in Java was drastically weakening was indicated in a London disclosure that the Netherlands East Indies commercial companies were shifting their offices and assets to the Dutch West Indies—within the United States Caribbean defense zone.

The move announced by Aneta, Dutch news agency, embraces arrangements indorsed by the Netherlands exile government in London for the transfer of operational bases from Batavia to the comparative safety of the already-attacked Dutch colonies in the Western Hemisphere.

By the sudden move, the Dutch were preparing to abandon, for commercial purposes at least, all their principal colonial possessions except those in the lee of the United States.

Foremost among the concerns prepared to move their bases out of the Indies are the Dutch shipping companies whose vesels have ranged over the world.

As a temporary precautionary measure, Aneta's economic correspondent here said, Netherlands Indies assets of many millions of dollars in the United States have been transferred to the Netherlands Indies Purchasing Commission in New York.

With this transfer, described in Dutch circles as a further development of the "scorched earth" policy, the Netherlands Purchasing Commission assumes full control of all cash balances, securities and claims in American banks held by the N. E. I.

Japs Chased Her Out of Sky

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CORNELIA FORT, aviation instructor just returned from Hawaii, told in San Francisco yesterday how she was chased out of the sky over Honolulu when the Japs raided Pearl Harbor. The blonde, blue-eyed girl from Nashville coming in for a landing with her training plane and a student. A Nip flier forced her plane down and machine-gunned the field. Miss Fort and the student escaped injury, but the airport manager was killed

British Vessel Collides With Tanker, Sinks

By the Associated Press

Lewes, Del., March 4.—The 3915-ton British freighter Gypsum Prince collided with the oil tanker Voco 3½ miles off Lewes today and sank with a loss of six lives, including Capt. Owen Jones.

The pilot, Percy Johnson, of Cape May, N. J., and the other 19 members of the freighter crew were landed at the Coast Guard station here. Johnson was slightly injured.

Listed as missing in addition to the master were First Mate Walter Morgan, Radio Operator John Parsons, Chief Cook Harry Wood, and seamen Matthew Olsen and Jake Kilcup.

Navy officials said the Voco, owned by the Standard Transportation Co. of London and chartered by the Socony Vacuum Oil Co., rammed the Gypsum Prince. The freighter sank in four minutes after the collision shortly after 6 a. m., E. W. T.

Six survivors were picked up from a raft and 13 others were rescued by Coast Guard boats.

The Voco, damaged in the bow, was tied up at Lewes pending investigation.

It was the second collision in which the Gypsum Prince has figured. It sank a fishing boat, Edith and Elinor, of 134 tons, in heavy fog off Nova Scotia November 25, 1931, seven members of the fishing boat's crew being lost.

Burning Paper Illegal

London, March 4 (AP).—A new salvage order announced today by the ministry of supply made it a punishable offense to burn or destroy paper or cardboard.

Exceptions permit use of a little paper to kindle fires and disposal of secret government documents.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Special Defense Committee, to hear Leon Henderson on rubber situation; Small Business Committee, to hear tire dealers; Appropriations Subcommittee on State, Commerce, Justice and Judiciary bill; Finance.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriatoins Subcommittee on Interior; Interstate Commerce Subcommittee on Public Health; Agriculture Subcommittee on Farm Labor and Selectees; Ways and Means, to hear Randolph Paul on tax program; Judiciary Weaver Subcommittee; Merchant Marine; Irrigation.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in Session.

House

Considered agriculture appropriation bill.

Heard Representative Dies defend committee investigations.

Received Dondero substitute rivers and harbors bill.

RALEIGH STORE HOURS—9:30 to 6 p.m.

Which of these collars looks best on you?

When buying a shirt, choose the style of collar as carefully as the pattern. The right collar makes the difference in comfort as well as in appearance.

Raleigh Shirt with the regular soft or fused collar attached is right for any man of average size. Striped broadcloth in colors....$2
Silk and Wool Tie.....$1

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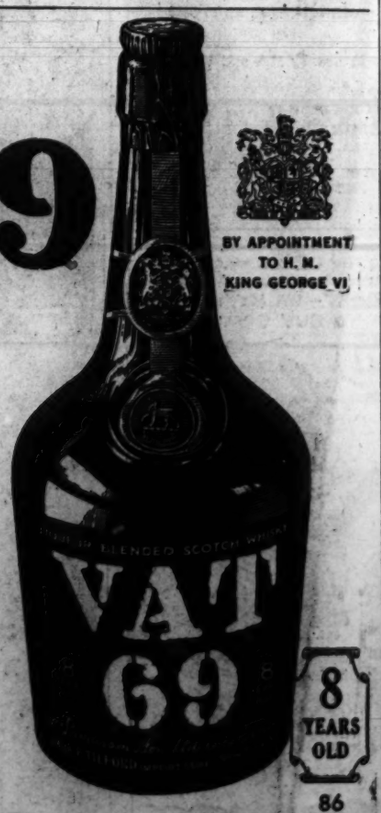

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Senate Unit Calls Miss Perkins To Testify on Labor Situation

Secretary of Labor Perkins will be called before the Senate Education and Labor Committee next week "for information" on the defense labor situation, Chairman Elbert D. Thomas disclosed last night.

Senator Thomas said Miss Perkins was invited "merely because we wish to keep ourselves informed" and not because the committee was contemplating any labor legislation.

Thomas personally opposed legislation as "untimely" and said there was no liklihood of the House-approved Smith bill, drastically regulating unions during the emergency, ever clearing his committee.

"If the committee reported it and it passed the Senate, I think the House would repudiate its former approval when it went back to them," said Thomas. "My opinion is that things are proceeding satisfactorily under the National War Labor Board."

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, who last week charged the Labor Committee with "suppressing" the House bill and other labor measures pending before it, yesterday renewed the charge and said that he and other Senators will "insist" that action be taken, whether favorable or adverse.

Byrd has repeatedly demanded the resignation of Secretary Perkins, contending her replacement would diminish labor friction.

"It's the duty of Congress to legislate a national war labor policy," said Byrd. "That isn't a job for the War Labor Board. As I read the board's Phelps Dodge decision it practically asked that an authoritative national policy be formulated."

Davis Questioned

William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, was questioned by the Labor Committee in executive session last week. Following the hearing Thomas said he thought that the board through the pattern of its rulings could work out a labor policy.

Another member of the committee, who asked not to be quoted, said he is willing to give the board 30 days to meet the closed shop and other controversial issues and if strikes still continued, then Congress should legislate.

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, whose bill empowering the Government to take over strike-bound plants and freeze closed shop and other regulations therein at status quo, indicated he will move independently sometime next week for Senate action.

House Unit Hears Walling

On the other side of the Capitol, L. Metcalfe Walling, Federal wage-hour administrator, appeared before a House judiciary subcommittee to oppose extension of work beyond the 40-hour week without granting overtime pay.

Walling said that steel companies are working 168 hours a week on war materials, with Saturday and Sunday shifts, and that three-fourths of the industrial plants having war contracts are working at least 120 hours a week.

Before the subcommittee is a bill by Representative Keefe (Republican), of Wisconsin, to amend the Walsh-Healey Act to provide that employes of plants handling Government contracts, having an annual wage agreement, should not be entitled to overtime pay after 40 hours of work.

Chairman Carl Vinson, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, went before the Judiciary Subcommittee in support of his bill to require registration of labor groups as well as trade and business associations.

Vinson said labor organizations have attained vast economic importance and they owe an explanation "to their millions of members and to the public at large on how they obtain and use their financial resources."

Contracts Let For 163 Ships

The award of contracts for 163 additional cargo ships, making a total of 922 merchant vessels ordered since January 6, was announced yesterday by the Maritime Commission. Furthermore, the commission has allotted contracts for the construction of an additional shipyard in the Portland, Oreg., area; a new yard at Jacksonville, Fla., and the expansion of an existing shipyard at Richmond, Calif.

The new contracts provide for construction of 148 emergency cargo ships of the Liberty Class and 15 C-4 type cargo ships of standard commission design. The number of merchant ships now under contract or construction in American shipyards is more than 1800, of which 1222 are Liberty ships.

Dies and Eliot Clash Over 'Lie'

Associated Press Photo

POINTED ARGUMENT—Still going strong after a one-hour speech on the floor of the House, Representative Martin Dies (left) pointedly had more to say yesterday to Representative Thomas H. Eliot (Democrat), of Massachusetts

DIES, from Page 1.

tor found $1200 in $100 bills.

The committee has learned, Dies disclosed, that a German count wrote propaganda articles which he induced a newspaper editor to publish. The editor, who admitted writing other articles from material furnished him, received his payment in the form of increased circulation. Dies said the count and other propagandists solicited subscribers for the editor.

Propaganda was distributed, Dies said, chiefly by "dupes." One man was found to have passed out 100,000 subversive posters, Dies added.

The committee believes the entire propaganda machine to have been directed by one Axis "master mind" whose name will be disclosed when the report is released.

Dies told the House of a "concerted plan" of propaganda "designed to undermine the confidence of the people in the personal integrity of the Chief Executive." He said last night that the campaign has involved not only attacks on the character of the President, but imputations concerning his health.

He informed the House of the forthcoming report after disclosing that the committee has been investigating Father Coughlin, Detroit's "radio priest;" Gerald Winrod, a Baptist minister, and "numerous other preachers."

Dies took the floor on a question of personal privilege to reply to Representative Eliot (Democrat), of Massachusetts, who last week was quoted in published dispatches as charging the Texas with a "direct lie" in Dies' asertion that he had been dissuaded by the Administration late last summer from disclosing activities of a Japanese fifth column on the West Coast.

The youthful Massachusetts legislator denied that he had used "the word lie."

Eliot asserted that his statement to a Massachusetts State convention of the C. I. O. had been misquoted. He told the gathering, he declared, "that the Attorney General had written to me saying there was never any attempt or suggestion that the Dies Committee be not permitted to reveal the facts last September."

Under the House rules, Dies was given one hour in which to exercise his well-known oratorical talents. During that time he was interrupted frequently by applause from a chamber that was more than two-thirds filled. Twice he was given a standing ovation.

In contrast with this reception, Eliot's attempts at self-defense met with scoffing laughs.

The House now has on its calendar a resolution to continue the life of the Dies Committee beyond its present expiration date of April 1.

When Eliot, seeking to reply to a question, said "I did not know such thin skins were possessed," Dies silenced him by shouting:

"I yield no further than that. When you say thin skins, let me say to you, my young friend, that statements such as you made, if you made them, calling a member of this House a liar, is no small matter."

The House applauded this, but it whooped its approval when Dies added:

"Let me say to the gentleman that whether he serves here a long time or a short time, the first thing is to learn to love and respect the members of this House."

Dies told the House that he personally told Secretary of State Hull last summer that the Japanese "were doing things that our Government should take steps to prevent."

Verdict Expected Today in Trial of Nazi Propagandist

AGENTS, from Page 1.

from the Wilhelmstrasse to the Capitol of the United States.

Not in court for this drama was Emil Morosini, jr., Viereck's New York lawyer, who closed up the defense Tuesday with a sudden screaming charge that Justice Letts was unfair. The judge accused Morosini of trying to obstruct justice, put him out of the case and indicated that he would deal with him when the trial was over.

The burden of defending the admitted German agent was taken up by Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., and Col. O. R. McGuire, cocounsel of Morosini.

With the jury out of court, these lawyers sparred most of the day over points of law with Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr. Justice Letts refused to dismiss the indictment and refused to order the jury to let Viereck go.

About midafternoon, the jurors came out of the boredom of their consultation room to hear Prosecutor Hickey sum up the evidence of the Government.

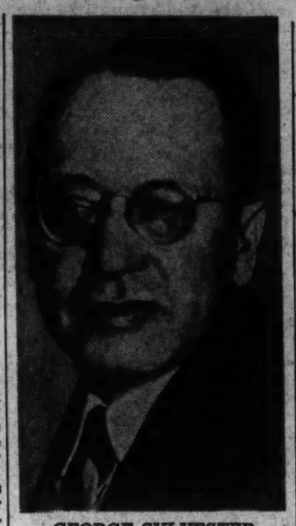
Hickey is a husky blond Central High School graduate, who was a star athlete at Brown University and an honor law student at Georgetown. He told the jurors that the Foreign Agent Act was set up to preserve America's tradition of free speech. Even a foreign propagandist, said Hickey, might enjoy the liberties of this country, if he filed a statement telling who paid him and what he was doing for his money.

Viereck Failed to File

And this, said Hickey, was what Viereck failed to do. He held up the sworn statements, in which Viereck told of getting $3000 a month from Germany, but said that he was an "author and journalist" when asked to give a "comprehensive statement of the nature of his business."

Hickey recalled the testimony of Representative Hamilton Fish's secretary, George Hill, that Fish introduced him to Viereck and ordered him to mail franked speeches for the German agent.

Other witnesses, Hickey reminded, testified that Viereck helped set up the paper isolationist committees run by Prescott Dennett on Viereck's money—with the late Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, as chairman.



GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK

Mr. Lundeen also collaborated—so three of his employes testified—with Viereck on speeches which Mr. Lundeen gave in the Senate.

Hill got manuscripts from Dennett and contrived to have Congressmen put them in the record. Then he bought reprints by the ton and Dennett mailed them out postage free. Viereck often consulted with Dennett, who told the secrets of the propaganda machine only last week.

Citizenship Shamed

"This defendant Viereck," Hickey concluded, "has shamed and defiled his American citizenship, but we merely ask you for a conviction of violating the Foreign Agents Act.

"That's all he is charged with."

Defense Attorney Cohalan told the jurors that there were other defendants besides Viereck—the only man named in the indictment. These, said Cohalan, were Representative Hamilton Fish, the late Mr. Lundeen, former Senator Rush Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, Representative Stephen A. Day (Republican), of Illinois, and former Representative John O'Connor (Democrat), of New York.

Earnestly, Viereck's lawyer undertook to defend them all.

Recalling that the prosecution began before Pearl Harbor, Cohalan declared that its true object was to smear them all, because they were isolationists, who opposed war and said America was safe from attack.

Day Wrote Book

Day wrote a book, "We Must Save the Republic," which attacked President Roosevelt's policies. It was published by Flanders Hall, Inc., a firm controlled and financed by the German agent.

Holt wrote a similar book, "Who's Who Among the War Mongers," which was set up in type by Flanders Hall. The publisher said the last he saw of Hotl's manuscript was in Viereck's apartment. A British censor stopped it on the way to Berlin, addressed on Viereck's typewriter.

A note of Viereck's showed he was conferring with Fish about American legislation as long as five years ago.

O'Connor was vice chairman of an isolationist committee set up by Fish. Also, he was counsel for Fish's secretary, Hill, who is under sentence for perjury. Hill denied he knew Viereck and said O'Connor told him to stick to the story.

It was a singular coincidence, said Attorney Cohalan, that all those smeared by the Government in prosecuting Viereck were isolationists.

"Free speech is on trial here," Cohalan concluded.

Rep. Tenerowicz Heads Michigan State Society

Representative Rudolph G. Tenerowicz (Democrat), of Michigan, has been elected president of the Michigan State Society.

The other new officers are Representative Fred Bradley (Republican), of Michigan, vice president; Gerald Dobben, executive secretary; W. H. McNammara, recording secretary; LeRoy Hall, treasurer; Charles F. Consaul, historian, and Clifford E. Cole, sergeant at arms.

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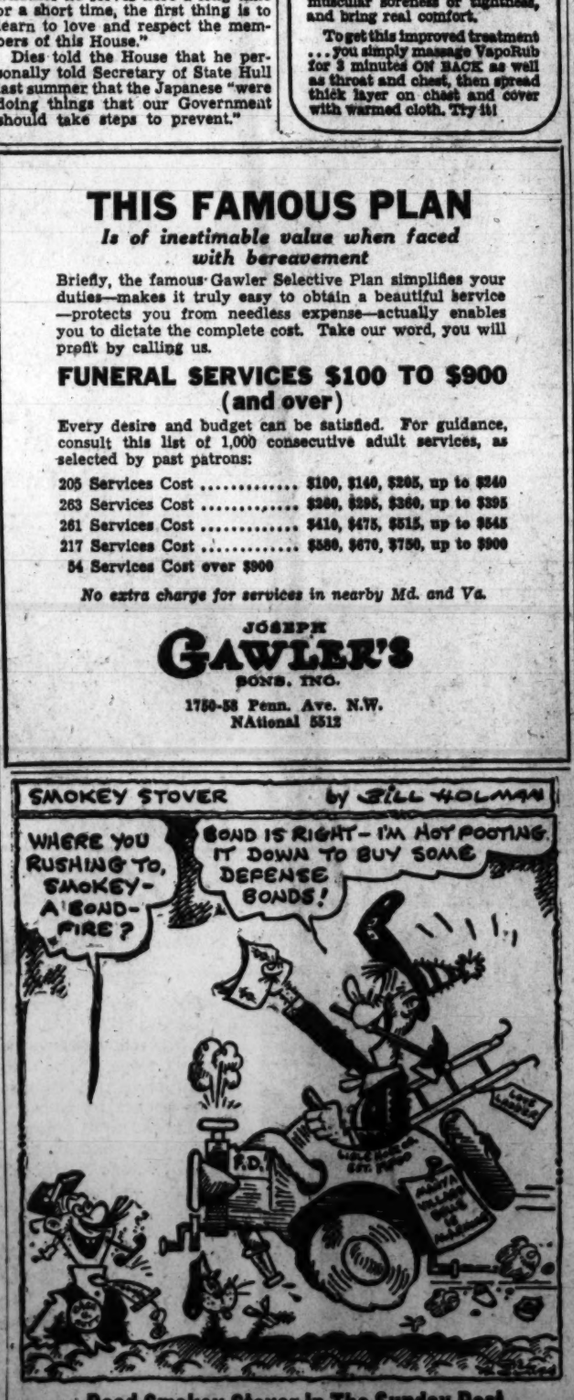
SMOKEY STOVER by BILL HOLMAN
WHERE YOU RUSHING TO, SMOKEY- A BOND-FIRE?
BOND IS RIGHT- I'M HOT FOOTING IT DOWN TO BUY SOME DEFENSE BONDS!
F.D.

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Roosevelt's Prayers Start Tenth Year

By Lee Carson
International News Service Staff Writer

Laying aside the tremendous burdens of waging a winning war on a dozen fronts, Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday observed the ninth anniversary of his inauguration as President, bowed in prayer.

In the little brown stucco church of St. Johns, across Lafayette Square from the White House, the President quietly sought divine guidance for the perilous and anxious months ahead. Resting his graying head in his hands, the President listened reverently as his old Groton schoolmaster, the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody asked the Almighty to "grant us grace, fearlessly to contend against evil, and to make no peace with oppression."

Behind the Chief Executive in the historical church, whose altar has looked down on worshipping Presidents of the United States for 126 years, were Vice President Wallace, members of the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, Congressional leaders and the ranking chiefs of many wartime agencies.

Carefully Guarded

Ever-present reminders of the Nation's state of war were the wary-eyed, armed Secret Service men, watching from the otherwise empty balcony and other vantage points throughout the church, and the bristling cordon of guards encircling the dusty old building outside.

Simple devout prayers for the Army and Navy asked for heavenly protection and strengthening of our armed forces on land and on the battle-churned seas. A prayer for the "family of nations" beseeched guidance "into the way of justice and truth, and establish among them that peace which is the fruit of righteousness."

Following the national hymn, prayers were said for peace, for the President of the United States and his people, and for social justice.

Flanked on either side in the front pew by Military Aide Maj. Gen. Edwin Watson and Special Assistant Harry Hopkins, the President attended the simple services conducted by the Rev Mr. Peabody, St. John's acting rector, the Rev. John G. Magee, and the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, pastor of the Roosevelt family church in Washington, St. Thomas'.

After the President's return to his office from church, the Siamese twins of the great battle, war and taxes, took up what remained of the morning. Budgeter Harold D. Smith and his bulging briefcase answered the first buzz. With him, Mr. Roosevelt once again tackled the problem of spreading a limited amount of butter over an enormous piece of bread.

Long Talk With Knox

Next in was Secretary of Navy Knox. Bustling and grimfaced the colonel took the outer foyer by storm, ducked swiftly into the hall that leads to the executive offices. Messrs Knox and Roosevelt had quite a lot facts and opinions to exchange.

Around 1 p. m., Mr. Roosevelt picked up a handful of memos, a sheath of dispatches and went over to the White House for a businessmans' lunch of braised sweetbreads with Cabinet-Member Friend Postmaster General Frank Walker.

Lights in the President's upstairs study burned late last night as the Commander-in-Chief forged ahead on his strategy figuring begun in the afternoon. Immediately after dinner, Secretary Grace Tully was summoned for some all-important dictation—then Mr. Roosevelt settled down to a long evening of checking by phone certain specific angles of recent battles and planning the road ahead.

15 Join Army Before 5000 At Stadium's 'Victory Sing'

Fifteen men were accepted for the United States Army last night while 5000 persons stood at attention at a "Victory Sing" program at Riverside Stadium.

The men volunteered their services and were sworn in by Capt. R. M. Peak, of the United States Army recruiting office here. They will be taken to Camp Meade today by Sergt. Stanley Liput.

One of the men is a kinsman of Francis Scott Key, author of the National Anthem, which was sung by Lucy Monroe He is Thomas Key, 26, of 4512 Q Street Northwest. The others are:

Clinton S. Saffer, 32, of Albie, Va.; John Johnson, 22, of 501 Peabody Street Northwest; George O'Brien, 20, of 4311 Third Street Northwest; Don Kaufman, 17B Todd Place Northeast; Marvin Swing, 23, of 1460 Irving Street Northwest; David Snavely, of Ono, Pa.; David Goodman, 30, of 1601 Argonne Place Northwest; Raymond Hendrick, 23, 1109 Anacostia Road Southeast; Thomas L. Watson, 21, of 2410 Twentieth Street Northwest; James E. Leach, 25, of Seabrook, Md; Robert Manson, 26, of 215 Seventeenth Street Northeast; James Gibson, 33, of 1017 Twelfth Street Northwest; Madison Funk, 21, of Woodstock, Va., and Carl Beeck, 33, of 3314 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest.

Beeck resigned from the Washington Fire Department to volunteer. He had been attached to No. 5 Truck Company.

Glenn Miller Band To Aid Stamp Drive

Under the sponsorship of the District Defense Savings Committee, Glenn Miller and his band will present a half-hour program on the steps of the Treasury at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Appearing with the band, currently playing at Loew's Capitol, will be Vocalist Marian Hutton, Saxman "Text" Beneke and Singer Ray Eberle. The program speaker will be Dean James J. Hayden, of Columbus Law School.

Officer Program Outlined

Washington registrants for Selective Service, deferred because of dependents, who volunteer for officer candidate training announced by the War Department Monday, will be inducted through their local boards, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, declared yesterday.

The volunteers will undergo four months training in the ranks to determine if they are likely candidates for commissions. At the end of this period, those not recommended for the officers' school may return to civilian life as members of the Enlisted Reserve. They will be subject to call only when all registrants having dependency claims are called, Hershey stated.

In announcing the procedure for inducting the volunteers for commissions, the director emphasized the conditions registrants must meet:

1. To file with the local boards an "application to volunteer and waiver of dependency." The application must be signed by the registrant's dependents.

2. They must be American citizens.

3. Registrants applying must have at least a four-year high school education.

4. Registrants regarded as "necessary men" in war production industries may have their applications rejected, by the local boards.

If a registrant satisfies the conditions laid down and passes the physical and qualification examinations prescribed by the War Department he will be placed in Class 1-A. The acceptable volunteers will report for induction at the next call for delivery of men by their local boards, the director added.

Meantime the District Board of Appeals announced that it had reviewed 31 appeals for change in draft status, received from 12 Washington local boards. Of the 31 appeals, 23 were denied their appeals, 5 were upheld and 4 were granted.

The selectees granted their appeals for change in status are: Albert L. McAllister, employe, Department of Justice; John W. Reed, druggist; Edward B. Garner, clerk, Postoffice Department, and Seymour D. Lieberman, mail clerk.

Acquittal Plea Made as Bread Trial Opens

A directed verdict of not guilty was asked of Justice T. Alan Goldsborough by a group of grocery concerns, bakery unions and individuals yesterday on the first day of their trial on charges of conspiring to fix Washington bread prices in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Motions in behalf of the Sanitary Grocery Co. and the two bakery unions involved were offered immediately after the Justice Department attorneys had finished their opening arguments to the jury of eight women and four men. Lawyers for the other defendants are expected to offer similar motions today.

Attorney Joseph A. Padway, appearing for the bakery unions, told the court that even if it were conceded that the Government could prove all claims made in the opening statement, the defendants would still be innocent of any crime.

Corporate defendents named in the case include the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., American Stores Co., Acme Markets, Inc., Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc., Business Organizations, Inc., and Chester M. Wright & Associates, Inc.

Unions involved are the Bakery Sales Drivers Local No. 33 and Local 118 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union. Individual defendants listed are Robert C. Lester, Charles B. McClosky, John A. Hartford, William F. Leach, Charles A. Schmidt, Robert D. MacIver, William H. Gilb, Carl Byoir, Oliver Hoyem, William Park, Fred W. Johnson, and M. L. Langford.

The battery of attorneys appearing for the defendants is composed of William E. Leahy, William J. Hughes, jr., Carruthers Ewing, George Rogers, Joseph Gilfillan, Thomas J. Beddow, Elisha Hanson, Joseph A. Cantrel, Letitia Armistead, Brien McMahon, John J. Siricia, Joseph A. Padway and Henry Kaiser.

Prosecuting the case for the Department of Justice are Special Assistants to the Attorney General Victor O. Waters and Warren Cunningham, jr.

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dainty scalloped and embroidered cotton dresses up gown, slips and panties

The colors remind you of a garden—exquisite flower pink, blue and white. The rayon fabric is textured as gently as petals—feel its beauty with your fingertips. Match them in your favorite colors or have a three-color threesome—gored slip, flattering nightie and fitted panties.

Gowns, sizes 32 to 40 ..... $3.95
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WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Thomas Urges Immediate Bombing of Japan

By the United Press

New York, March 4.—United States Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, urged today that United States air forces bomb Japanese cities immediately as the surest means of saving men and shortening the war.

Thomas said in the American Magazine that the war in the Pacific needs a "hypodermic," and that a thousand bombs dropped tomorrow on the munitions factories of Tokyo and Osaka would "save the lives of 50,000 American soldiers and sailors" and paralyze Japan's industrial heart.

Japan dreads that the war may come "to her own threshold and hearthstone," Thomas asserted, although she is filled with "high confidence" about the war.

"The quickest and most economical way for us to deal with Japan is to start bombing her industrial centers—factories and shipyards, arsenals and storehouses," Thomas said. "Japan's greatest weakness is that these are concentrated in a comparatively small area, easily identified from the air."

"We need Russia as an ally against Japan, and I hope we can get her," Thomas asserted. "But we needn't wait for that to blast Japan's war industrial heart."

In an accompanying article, Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, aircraft designer and United Press aviation analyst, said Alaska could be used as a base for bombing attack against Japan.

Seversky asserted examples are already in existence of the type of weapons needed for direct attack on the Japanese islands, and proposed construction of a fleet of super-bombers of the size of the Douglas B-19 and Glen Martin flying boat.

These ships, he said, have a range of nearly 8000 miles with 18 tons of bombs, and Japan is within a 3000 mile radius of Alaska. Although the B-19 and the Martin boat were designed nearly four years ago, lessons learned during the present war would permit American designers to put better types of planes into production at once, he asserted.

Fighter escorts could be based on the Aleutian Island outposts, 1000 miles farther west, De Seversky said.

Seversky warned that Japanese acquisition of the Netherlands East Indies would mean that her "air potential" is sharply boosted, although the United States margin today assures United States victory in the air power race.

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For when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . to its so-called fighting strength . . . this makes for better body tone . . . muscular and mental freshness!

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REA Wastage Charge Backed

REA, from Page 1.

posed generating plant at Gilmer. Private companies claimed adequate facilities in the area to supply defense needs. Produced at the hearings was a War Department report that construction was continuing in violation of a priorities ruling that work be stopped on all projects less than 40 per cent complete.

An unsuccessful effort was made in committee to strike from the report references to Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board; J. A. Krug, power consultant of the board, and John Lord O'Brien, its general counsel. Faddis said the references were "not complimentary."

Both Krug and O'Brien testified at the hearings. Krug maintained that only slightly more copper was involved in the REA lines to Lake Catherine and better facilities would result. At the time of his testimony, O'Brien said the board had not then passed on the War Department's report of priorities violation in East Texas, but he was investigating.

Questioning whether high defense officials were "on the job," Faddis said the report will show "what I have been saying all along, that there has been unwarranted use of copper and a diversion from national defense to needs that are not essential at this time."

The minority reports are expected to protest that Nelson was never heard by the committee and that REA officials were not given an opportunity to testify. Voting against adoption of the majority report were Representatives Sparkman of Alabama, Brooks of Louisiana and Fitzgerald (all Democrats). Two members voted "present."

John M. Morin, 73, U. S. E. C. Member, Dies in Baltimore

John M. Morin, commissioner of the United States Employes' Compensation Commission, and former member of Congress, died Tuesday in Baltimore, it was learned here last night. He was 73 years old.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Morin had served as commissioner of the Compensation Commission since 1929 and was reappointed to that post last March. A Republican from Pennsylvania, he served in the House from 1913 to 1929, previously holding several city and State positions in Pennsylvania. A native of Philadelphia, he moved to Pittsburgh at an early age and attended public schools and then went to work in a glass factory. He later worked in iron and steel mills, attending school at night.

Mr. Morin lived at 1725 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

Enlisted Men's Pay May Be Doubled

PAY, from Page 1.

through the various non-commissioned ranks.

The subcommitte approved an increase in the pay of second lieutenants and ensigns from $1500 per year to $1800. It also proposed raising the maximum salary limit for Brigadier Generals from $7500 to $8000.

An existing automatic increase of $10 per month after one year of service would be eliminated under the proposal, as would various special pay ratings which are now provided for privates.

Johnson said that there had been no general revision of Army pay schedules since 1922, and that since that time wages and salaries of civilians had greatly increased.

Besides increasing the base pay of second lieutenants and ensigns, the bill would increase their annual rental allowance from $480 to $720 and their subsistence allowance from $219 to $504.

The subcommittee eliminated provisions for pay increases for other classes of commissioned officers.

Increases for the seven pay categories established for all services, expressed in terms of Army ranks, would be as follows:

Private, $30 (after 4 months) to $42 per month; private first class, $36 to $48; corporal, $54 to $60; sergeant, $60 to $78; staff sergeant, $72 to $96; technical sergeant, $84 to $114; master sergeant, $126 to $138.

Hero's Name

Naval Ensign Saves Eagle Off Ice Cake

Another Peary has entered the United States naval annals as a hero.

As his illustrious grandfather, Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, braved the ice floes of the Arctic Ocean, Ensign Edward Peary Stafford of Washington ventured into the ice-spotted Hudson River last Sunday to rescue an injured bald eagle from a floating ice cake.

Whether Ensign Stafford was moved to his heroic action by a lifelong love of all birds or the fact that the bald eagle is the official emblem of the United States, the Navy Department did not disclose in its release on the incident yesterday. Perhaps his liking for eagles could be traced to boyhood memories of vacations spent on Eagle Island, Admiral Peary's summer home in Casco Bay, off Portland, Me.

But this venture into the frigid Hudson River waters was not his first experience with ice-clogged waters, his father revealed here yesterday. In 1932 he spent some time in Greenland where he bagged a walrus, whose head he now prizes as a mounted trophy. His father yesterday said his son's act was no surprise to him.

"Even as a little boy he was forever dragging injured birds into the house and patching them up," Mr. Stafford commented.

On Sunday Ensign Stafford lifted the year-old eagle, whose wing was shattered by a small-caliber bullet, from a floating ice block, carried it back to the U. S. S. Prairie State, on which the ensign is serving. There its wounds were treated and it was given roosting privileges for the convalescent period.

Commander John K. Richards, of the training ship, said the eagle could not be named officially as the ship's mascot, since "confinement aboard ship was not the way of life of eagles."

The bird showed marked affection for his rescuer, screamed at their separation and seemed happy only when his benefactor was with him in the ship's hospital, it was reported.

The rescuer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stafford, 1805 Allison Street Northwest. He was educated in local public schools and attended the Naval Academy in Annapolis and later Dartmouth University. He left Dartmouth at the end of his third year and enlisted as a naval trainee aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State. He was commissioned in September, 1941, and now serves as drill instructor aboard his own training ship.

Memorial Service To Honor Sousa

The tenth anniversary of the death of John Philip Sousa, the "March King," will be commemorated tomorrow at ceremonies to be held in Reading, Pa., by the Sousa Memorial Committee of that city.

Capt. Taylor Branson, retired leader of the United States Marine Band and long a resident of Washington, will speak on the life of Sousa at the exercises.

G-Men Probe 'Peonage' Of Parolees

FBI agents were ordered into Arkansas yesterday to investigate reports that convicts have been paroled from State prisons and are being held in "virtual peonage" by officials and legislators.

The Department of Justice said it was acting on allegations to the effect that members of the Arkansas Penitentiary Commission have administered the State parole system in such a way that parolees are placed in custody of members of the commission, members of the State Legislature, other State officials and to close friends and relatives of members of the penitentiary commission, and are compelled to work on their private plantations for only nominal wages.

Biddle Announces Inquiry

Attorney General Biddle announced that the inquiry was being made at the request of Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General in Charge of the Criminal Division, who had studied "persistent allegations by newspapers and other sources" that the Federal civil rights laws were being violated.

From Little Rock, the Associated Press quoted J. A. Neaville, chairman of the State parole board, as saying the board welcomed an investigation. He said that although it saw nothing wrong with paroling convicts to board members and other State officials, it had discontinued the practice last December at Gov. Homer Adkins' request.

Two Still Employ Convicts

Neaville said convicts were still in the employ of two board members—J. H. Lawhorn and Dan Felton—but that the men were paid prevailing wages.

Charges of the kind mentioned by Biddle might be prosecuted under two sections of the United States Code. Penalties under one, which specifically covers public officials, range up to one year in prison and $1000 fine. Under a general statute, the penalties reach a maximum of ten years imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

Speed Stenotypists To Receive Awards

Four Federal employes will be presented accredited stenotype reporter certificates tonight at 7:30 at a meeting of the Associated Stenotypists of America in the New Colonial Hotel.

The certificates, certifying the ability to stenotype at the rate of 225 words per minute, will be presented to Miss Anne Daniels, Miss Jessy Epstein and Miss Jean Kuskin, of National War Labor Board, and Haines Dennis, of Treasury Department. According to the association, only eight stenotypists hold such certificates at present.

Satterfield to Speak

Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr. (Democrat), of Virginia, will address the 140th anniversary dinner of First Baptist Church tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest.

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2. Two or three days for routine replies to questions asked of the WPB.
3. Forms that were to be ready February 1st not yet ready on February 27.

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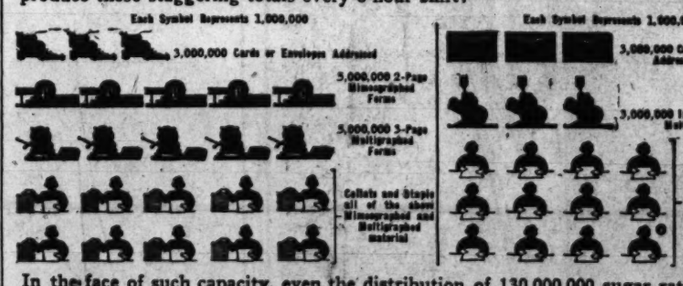
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Columbia Broadcasting System
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Foe of Axis Wins Argentine Vote

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, March 4.—Raul Damonte Taborda, with assurance of retaining his seat in the Chamber of Deputies as the front-runner and most significantly popular candidate in Argentina's congressional elections, repledged himself today to the Radical Party fight for severence of diplomatic relations with the Axis powers.

Argentina and Chile alone of Latin-American states still maintain relations with the Axis.

The young Radical leader, most outspoken foe of the Axis and proponent of Pan-American solidarity, interpreted preliminary returns from last Sunday's elections as indication that his resolution for a break with the Axis would be considered soon after the new congress assembles in May.

Leading all contenders in the pivotal federal district, he predicted that the early lead piled up by Radical and Socialist candidates over the conservatives of Acting President Ramon S. Castillo assured "the democratic sector" of a majority in the chamber.

"Even if the Radicals lack the necessary members to achieve a majority themselves as in previous years, the Socialist deputies may be counted upon in the democratic sector," Damonte Taborda said.

"On the basis of first returns," he said, "the people of Buenos Aires once more confirmed their democratic, antitotalitarian sentiments despite the state of siege." He added that this was accomplished "even though the government employed every means at its command to win approval of its isolationist policy."

Under the continuing state of siege, the congressional campaigners and the populace at large were forbidden to discuss foreign policy in any phase, even the hemispheric defense to wnich Argentina is committed by Pan-American pacts. Nevertheless, the public was well aware of the paramount but unmentioned campaign issues.

In the Federal district, which includes Buenos Aires, with the contents of 90 out of 1934 district ballot boxes counted the Conservatives were trailing both the Socialists and the Radicals. The Radical Party of Damonte Taborda was leading with 6239 votes, the Socialists had 6033 and the conservaties 3746.

If this trend continued, it meant the conservatives would win none of the federal district's 18 seats which they needed for a majority in the chamber.

Plan to Force Bond Buying Favored

TAX, from Page 1.

pressing for inflation. It would be cheaper for the taxpayer than inflated living costs."

Aside from the bond purchase proposal, Robertson recommended raising a billion dollars more in taxes than the Treasury recommended, either by a general sales tax, to which the Treasury is opposed, or by lowering exemptions to $500 for single persons and $1000 for married.

Robertson suggested tentatively that 5 per cent be deducted each payroll period from salaries for the purchase of bonds, on the same "withholding" principle the Treasury asked to use in collecting the heightened income taxes.

Before formally presenting his compulsory bond purchase plan, Robertson said he will have studies made to provide relief for persons having fixed obligations, such as a mortgage to meet, requiring their full salary.

Another who favored the principle of compulsory sale of defense bonds was Representative Dewey (Republican), of Illinois, who said "the people must be made to realize that they have got to pay for the war in taxes or through ruinous inflation."

Dewey suggested an enforced savings program enabling the Government to require a portion of salaries, dividends and interest be collected in exchange for nonnegotiable, low-interest bearing bonds that could not be cashed until after the war.

While Robertson, Representative Boehne (Democrat), of Indiana, and some others favored raising every cent in taxes the Treasury asked and then some to meet the inflation threat, there were wide differences as to method within the committee and strong sentiment for curtailing the scope of the program.

Influential members of both parties voiced concern lest the steep corporate taxes "put business out of business" and one Republican Ways and Means Committeeman who asked not to be quoted said:

"This bill will never become law. My prediction is that when we get down to voting it will be closer to five billion than it is to nine."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Wednesday, March 4, 1942—8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rising temperature Thursday, showers by night; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland—Rising temperature on Thursday; occasional rain in west portion by afternoon and in central portion by night.

For Virginia—Rising temperature Thursday; occasional rain in west portion by afternoon and in central portion by night.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 49; lowest, 37.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 4 degrees.

Temperature	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	37	49
Albuquesque, N. Mex.	32	54
Atlanta, Ga.	29	49
Boston, Mass.	38	45
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	33
Chicago, Ill.	28	48
Cleveland, Ohio	18	43
Denver, Colo.	37	47
Detroit, Mich.	25	43
Fort Worth, Tex.	45	50
Kansas City, Mo.	38	44
Louisville, Ky.	25	53
Memphis, Tenn.	38	58
Miami, Fla.	40	68
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	32	47
New Orleans, La.	44	54
New York, N. Y.	37	47
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	52
Pittsburgh, Pa.	35	37
St. Louis, Mo.	36	66

Steichen, Colonel in Last War, Now Wears the Navy's Blue

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The tall, gray-haired man in the naval officer's uniform undoubtedly was Edward Steichen, America's world-famous photographer, and he undoubtedly was a lieutenant commander. Proof of that was the two and a half gold stripes on his sleeve. And yet it was noticed that old friends called him by another title—"Colonel."

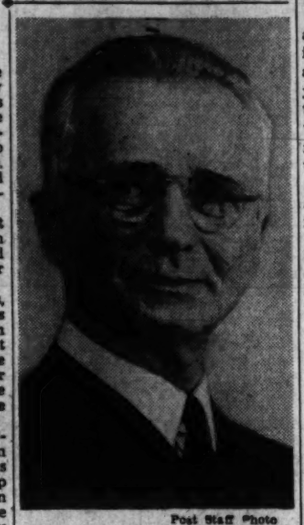
The answer to this paradox is that Steichen, who was in Washington yesterday, is serving in his second war; this time in the Navy rather than the Army.

Two ribbons and three stars, which adorn Commander Steichen's blue uniform, tell of his service with the Army in 1917-18 as a lieutenant colonel. He was chief of the photographic division of the Air Service and was assigned to the headquarters of the redoubtable Gen "Billy" Mitchel.

The task of Col. Steichen's section was to fly over the German lines and make aerial photographs of the enemy's terrain and troop dispositions. Arriving in France in August, 1917, he took part in three major engagements, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne; hence the three stars in the service ribbon which he wears next to the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

Commander Steichen is now attached to the air arm of the Navy, but he was not disposed yesterday to talk much about his assignment. He did say, however, that it would not involve aerial photography as in the last war. Presumably, his task will be to direct a pictorial documentation of naval aviation's role in this world struggle, a role which promises to be a mighty one judging from the way in which Lieut. Edward O'Hare and his mates have been knocking down Japs in the South Pacific.

Steichen now lists himself in "Who's Who" as "photographer, artist." It was not so in 1914 when the Kaiser's Germany went on a rampage. He was interested in the camera then, and already had realized the possibilities of the "new photography," but he was primarily a painter.



Post Staff Photo
LIEUT. COMDR. STEICHEN

"Orderly Retreat"

He was painting in a studio at Meaux in August, 1914, when the Germans surged forward in the First Battle of the Marne. Steichen, lacking information and bewildered, sent a cablegram to Eugene Meyer.

"What do you advise?" he asked in the message.

"Suggest orderly retreat," Meyer cabled back.

Steichen packed up and retreated—first to Paris, then to Marseilles, and then to New York. Four days after he got out, the Germans arrived in Meaux on the Marne.

For this discomfort, however, Steichen had soul-satisfying compensation four years later when, under Gen. Billy Mitchell, he took part in the Second Battle of the Marne.

In 1920 Steichen gave up painting to devote his time to photography. He won the accolade of "The Greatest Living Portrait Photographer." Among those at whom he has aimed his lens have been J. Pierpont Morgan, sr., Bernard Shaw, Auguste Rodin, Maeterlink, Anatole France and Isadora Duncan. He had the supreme satisfaction on one occasion of refusing Morgan's offer of $5000 for a picture. Morgan had at first torn up the picture, a photograph of himself, but changed his mind as to its quality when experts acclaimed it. Steichen evened the score by making him wait.

One of Steichen's biographers, Carl Sandburg, once said of him: "He throws a long shadow and ranks close to Ben Franklin and Leonardo da Vinci when it comes to versatility."

Besides many other accomplishments, Steichen has won fame for his cross-breeding and selection of flowers, particularly the dephinium. With the entry of the United States in the war, he resigned as president of the Delphinium Society of America, although retaining the title of honorary president. Also he has plowed under the acres of delphiniums at his Ridgefield, Conn., estate.

He has been working for the last three months on a photographic collection showing hte United States at war. The collection, which covers America's resources, her people and her Army, Navy and Air Forces, will be exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York early in May. Carl Sandburg has been writing the captions for the photographs.

Commander Steichen was born in Luxembourg in 1879, and was brought qver to Hancock, Mich., when he was 18 months old. Thus he dons the uniform of his country for the second time at the age of 63.

Millennium Is Here—Almost! Citizens Pay Tax and Smile

The reason Americans are such an interesting and wonderful people is that they will growl and kick and scream all over the place one year if they don't like to do a thing, then turn around and do several times as much of the same thing next year without a peep if something happens to make them like it.

These are the extremes, of course, and they don't state precisely what is going on down at Twelfth and Constitution Avenues Northwest at the big building with the sign "Bureau of Internal Revenue." But they carry the idea.

The idea is that more Washington people are paying and paying more income taxes this year with less beefing than ever before, if you can believe your eyes and the statements of officials, who may be biased in this case seem to have the evidence to back them up.

The corridors of the big building are a steeplechase of yellowish tables with one person sitting on one side and one on the other.

Plenty of Collectors

These people are Americans. One of them will be a deputy collector, a man trained to help an individual find out what he does and what he does not have to pay on and the other a person who receives enough income to make the Treasury Department particularly interested in him this year.

Of the helpers there will be 131 this year, compared with 89 last. Of the people who pay there will be multitudes. This week, for example, there will be about 4800 this year compared with 4000 last year.

The crowds will be much less, incidentally, after 3 and until closing time at 5 p. m., which should be hint enough to the wise.

Walking along the rows of tables, watching the people on one side scratch their heads and those on the other put down figures, you won't find any cases of delirium happiness at getting to pay money to the Government. That is one privilege that Americans never do get to the shouting point over.

Many Pay Cheerfully

But if you listen to the tone of talk and watch the faces of the people who are scratching their heads you will spot a definite willingness and cheerfulness and occasionally hear a joke and see smiles on the faces of these persons.

Old hands at income tax collection consider these pleasant expressions almost major phenomena. Standard facial mien for a person making out an income tax return has been as one official described it like "being ready for the undertaker."

"People are in a good frame of mind this year," A. P. Rasin who is in charge of the Washington Internal Revenue District, says happily. "There seems to be a willingness about their paying not noticeable in previous years.

The why of this willingness is indicated in letters of which one the Treasury Department received from an Intalian-American is typical.

"I am happy to make small payments all along as long as they are for guns and battleships," he wrote.

There is even the case of this year of a two-war pensioner exempt from the tax asking to be assesed. Which proves there is still much that is new in the world.

Dr. Hunt to Speak

Dr. Thelma Hunt, profesor of psychology at George Washington University, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of the Woodrow Wilson School at a meeting in the school at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Marlin Firearms Company guarantees each and every Marlin Blade you buy! A 25¢ package lasts most men 3 months. Try smooth-shaving, money-saving Marlin Blades today!
Finest Blades Money Can Buy—or Your Money Back!

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SCOTCH WHISKY
Produced and bottled in Scotland. A pleasing Scotch, neither too light nor too heavy, substantially reduced. 86 proof.
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Popular just rite quality Rum . . . Gold or White . . . Makes finest Rum Collins, Cuba Libre and other rum mixtures. 86.8 proof.
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GEISWEILER
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Delicious French Sparkling Burgundy, packed in the individual dinner size. Just right for individual serving.
50c split 6½ oz. 12% by vol.

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5 YEARS OLD
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Burdon's
Spanish Sherry
19%
Very Pale Dry
A very light, very dry sherry especially suitable as a cocktail or apertif. Produced by one of Spain's Oldest and finest Sherry Producers.
$1.29 Fifth

IMPORTED
Justerini & Brooks
Rare Old
Scotch
Appointed by Regal Warrant to every Monarch of England since George III. J. & B. is truly a rare and distinguished OLD Scotch. 86 Proof.
$3.39 FIFTH
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Reg. $1.00 Vermouths
30-oz. bottles
"CAMILLO"
Sweet—For Manhattans
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Serve chilled Vermouth as an apertif before dinner, Vermouth Cassis and Vermouth Old Fashion during the evening.
69c Large Bottle 30 oz.
3 for $2

SALE—FRUIT INDUSTRIES
19-21% SUNSHINE
CALIFORNIA WINES
GALLON $1.49
HALF GALLON 79c
FIFTHS 44c
High in proof and quality. Aged to a mellow goodness. Choice of Port, Dry Sherry, Medium Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel; also Claret, Sauterne, Burgundy and Blackberry. 14%.

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BRANDY
25 YRS. OLD
Celebrated FUNDADOR brandy, aged for 25 years in the wood. A grand taste TREAT.
Regular $4.75
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86 Proof

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SCOTCH
Produced and bottled in Scotland. 86 proof.
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OLD McBRAYER
100 PROOF
Kentucky Bourbon
4 Years Old
Distilled in the Blue Grass District of Kentucky, fermented with Hard Rock LIMESTONE WATER . . . "OLD McBRAYER" ranks with OLD GRANDAD and OLD TAYLOR as one of NATIONAL DISTILLERS' FINEST BOURBONS.
$26 Case $2.29 Full Quart

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Gordon's has the Advantage of Liqueur Quality and High Proof, 94.4.
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Drinks Never Taste Thin with Gordon's Gin.
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Kellogg's GRO-PUP!
IT'S SWELL! THE BOSS SAYS IT CONTAINS EVERY KNOWN MINERAL AND VITAMIN DOGS NEED FOR GROWTH AND VIGOR!

ECONOMICAL, TOO! EVERY PACKAGE SUPPLIES AS MUCH FOOD AS 5 ONE-POUND CANS OF ORDINARY DOG FOOD. A SINGLE BOX IS ALL YOU NEED BUY TO FEED A 15 POUND DOG FOR A WHOLE WEEK!

GRO-PUP IS MARVELOUS FOR US PUPPIES.... GIVES US A FINE START WHEN WE'RE GROWING AS MUCH AS 20 TIMES FASTER THAN BABIES!

This remarkable new food for dogs was created by the Kellogg Company only after independent nutritional studies had shown just what a dog's food requirements are.
When GRO-PUP is fed as directed with table scrap meat, milk or broth, it contains every known kind of food a dog needs for growth, vigor and well-being.
GRO-PUP is especially good for puppies. For it gives them a fine dietary start just when they need it most—during the period when they are growing as much as 20 times faster than babies.
Try KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP—the *entirely new kind* of dog food made in ribbon form. And see for yourself the difference it will make in your dog.
WHEN GRO-PUP IS FED AS DIRECTED WITH TABLE SCRAP MEAT, DOGS GET A SPLENDID DIET... NO NEED TO BUY EXTRA FOOD OR EXPENSIVE TONICS

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek

Terhune Remembers His Dogs in Will

Paterson, N. J., March 4 (AP).—Albert Payson Terhune's will, probated today, left his entire estate to his wife, with specific instructions for the care of his famous dogs.

The will instructed that the younger dogs at Sunnybank, Terhune's Pompton Lakes estate, might be sold to persons who would provide them with good homes in suburban or rural areas. The older dogs, which the author maintained in later years mostly for sentimental reasons, are to be destroyed painlessly with Mrs Terhune's consent. Value of the estate was not disclosed.

If you suffer distress from

Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Blue, Cranky NERVOUS—

At such times if you're troubled by cramps, headache, backache, a bloated feeling, nervousness—distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's helped *thousands upon thousands* of women and girls to go "smiling thru" such "difficult days."

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is *one* medicine you can buy today—*made especially for women*—to relieve monthly pain and its tired nervous feelings due to this cause. And in such a *sensible* way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.

Taken regularly—thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

On no other train to Chicago such modern Pullman accommodations!

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In addition to the smartest Observation and Lounge Cars—Roomettes, Duplex Rooms, Bedrooms, Compartments, Drawing Rooms, Master Rooms—appointments and innovations found on no other train in Washington-Chicago service. Comfortable sections also. Restful reclining seats for coach passengers. Take "The Liberty!"

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4 OTHER FINE trains daily to Chicago.

RELAX in a smart Pullman Lounge Car where there's room, easy chairs, magazines, radio, even beverages here.

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NO DELIVERIES AFTER MARCH 7

Due to the fact that there are no tires available for consumer delivery, it will be necessary that we discontinue all deliveries except Prescriptions—after March 7th. We will make every effort to deliver Prescriptions in the immediate vicinity of each store.

Your Co-operation Will Be Appreciated

Phone HObart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Private Firms Polled on Shift In Work Hours

Efforts to relieve Washington's congested traffic stalled on one front yesterday but went ahead on another.

The Board of Trade announced inauguration of a survey to determine the number of private business employes in the downtown area whose hours can be shifted so as not to conflict with the peak traffic periods.

The board said it was "not satisfied that the present system of staggered hours has made a great contribution to the solution of Washington's traffic problems" and urged private business firms to abandon the 'let-George-do-it' attitude and start the ball rolling by making some shift in hours immediately.

"There are approximately 34,000 private business employes reporting for work in the downtown area at 9 a. m. and approximately 27,000 leaving their offices at 5 p. m.," the board said. "At 8:45 a. m. and at 9:15 a. m., the number of private employes reporting to work is only 2100 and 3500 respectively, while the number whose offices close at 4:45 p. m. and 5:15 p. m., respectively, is 1000 and 1590. It is hoped therefore, that special progress will be made in the attempts to induce private business firms to adjust their starting and quitting times."

At the request of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, school superintendent, who is ill, the Board of Education yesterday deferred action on a widely-indorsed proposal that schools open and close one-half hour later. Dr. Ballou said he wished more time to consider the suggestion with his administrative assistants.

The later opening and closing hour has been advanced by the Washington Board of Trade and by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer in order to lighten the morning peak traffic load at 9 a. m. Under their plan, schools would open at 9:30 a. m. and close at 3:30 p. m., instead of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

At yesterday's meeting, C. Melvin Sharpe told fellow members of the Board of Education that he believed the traffic situation was sufficiently urgent to warrant immediate action, but at the request of Dr. Ballou the matter was left pending.

Private Funeral For Howe Totten Set for Today

Funeral services for Howe Totten, 72, Washington businessman and lawyer, who died Monday night at his Baldwin, Md., residence, will be conducted today. Burial will be with private rites in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Totten, who held a part interest in the Commodore Hotel, was born in Washington in 1870. He was the son of Col. Enoch Totten, a prominent lawyer here, and the grandson of Tipothy Otis Howe, a Senator from Wisconsin and later Postmaster General under President Grant.

He was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy and at Harvard University where he was graduated with the class of 1893. He obtained his law degree from Georgetown University, and practiced law in Washington for several years.

He leaves a brother, Maj. Gerald H. Totten, United States Army retired; three daughters, Mrs. C. E. Turney of New Rochelle, N. Y., Mrs. H. B. Temple, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Mrs. George G. Merrill, of Baldwin, Md.; and a son, Enoch Totten, Fort Worth, Tex.

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1 Eases pain
2 Soothes nerves
3 Helps relaxation

Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—nothing to dissolve—no delay. 40 years' use proves its reliability. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.

CAPUDINE

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

ZEMO

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol, in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians

Write or Call for Free Booklet.

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Doctor's Formula Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile—

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

If Your bile doesn't flow freely entering into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

24 Die in District Traffic Thus Far in 1942, Gain of 50 Per Cent Over 1941

TOLL. from Page 1.

sidered Thursday of next week at a meeting of the Commissioners' traffic advisory council. Recommendation for "much more intensive and effective measures" than those employed to date, has been laid before the Commissioners by the Council's traffic safety committee. This emphasized the urgency in view of the continued increase in the District's population.

TWO STEPS NECESSARY

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, police traffic supervisor and recognized expert, said last night two steps are necessary to reduce the ever-mounting toll. They are:

1. Double, at least, the police motorcycle patrol.
2. Increase efforts to educate parents and children in traffic safety methods.

Inspector Miller said that at least 130 motorcycle policemen are necessary to patrol the streets effectively to cut down speeding and other moving violations. At the present time the motorcycle patrol numbers 60 men, he said.

Breakdown of this year's fatal accidents as compared with those last year revealed that all but six of the deaths were due to negligence on the part of the victim and that more than one-fourth of the victims were killed by streetcars and buses.

Six Drivers Held

The carelessness of the victims is indicated by the fact that coroner's juries held for prosecution only six motorists. Four of these were held for manslaughter and the other two were held under the Negligent Homicide Act.

Last year, despite the fact there were fewer deaths, eight motorists had been held responsible and ordered tried.

Statistics and physical facts gathered at the scenes of fatal accidents by the accident investigation unit disclosed that ten of this year's victims—all pedestrians—died due to their own negligence.

With the exception of two children, both killed during the last week, all the pedestrian victims were over 40 and one was 83. The children both ran into the street and were struck by trucks.

Seven victims met death because of excessive speed. Six of them either were drivers or passengers and one was a pedestrian struck by a speeding vehicle.

The hours between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. proved to be the most dangerous traffic hours.

Bus, Streetcar Toll Up

Streetcars and buses killed seven persons this year as against only one killed by public transportation vehicles at this time last year. During the whole of last year, only 14 persons were killed by streetcars or buses.

One bus driver was held responsible in the deaths this year when a coroner's jury decided he failed to yield the right of way to a pedestrian. The driver is awaiting trial under the Negligent Homicide Act.

The number of accidents in which persons were injured this year have increased, though the number of accidents has decreased.

In comparison with the number of accidents, Inspector Miller said Washington should not have more than 17 traffic deaths. This is based on a theory evolved from national traffic statistics, that there is one traffic fatality for every 40 persons hurt.

Out-of-town motorists must be blamed for part of the Capital's death toll. According to last year's figures, 34 per cent of the motorists involved in fatalities were not residents of Washington. Though the figures have not been compiled for this year, it was said that the ratio is about the same.

Endurance Flier Falls 30 Feet, Dies

Murphysboro, Ill., March 4 (AP).—Albert W. Hunter, of Sparta, one of the Hunter brothers who set an airplane refueling flight endurance record in Chicago in 1930, was killed instantly here yesterday in a 30-foot fall from the roof of a building being razed.

Hunter, foreman of a salvaging crew, suffered a broken neck. The victim piloted the refueling plane when his brothers established an endurance record of 22 days in the air.

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Just try this!
5 Years Old —5 per cent
5 Years Old 33 per cent
11 Years Old —1 per cent
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8 Years Old —11 per cent
Golden Wedding

FIVE GREAT WHISKIES "WEDDED" INTO Golden Wedding

WHAT a get-together of whiskies! If you could taste one of these 5 alone, you'd be delighted. But, you'd miss the rich contribution of the remaining four. Only in *Golden Wedding* can you taste *simultaneously all five whiskies*—5 to 11 years old—"wedded" into one. Try it tonight!

"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR FIFTY YEARS"

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES—90 PROOF. As you prefer—Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in *Golden Wedding* are 5 years or more old. 33⅓, 5 years old. 11⅓, 6 years old. 1⅓, 11 years old. Jos. S. Finch & Company, Incorporated, Schenley, Pennsylvania.

GIVE TO YOUR RED CROSS WAR FUND

don't hasten this...

We hope the day won't come when the tire situation will be such that we can't make deliveries at all. But we don't know what the future will bring, and we are doing everything possible to make the tires on our delivery trucks last as long as possible.

Here is what WE are doing!

1. Front wheels are kept in alignment. 2. All brakes are adjusted and equalized. 3. All tires properly inflated. 4. All drivers are exercising utmost caution.

But that is only half the story. The tires on the laundry trucks in this community are as much YOUR concern as they are the concern of the operators. So, to conserve these tires in the interests of national defense, and to keep delivery service functioning on as nearly a normal basis as is possible.

Here is what YOU can do!

1. Don't ask for special pick-up and delivery service. 2. Don't tell your laundry route man to call and then leave the house, forcing him to make a second trip. 3. Send both your laundry and dry cleaning at the same time—and send them only once a week.

There is nothing sacrificial about these rules—they are just common sense, and the more common sense we use right now, the lighter may be some of our sacrifices in the future.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS TODAY!

LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING OWNERS ASSOCIATION OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

D. C. to Pay Same Power Rate; Taxi Call Box System Set Up

FORUM, from Page 1.

of Twelfth Street and South Dakota Avenue and running to Perry Street and Michigan Avenue.

There will be no reduction in electric rates this year, as has been the custom for several years past under a sliding scale of annual reductions. The rate cuts have been based on excess earnings. This year, Chairman Hankin said, no such reduction is warranted on the basis of figures supplied by the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Progress on Cab Rates

"Progress" is being made in the taxicab zone and rate investigation started several months ago, Hankin said, and it is believed that a method has been found which will eliminate all disputes between cab drivers and their passengers over the fares to be charged.

The Capital Transit Co. has on order 500 buses and streetcars on which it hopes to obtain gradual delivery between now and September. The 500 vehicles, President E. D. Merrill, of the transportation utility, said, represent 5 per cent of the annual productive capacity of all companies engaged in the manufacture of buses and streetcars in the United States.

Commenting on the taxicab pick-up service, Chairman Hankin said the plan had been the target of much criticism, a large part of which he believed had now been proved unsound. He said he felt, however, that some criticism is valid, and in this category he cited his personal observations that not enough cabs are participating in the emergency service, and that the public has not been sufficiently cooperative.

Hankin, who presided over the forum, introduced the P. U. C.'s newest member, James H. Flannagan, who told the citizens that his approach to all problems facing the commission would be built on his belief "that the investor is entitled to a fair return on his investment; the consumer is entitled to adequate and efficient service."

New Zealand Approves Joint Defense Setup

Canberra (Thursday), March 5 (AP). The New Zealand government has expressed complete agreement on a joint plan for defense of the South Pacific which is being sent to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill for approval, it was disclosed today.

The plan is believed to involve some form of common action by Australia, New Zealand, Britain and the United States. The war advisory council discussed it last night.

They're Engaged to Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SOON IT'LL BE THE CENTER AISLE—Esme O'Brien, New York society girl, and Robert Sarnoff, son of David Sarnoff, the chairman of the N. B. C. and president of R. C. A., whose engagement was announced yesterday. Miss O'Brien has been working as a secretary at the N. B. C. studios. Young Sarnoff is with the Office of the Coordinator of Information

Car Terminal Contract Let

Another major step in their program to loosen congestion at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest was taken yesterday by the Commissioners when they made final arrangements for an underground streetcar terminal there.

They awarded a contract to the Colmar Construction Co. of New York, for $264,121.16 for the construction of an underground railway turnaround under Fourteenth Street, north of Maine Avenue.

This arrangement will permit streetcar passengers to board or leave cars without the hazard of crossing surface traffic, since the plan provides for underground connections between the terminal and entrances to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Agriculture Department.

Only one other contract remains to be let for the completion of the grade separation, the most ambitious feature of the five-year Whitehurst Highway program. The remaining contract is for a small stretch of roadway along Independence Avenue.

Construction on the underground terminal is expected to begin early in April. Although contracts have been let for the main superstructure, which will lift traffic from north of Maine Avenue past the outlet to East Potomac Park, construction has been held up pending the widening of the Tidal Basin Bridge.

Funds Needed For BloodBank

More benefit parties are needed to assure unbroken operation of the Children's Hospital blood, serum and plasma bank for the remainder of this year.

The fund stood yesterday at the $3000 mark. While several scheduled benefits are yet to be held and proceeds from a number of others have not yet been received, more parties—or outright donations—are essential to make the approximately $7000 required to operate the "bank" for one year.

Whether it is a one-table bridge game at home or an elaborate card game or dance at a big hotel, the receipts will help keep the "bank" in operation, furnishing blood, plasma and serums not only to the little patients of Children's Hospital but to youngsters in other institutions which frequently draw upon the service.

Just as they have done every year since the blood bank was established in 1939, the doctors, nurses and other personnel of Children's Hospital are planning a benefit party of their own. It will be held on March 18, Supt. Mattie M. Gibson announced yesterday.

On Sunday 10 per cent of the proceeds of the Lions-Rockets hockey game at Uline Arena will be earmarked for the blood bank fund.

The American Legion, Washington Bridge League and The Post are sponsoring the 1942 campaign, which has less than two weeks to go.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

When you're under a nervous strain, it can affect you in many ways. Among other things, excitement can cause a mighty uncomfortable feeling in the region of your stomach. It can give you a case of heartburn, "nervous indigestion" or sour stomach. It can make you feel downright miserable!

Nobody knows exactly what causes these discomforts. But many people have discovered that, when their stomachs are upset by nervous strain, they can get prompt and effective relief by chewing a JESTS or two. JESTS not only make you feel better *fast*, but the soothing comforting relief they bring actually *lasts longer!*

There is no bicarbonate of soda in JESTS. They are not a laxative. Not constipating. JESTS taste like pleasant mints. 10c for a handy roll—3 rolls for 25c. Guaranteed by the makers of Ex-Lax.

How Famous Dionne QUINTUPLETS RELIEVE MISERY OF CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Dionne Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's *Mild* Musterole—a product made *especially* to promptly relieve distress of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's *more* than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quintuplets you may be sure mother, it's just about the BEST product made!

Children's MUSTEROLE

IN 3 STRENGTHS

Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

Smarter Spring Hats Than Ever... in Lovely Qualities...

AS SKETCHED $1.39
Mail Orders Filled, Plus Postage
Still at the Same Low Price
1.35 NONE HIGHER
JoBelle ALL 1.35 HATS
522 10th St. N.W.
Thousands to Choose From! All Head Sizes

Nelson Seeks to Retain Control Of Little Business War Output

By Arthur Hachten

International News Service Staff Writer

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson cautioned Congress yesterday to leave all war production responsibility in his hands and not create a small business division under him that might again "split authority."

Nelson testified before a Senate Banking Subcommittee that it would be "very unfortunate" if establishment of a small business unit in his agency is ordered by Congress.

While testifying on a bill to establish such a unit, Nelson said he would not be opposed to Congress "directing" him to create a division to help small businesses, but he inveighed against "split authority" which his appointment in the war effort setup was designed to end.

[The New York Herald Tribune said that at Nelson's request the subcommittee eliminated the provision for a small business division.—Editor's note.]

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, a member of the committee, charged that Nelson had abolished a division of the old OPM to help small firms land defense contracts, the division headed by Floyd B. Odlum, a New York financier.

"I beg your pardon, I did not," Nelson replied.

"I speak from experience," Taft resumed. "I have sent small business men to the contract distribution branch and they say that under your organization, it is now interested in production and not small business.

"This morning is the first time I have seen any interest at all in small business."

Taft was referring to an order of the War Production Board last night, in which it was announced that price was to be secondary factor in war contracts. Competitive bidding for defense contracts will be abolished, and orders are to be let on a negotiated basis. Through that method, the WPB directive explained, small business firms would fare better in obtaining contracts.

In his order to discontinue competitive bidding Nelson explained that under the competitive system large firms are able to underbid small companies. Since the Nation needs the plant capacity of the smaller firms this can be obtained by negotiating the contracts in a way to give the "little fellows" a share, he pointed out.

Nelson elaborated his order yesterday by suggesting that some system of financing be established to help small business handle war orders, either through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or another Federal agency.

The bill to create a small business division in the War Production Board was sponsored by Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, and other Senators who are members of a special committee investigating the plight of the "little fellows" in the conversion to war production.

Charges have been made by Senators Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, Murray (Democrat), of Montana, and O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, that small business firms were not receiving adequate consideration by the Government.

Meanwhile, Nelson's office made public a sheaf of telegrams from business and labor leaders praising his radio speech of Monday night in which he emphasized the needs of speeding up production.

Max Hoffman, secretary of the C. I. O. Baltimore Industrial Union Council, wired that the council had voted unanimous support of the production drive, "particularly proposals for all-out, continuous production for victory and labor-management committee of cooperation."

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, said the "armed forces fighting to defend the basic liberties of the United Nations can count on the production soldiers of United States Steel to back them to the limit until final victory is won."

Col. Thomason's Father Is Dead At 78 in Texas

Dr. John W. Thomason, sr., father of Col. John W. Thomason, jr., Marine Corps officer and author, of Washington, died yesterday at his home in Huntsville, Tex., at the age of 78.

A native of the Texas community, Dr. Thomason studied at Texas A. and M. and got his medical degree at the University of Virginia. He returned to his home town to serve as a country doctor. His wife and nine children survive.

Eldest of Ogilvie Sisters, Hair Specialists, Dies

New York, March 4 (AP).—Dr. Mary Gladys Ogilvie, eldest of the seven Ogilvie sisters, internationally known hair and scalp specialists, died today following a recent operation. Six sisters and a brother survive. Dr. Ogilvie was a native of San Francisco.

As research head of chemistry for Ogilvie Sisters, Dr. Ogilvie traveled extensively throughout the world for the firm. She opened the Ogilvie Sisters' salon in Paris 20 years ago, where, assisted by her sister, Mable, she made her headquarters for many years. Later she managed the salon at Biarritz and recently was in charge of the firm's Offices in Washington, D. C.

The local salon, at 1120 Connecticut Avenue, is directed now by Miss Beth Ogilvie, a sister.

Sears

5 Stores Open Tonight, Friday and Saturday Nights to 9:30

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With mirror. 40-inch top. Shaped base rails. Swinging mirror.

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Twin or full sizes. All hardwood. Complete with rails and slats.

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36 inches wide, 44 inches high. Provides plenty of storage space.

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$1.39 $1.79 VALUE

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Son of Fury' Unleashes All He Owns at Palace

Tyrone Power and an Admirable Cast Bring Variety and Vigor to Action-Drama Of Old England and the South Seas

SINCE MISERY LOVES COMPANY, a tortured world should find great comfort in the contemplation of the abuse, the struggle, the triumph and revenge that made up the adventurous life of Benjamin Blake. Master Blake is introduced to the cinema by Producer Darryl F. Zanuck as "Son of Fury" and, beginning today, can be seen battling against seemingly insuperable odds on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, in the person of Tyrone Power.

TYRONE POWER

The "escape" from a troublous today is reasonably complete, leading as it does, back to the days of bonded servitude in England under George III. Master Blake is a sturdy lad at heart, but frail in body, who is snatched from the home of a lowly gunsmith by a usurping and sadistic uncle, intent on defrauding the lad of the vast Blake estates to which he is rightful heir. A matter of questionable wedlock seems to simplify the predatory scheme no end for Sir Arthur Blake, and little Benjamin is put at his slavish drudgery as a stable helper.

As the years drag on, Benjamin grows into quite a broth of a boy, earnestly striving against the day when he will be able to repay Sir Arthur for some of his unmerciful beatings in kind. He contrives, incidentally, to fall in love with Sir Arthur's daughter and win the sympathy and aid of his wife. With them, the gunsmith and a helpful barmaid on his side, he escapes England to the South Seas, deserts with an equally rebellious shipmate, wins the trust of the Polynesians and, during another stretch of years, accumulates a fabulous fortune in pearls. By dint of less arduous effort, he also accumulates the steadfast devotion of "Eve," princess of the tribe. The time has come to return to England and pay off those old debts.

There is something in the basic design of the fable that persistently suggests the retributive adventures of the Count of Monte Cristo.

The development of the swashbuckling yarn has been accomplished with a mighty spread of scene, a wealth of colorful detail and a constant surge of action. It bears all of the visual embellishments of something that might have been one of Mr. Zanuck's favorite projects. At no point does John Cromwell's direction let either the cast or the producer down. The scenes in old England are as turbulent as those in the placid tropics are contrastingly tranquil and beautiful. The whole thing is colorful, romantic and thrilling. At times it is pretty grim. In climax and denouement it is romantic, suspenseful and dramatically stirring. A strong element of surprise has been woven into what promises to be merely another conventional and disappointing courtroom scene in which the hero can anticipate no more than a continuation of his abominable ill-fortune. Then comes the bombshell!

Large Cast Works Valiantly

A large and well-chosen cast is called upon for all sorts of violent exploits in the considerable length of this far-flung tale. It even requires two admirable actors to effect the complete encompassment of the title role. Its more stark and pathetic movements are traced by Roddy McDowall, the prodigious youngster who acquitted himself with such distinction in "How Green Was My Valley." Master McDowall is the persecuted Benjamin until he has sufficiently matured for Tyrone Power to make his fury wholly devastating and destructive. He is the perfect selection to elicit greatest sympathy as the object of George Sanders' exquisite brutality. When Mr. Power comes along to inherit the role, he is able to meet the tyrant a little more nearly on his own ground, but still unable to administer the coup de grace until fortified by all that pearl fortune and the tonic tropical breezes. His performance is one of great variety and uniform excellence, as such extravagant things go. Sanders is to all intents and purposes perfectly cast as the evil genius of the play, and Kay Johnson acceptable in the comparatively minor role of his wife. Frances Farmer, as the perfidious aristocrat, and Gene Tierney, as the siren of the South Seas, bolster the romantic ramifications of the story effectively. Miss Tierney may not be another Dorothy Lamour, but a sarong still becomes her nicely. Elsa Lanchester, as the barmaid; Harry Davenport, the gunmaker; John Carradine, Benjamin's partner in the pearl industry; Halliwell Hobbes, Pedro de Cordoba, Dudley Digges, as the craftiest of lawyers; Arthur Hohl and innumerable others add to the luster and fluster of a flamboyant film.

The length of "Son of Fury" rather cuts down the list of supplementary screen attractions on the new Palace bill. They are limited to Pete Smith's "What About Daddy?"—well, what about him?—and the M-G-M Miniature, "The Greenie," with the picturized news events rounding out a program that is nothing if not red-blooded.

Duelling Oneself Is No Fun!

CONRAD VEIDT

as either Otto or Hugo, we wouldn't be sure which the twin brothers who fight it out to a finish in "Nazi Agent," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater. This is especially exacting on Mr. Veidt, since he is called upon for the dual chore of portraying both roles—just as Douglas Fairbanks, jr., did in "Corsican Brothers"

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Glorified Glamour!

Hollywood, March 4 (INS).—Don't breathe a word—it's a big secret—but Norma Shearer is remaining on the M-G-M lot for another picture. She will be teamed with Lana Turner, M-G-M's glamor girl deluxe (who is being advised a second time not to be too widely publicized in cafes), in "I, Philip, Take Thee Linda." I also hear, from a reliable source, that Victor Mature is being sought for the same picture—on a loan, of course, from Twentieth Century-Fox.

NORMA SHEARER

I imagine Norma and Lana have equally important roles. At any rate, they will be an interesting combination. Norma remaining at M-G-M for another picture kills the rumor she will move on the Warner lot for her next movie. She apparently feels she belongs at M-G-M.

. . .

We hope if Ernst Lubitsch films "Typhoon," a play kidding the Japanese, he will do it with a dagger in his hand. The way most of us in California feel, the Japanese espionage is no laughing matter. Yet Ernst's two pictures, the one kidding Communism and the other the Nazis, furnished such excellent comedy that it is not surprising he has been dickering with Melchior Lengyel for the screen rights to "Typhoon," a play written 15 years ago, but still up to date.

With the great demand for zany comedians, I cannot understand why the Marx clan has dissolved as a comedy corporation. But the boys have split, and that's definite. However, today I heard Groucho is planning to carry on alone in a Broadway show this fall, minus his trick black moustauche. "Anybody who thinks I'm retiring to write is nuts," said Groucho with his usual elegance. "Writing is hard work where being funny is like eating candy. But I am through with the Groucho Marx the public has come to know. I want to do straighter comedy roles."

There's no catering to glamorous movie stars on the jampacked Canadian trains. But Greer Garson doesn't care—for on the flier from Toronto to Ottawa she sat on the floor of a Pullman with no less a distinguished fellow traveler than Eric Knight, author of "This Above All." He told her he was very anxious to see "This Above All" in its movie version and he thought Joan Fontaine and Ty Power were perfect for the lovers. And then, very gallantly, he told Greer he was just as anxious to see her "Mrs. Miniver."

LEONARD LYONS

Words to the Wise

New York, Mar. 4.

JOE LOUIS: Billy Conn, the foremost contender for the title, was in New York this past weekend. He confided that he expects to join the Navy at Norfolk, Va., within the next few days . . . ARCHIBALD MacLEISH: the President's next measure in simplifying the setup of the various war boards will be to consolidate all the information services, including yours, under one supervisor.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

COL. FRANK KNOX: David Donovan, son of Col. William J. Donovan—the Coordinator of Information—refused to avail himself of the openings for a desk job in Washington. He's enlisted in the Navy . . . LUCIENNE BOYER: For the first time in her career Katharine Hepburn will sing—in Phil Barry's new play. She'll deliver one of your songs . . . CAFE OWNERS' ASSOCIATION: Here we go again. The WCTU, starting its prohibition campaign, is concentrating on the Office of Price Administration—demanding that all available stocks of liquor be converted into the alcohol required for our arms program.

IRA GERSHWIN: As a result of the successful revival of "Porgy and Bess," Lew Leslie is planning a revival of his 1926 hit, "Blackbirds." He plans to use the same score, which had "Dig-a-Dig-a-Doo," "Diane" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" . . . DONALD NELSON: The New Yorker is publishing a profile about you . . . LAUCHLIN CURRIE: Owen Lattimore, Chiang Kai-shek's adviser, was asked why he thought Japan had moved south in the Pacific against United States and British forces after these long years of war against China. Lattimore replied: "Japan is following the military line of least resistance."

IRVING BERLIN: The talk still persists that you will appear in a two-week run of "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," and that you will sing the only old song in the new revue, "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" . . . ATTORNEY GENERAL BIDDLE: Edward J. Hickey, the coprosecutor in the Viereck case, is leaving the Department of Justice. He's joined the Navy . . . JIMMY CAGNEY: Although crowds were bidding for tickets there were 300 empty seats at the London premiere of your new movie, "Captains of the Clouds." The management was mystified until the next day's paper announced that 300 RCAF pilots had been rushed away to stop the three Nazi warships dashing from Brest.

ASCAP: When Edgar Leslie, who wrote "America, I Love You," learned that last week Switzerland had banned that song from the radio because of the nation's desire to remain neutral, Leslie—who also wrote "Among My Souvenirs," "Me and My Gal" and "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary"—sighed: "I'm accustomed to my songs being banned from the radio—after what BMI did to me" . . . SECRETARY MORGENTHAU: You won't have to appear at the Viereck trial even though you've been subpoenaed. The Government will charge that Viereck, a shrewd publicist, merely is trying to cloud the trial with glamorous names. . . . DAVID SELZNICK: Director Alfred Hitchcock had a breakdown last week. He's recovering.

MAYOR LAGUARDIA: The city council may drop its Civil Service investigation as a result of your discharge of Commissioner Paul Kern . . . BING CROSBY: Max Wartell, who wrote the song, "My Woman," in collaboration with you, has written a new one called "I'll Never Go There Any More." He discovered that Jerome Weidman's most recent novel had that title, and so he offered to share the song's profits if Weidman would permit him to use that title. "You don't have to cut me in," the novelist assured the songwriter. "I took that title from another song, the one about the Bowery" . . . NATIONAL CITY BANK: Frank Vanderlip, jr., was commissioned as a captain in the Army. He's going to the Far East.

DRAMA CRITICS CIRCLE: Last week's new play was "Guest in the House," in which a happy couple offer shelter to a child who proceeds to disrupt the entire household . . . Katharine Albert, the coauthor, brought her 7-year-old daughter, Dale, from California to New York. Two friends, living in Connecticut, offered to take care of Dale while her mother busied herself with the show. The youngster now has a case of mumps, and the entire Connecticut household is under quarantine.

Swings Ax on Formal Dinners

Humphrey Bogart, who hates all formality, is striking a blow at what he brands that most tedious of all American social customs, the dinner party.

It has long been his rule never to attend formal dinner parties. Now he is going the limit by making it impossible for his wife (Mayo Methot) or any set of circumstances to inflict a dinner party on him in his own home.

Bogey's action was as direct as his unconventional methods in his current picture, Warner Bros.' "Escape From Crime." He has eliminated his dining room.

Instead, he will have two living rooms with fireplaces and couches.

"Any time we have guests, they can sit around and eat, like we do," Bogart says. "Good parties always die when the hostess says, 'Now, we'll go in to dinner.'"

Eligible Medico

Richard Carlson should soon be eligible to practice medicine. He plays his fourth role as an interne in "Fly by Night."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Son of Fury," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Captains of the Clouds," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Joe Smith, American," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. Glenn Miller's orchestra at 11:50 a. m., 2, 4:10, 6:45 and 8:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hellzapoppin'," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"All Through the Night," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Nazi Agent," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Forty Thousand Horsemen," 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 6:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Captains of the Clouds," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
NEXT MAT. SAT. 2:30
EXTRA PERFORMANCE SUNDAY EVE!
"The Season's Loudest Laugh!"—NELSON B. BELL, POST
My Sister Eileen
THIS & NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW!

The Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre of New York presents
"TOBY TYLER"
or Ten Weeks With the Circus
Sat., March 7, 10:30-12, National Theatre. Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65. Available Box Office, mail or call Children's Theatre, 1346 F St. N.W. ME. 6262. All tickets res.

BEST PICTURE OF 1941
2nd WEEK
ORSON WELLES' "CITIZEN KANE"

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft. at 4 P. M.
The Noted Violinist
Menuhin
In Full Recital—$1.65, $2.20, Inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7355

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
First Time in Washington
BACCALONI
Bass-Buffo, Met. Opera, and Co., in Operatic Concert in Costume.
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7355

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
2 BURLESQUE CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 12 NOON
MATS 12 Noon, 2:30
EVES 8:30
PEACHES
AMY FONG

AMUSEMENTS

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CAN YOU BEAT THIS . . .
(we can't) . . . for
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OLSEN and JOHNSON

. . . and IF IT'S LAUGHTER YOU WANT . . .
Here's your "dish" . . .
plenty folks have already found that out
. . . so WHY DON'T YOU . . . ?

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MARCH OF TIME . . . "When Air Raids Strike"
Walt Disney's "Early to Bed"
Coming . . . Walt Disney's Feature Technicolor Triumph . . . "FANTASIA" at Our Regular Prices.

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LAST 2 DAYS
13TH & E N.W. PIX 20th & H N.E.
Doors Open 1:30
FIGHTIN' AUSTRALIANS
AT HOME IN ANY GIRL'S ARMS
40 THOUSAND HORSEMEN
STARTS SATURDAY 1st WASHINGTON SHOWING
The WOLF MAN

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
TOMORROW Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Tomorrow
He took the law into his own hands!
. . . and in each hand was a gun!
"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"
with Constance Bruce Warren
BENNETT-CABOT-WILLIAM
A Warner Bros. Picture
ALSO SUPERMAN Cartoon
Last Day—Humphrey BOGART • Conrad VEIDT
Kaaren VERNE in "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW
Doors Open Tomorrow 10:30 a.m.
THE MUSICAL SHOW THAT WOWED BROADWAY FOR TWO YEARS!
The same stars . . . plus Bob Hope and 100 Louisiana beauties . . . plus all the splendor and spectacle of a New Orleans Mardi Gras!
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
TECHNICOLOR
BOB HOPE
VERA ZORINA
VICTOR MOORE
with IRENE BORDONI • DOROTHY DRAKE
and EDMUND WALBURN
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
MARIO & FLORIA
"The Utmost in Dancing"
KIM LOO SISTERS • JEAN, JACK and JUDY
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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. Mat. 1 P.M.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor) with Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall. at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 16th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn in "Desperate Journey" at 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20, 9:15.

CALVERT 2836 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2242. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn in "Desperate Journey" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20. Guy Fawkes in Technicolor.

CENTRAL 402 9th St. N.W. ME. 2541. Open 9:45 A.M.
Edmund Lowe in "Murder on Diamond Row," at 10, 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 11:15, 2:40, 6:06, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. GE. 4800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 9th S.E. FR. 4800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gene Tierney in "Shadows" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "Maisie in White" Feature.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. "Maisie in White" Feature.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1616. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gene Tierney in "Shadows" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gene Tierney in "Shadows," at 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Theaters Having Res. Performances

APOLLO 604 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
"Target for Tonight," at 6:40, 9:20. George Sanders and James Gleason in "A Date With the Falcon," at 7:50, 9:35.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3000
Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. All Star Cartoon and Comedy Show, 11 A. M., Saturday, March 7.

AVE. GRAND 4th St. & Ga. Ave. RA. 7200
Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal," at 2:15, 5:00, 7:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. RA. 6400
Walter Huston and Walter Brennan in "Swamp Water," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 3259 G St. N.E. TR. 5100
Susie Crabbe in "Billy the Kid Round Up," at 6:15, 7:50. Hal Peary-Alice in "Lum Arrested Mulligan," at 7:15, 10:00. Sea Raiders, No. 4.

SAVOY 3320 14th St. N.W. CO. 4300
Gracie Carlyle and Andrews Sisters in "Time Out for Rhythm," at 6:30, 8:05, 9:40. Kitchen Opens 5:30 P.M.

SECO 4844 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space
Tom Tyler and Bob Steele in "Ghosts of the Outlaws," at 6:30, 8:05. Broderick Crawford and Evelyn Ankers in "North to the Klondike," at 7:40, 10:05. Winston of the Navy, No. 7.

TAKOMA 6914 4th St. Takoma Park GE. 4313 Parking Space
Carol Landis and George Montgomery in "Model Girl," at 6:15, 8:40. Walt Disney's "Dumbo," at 7:35, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. GE. 4300
"Blues in the Night" with Priscilla Lane and Betty Field, at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 0200
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Rochester and Jerry Colonna in
"WORLD PREMIERE"
with John Barrymore, Frances Farmer

APEX 4005 Ga. and Bladensburg Rds. N.W. RA. 2600
"DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY"
With Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Helen Gilbert, Red Skelton, Van Johnson, Walter Kingsford, Nat Pendleton, Marilyn Maxwell and Samuel S. Hinds
Doors Open at 5:30. Feature at 6, 9:30 P.M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6120
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Ann Ayars in "DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY"
Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:39 P.M.

CONGRESS 2201 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700
Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin in "NEW YORK TOWN"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. N.E. Lincoln 9193
Walter Brennan, Walter Huston in "SWAMP WATER"

GREENBELT Adults 35c From Parking Lot. 5 SHOWS, 2 STEVENS.
"CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," 7:00, 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2653 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211
Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin in "NEW YORK TOWN"
at 6:30, 8:15, 9:55. Also "Main Street on the March," the Story of America Today.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4515. Bradley 6105
"BRITISH CINEMA FESTIVAL"
At 6:45, 7:50, 10 P.M. Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in mystery thriller, "GIRL IN THE NEWS"
Also the Thrill of the Sea—
"MEN OF LIGHTSHIP 61"
At 7:30, 9:05. Extra, "Squadron 992," "Nazi Lambeth Walk" and "London Can Take It"

PRINCESS 3119 M St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Shows 1 to 11 P.M. Cont.
"BLOCKADE"
With Madeleine Carroll and Henry Fonda.
Also on same program.
"INTERMEZZO"
With Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. FR. 2800
FREE PARKING 200 CARS
Fredric March and Loretta Young in
"BEDTIME STORY"
Also
"THE TANKS ARE COMING"
Doors open 5:45 p. m. Feature shows at 6, 7:40, 9:40 p. m.

REED Phone Alex. 2442. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Robert Taylor, Lana Turner in "JOHNNY EAGER"

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 2626
Mat. Daily at 1:00
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

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Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"

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"MOON OVER HER SHOULDER"

ARLINGTON Ga., Fla. & S. Dixie Sts. Phone OX. 0700
7 and 9.
Monty Wooley, Bette Davis, "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 0445
7 and 9.
Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper "BALL OF FIRE"

VILLAGE 2961 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9837
"JOHNNY EAGER"
Robert Taylor, Lana Turner

NEWTON 3300 N Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1500
"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main

JESSE 1810 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DIsont 3000
Double Feature:
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
J. Weismuller, M. O'Sullivan
"A CLOSE CALL FOR ELLERY QUEEN"
William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9000
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

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The Big English Hit
NEIL HAMILTON in
"I MARRIED A SPY"
Also
"TARGET FOR TONIGHT"
(A real R.A.F. story)

HYATTSVILLE Park-Hyatt Shpg. Ctr. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0750. Hyatt. 2000. Free Parking
Rosemary Kuhn, Conrad Veidt in "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
At 6:50, 9:25 P.M.

HEDDA HOPPER

A Piece of 'Hot Copy'

Hollywood, Calif., Mar. 4.—When any outstanding personality, who is not the run-of-the-mill type, appears in Hollywood—or anywhere else for that matter—hats are thrown into the air, columnists get down on their creaky knees and give up a prayer of thanks that at last they've got something to write about. We've been doing it for years, 'cause we call them "hot copy." Remember the printer's ink spilled over Hecht and McArthur when they wrote together and when McArthur returned to New York, leaving a screen story half finished—and he dictated the rest over the long distance telephone—pausing meanwhile for refreshment—and secretaries worked in relays? And P. G. Wodehouse—who is now spending his declining years in Nazi Germany—when he left here after a year's sojourn and got back to New York and spoke some truths at the wrong moment—gave out that it was the grandest vacation he'd ever had on pay—and the pay was a hundred thousand dollars?

WILLIAM SAROYAN

Well—now we've got another bright and shining light in Bill Saroyan, the "Fresno primitive," who's decided that what our films need is "beauty"—(a thought that isn't what we've been selling for years!)—and now he's settling down like a nesting hen in Louis B. Mayer's old panelled office, complete with bathtub, piano and the works. And if he does as well as Louis B. has, maybe he'll live up to all of the stories I've heard about him. Some people say Saroyan's conversation points to the observation that he's a genius. He goes farther. He works on th premise that he IS a genius—and maybe he is—for in four weeks he turned a memo into 300 pages and it's called "The Human Comedy" and will be published as a novel before you ever see it in celluloid.

He believes it's very difficult to be another Saroyan and the studio's very pleased with this super-intellectual. When he brings double negatives and split infinitives into his conversation, topping them off with a flash of wit like bolt lightning, they leave his presence crying: "AT LAST, we've found GENIUS!"

But there's one trouble with the Saroyan treatise—one paragraph has enough in it to make a whole sequence and before he starts entertaining in a big way and they start calling the studio, "Metro-Saroyan-Mayer," somebody had better fetch Mr. Saroyan a housewarming present of a pair of scissors.

Together Again

Phillip Terry, whose first screen test was with Jean Parker four years ago, recently reported for a leading role in the William Pine-William Thomas picture, "Torpedo Boat" and discovered he was playing opposite Jean again.

The fact that he grew a little bolder during that time might also bear out the supposition that he's a genius—and with all the flattery going on about him, he's bound to live up to his own belief. Why, even Vic Fleming, the tough, rugged director of "GWTW" says the story's too good for even Saroyan to have written it—and George Cukor, of the drawingroom and Rabelaisian noises—says it's "great." Well, this gal being a conservative—is just going to wait until she sees it on the screen—and if it sticks—I'm going to say so.

Of course, when you heard the lion in his den, you're hoping he'll say PICTURES stink—'cause that would be news (for a guy who's getting the money he's getting for this, to bite the hand that's feeding him) but he's much too cagey for that. He claims pictures are "living poetry" and that they're terrific. And while he's questing for beauty, he never forgets reality. Why, he actually LISTENS when people talk—and in that way he's gotten a lot of free advice from people who don't mean a durned thing to him. On his off time, when he's not getting paid, HE talks—'cause that's his hobby. He swaps stories in night clubs, joints, lunch wagons, brothels and makes what he hears live, afterwards.

A medium sized man with jet black hair, brilliant eyes (characteristic of Armenians)—he goes about the lot, getting everybody's story—whether it's a prize fighter or a make-up person—many times tells them they should become actors. "While anybody can act," says he, 'you've got to have something on the ball to be a writer."

Temptress

"PEACHES"
whose versatile talents are attracting wide attention at the Gayety Theater this week, where she is star of the burlesque bill

Postlude

Brazilian Soprano Gives Excellent Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Pan American Union presents Lais Wallace, Brazilian soprano, in a song recital Wednesday afternoon in the Hall of the Americas. Accompanist: Edward Hargrave. Program of 16 songs by 13 Brazilian composers.

At long last there came to the Pan American Union yesterday afternoon a South American artist who wasted no time on familiar European music and paid us no compliments by proffering any of his own, but devoted an entire program to music emanating from a single one of the Latin-American republics. The artist was Lais Wallace, Brazilian soprano, and her gift was a sheaf of songs composed by 13 of her countrymen. This is the kind of recital for which we have been waiting because it dissipated a little of our foggy ignorance about the musical literature of the continent to the South of us. It is only through interchanges of this nature that we will ever become better acquainted culturally with our neighbors.

BROWN

A singer with a warmly colored and expressive voice excellently controlled in the technical sense, Miss Wallace made her selection of songs wisely and well, so as to present in the hour at her disposal a resume of Brazilian lyric composers. She did not overlook, for example, Alberto Nepomuceno (1864-1920), the first to write songs in the language of Brazil, nor Francisco Braga, who was born in 1868 and is still living. Nepomuceno's "Ao Amanhecer," in which are echoes of Tosti and Fourdrain, shows the influence of his European study, and there are Italianate lines in Braga's elegiac "Virgens Mortas."

At the opposite pole was the "Abril" of Heitor Villa-Lobos, the highly vitalized and original composer of today, who delights in the rhythmic and melodic richness of the native scene. Waldemar Henrique, who specializes in the Amazonian myths and legends, was represented by his lovely "Tamba-tajá" with its swaying movement and haunting melodic theme. "Meu amor tao bom" by Hekel Tavares sampled a composer who has found a fine vein in Algoan dances and tunes, and in Negro and "coboclo" music.

From the pen of Francisco Mignone, who is now visiting in this country, came "Quando uma flor desabrocha" in which modern French technique is apptied to exotic material, and the fascinating dance-song, "Dona Janaina." Two aspects of Lorenzo Fernandez were shown in his dramatically exciting "Essa Negra Fulo" and his languourous "Nocturno" with just a hint of Chopin in the melasmata. Another composer deeply imbued with folklore is Ernani Braga, represented by his lilting "Moreninha" filled with nostalgic longing and his "Desafio," a song as swiftly syllabled as "Clavelitos."

Composers not to be found in any encyclopedia as yet are Barroso Netto ("Cantiga"), Ibere de Lemos ("Petalas de Rosas"), Vieira Brandao ("Uyara"), Felix de Otelo ("A flor e a fonte"), and Jayme Ovale ("Azulao"). These are names to be noted by anyone interested in the art of song writing.

Ex-Swimming Champion Now a Singer

Kenneth Roger Kinsella, 21, a former District swimming champion, yesterday won honors as a singer. Declared winner in the third annual contest for young Washington musicians, Kinsella, a basso, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at a final students concert in Constitution Hall March 28.

The contest was conducted jointly by the symphony and the Washington Music Teachers Association.

Second place went to Ruth Prentice, 18, soprano of 6505 Queens Chapel Road, University Park, Md., and runners up were Helen Wooton, 20, coloratura soprano of 1628 Columbia Road Northwest; and Jean Hurd, 17, soprano of 2101 Connecticut Avenue.

Kinsella, who lives at 2107 North Eighteenth Street, Arlington, once won the District swimming championship for the outdoor 220-yard course. He also took championships in numerous Y. M. C. A. events. Now a music student he hopes to achieve an operatic career. As the stional Symphony's soloist he will sing an aria from the opera "La Juive" by Helevy.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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NAZI AGENT

WITH

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Screen Play by Paul Gangelin and John Meehan, Jr.

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The Amazing Story of Two Brothers—Born at the Same Hour — Yet Worlds Apart and Enemies to the Death!

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Branded rogue ... adventurer ... lover ...
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HERE TRULY ARE THE ADVENTURES OF TEN LIFETIMES... RIOTOUSLY LIVED BY THE SCREEN'S MOST DASHING STAR!

TYRONE POWER in SON of FURY

The Story of Benjamin Blake with

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Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK

Directed by JOHN CROMWELL • Associate Producer William Bacher • Based on the Novel "Benjamin Blake" by Edison Marshall • Screen Play by Philip Dunne • A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

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New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue
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Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Thursday, March 5, 1942.

Tuesday's Blackout

All that was asked of residents on Tuesday night was that they black out home lighting. This they did, almost without exception. Though the blackout was too long and caused unnecessary inconvenience, the community nevertheless showed its willingness to cooperate.

Now that defense officials have definite proof of such willingness, they should take care not to abuse it by imposing similarly lengthy tests. We are scheduled to have two more blackouts in the next fortnight. They should be limited to not more than two hours' duration. For, as was proved Tuesday night, a short test of the community preparedness is just as effective as a long one. There were, in fact, all too many Tuesday night who observed only the letter of the blackout: they saw to it that no light showed. And no light showed because they made a point of being away from home for the evening, or because they sat in the dark or went to bed early.

The test of a really effective blackout, however, is the ability of a community to carry on at home with a minimum disruption of routine. Many who thought their blackout preparations adequate found this difficult enough on Tuesday night. But they, at least, will be able to profit from their experience when the next blackout comes along. On the other hand, those who adopted the simple expedient of turning out their lights are no more prepared now for an effective blackout than they were. They should realize that attack here by air would, among other things, be designed to demoralize civilian life, and that the way to counteract such attack is to be prepared to carry on as best we can.

How To Get It

The proposed increases in Federal income taxes—great as they are—are far from representing the full extent of the contemplated increases in tax burdens. For the Administration is asking also for additions to social security levies. Regardless of whether these extra exactions carry promises of larger benefits or not, they would constitute an immediate and compulsory deduction from current wages and salaries. Furthermore, the Treasury has asked for discretionary authority to make advance collections beginning July next on income taxes that would ordinarily not be due until the spring of 1943. This proposal—unacceptable for several reasons—would force many people to begin paying next year's taxes before they had completed payment on the basis of returns made this month. Individual taxpayers are also confronted by a multitude of special excises which raise the prices of goods they buy. At the same time the purchasing power of their dollars is steadily declining as a result of the rapid rise in the general price level, and bonds must still be bought in order to meet the greater part of the war bill.

One doesn't need to be a mathematician, therefore, to understand that the household budget of the taxpayer—even in the higher brackets—will have to be radically cut to avoid indebtedness.

Do the people understand the extent of the sacrifices demanded of them? Or will they try to get ahead of the tax collector by making demands for higher wage and salary payments? Judging from the demands currently made by the two great labor organizations of this country for wage increases to maintain living standards unimpaired, there is good reason to fear that the higher tax payments go, the greater will be the pressure for upward wage adjustments. This pressure will also come from another direction. The Morgenthau program leaves a large proportion of the population in the lowest income groups entirely or virtually exempt from direct income taxes without offsetting indirect taxes on articles of necessity. The people in these low income groups have more money to spend now than formerly and their demands will likewise boost prices of necessities, thereby further increasing the pressure for wage increases.

In the circumstances it is doubtful if the Treasury war tax program, or any politically feasible alternative tax program, can be relied upon to keep prices stable unless public spending is held within bounds by keeping a firm curb on wages and resorting to rationing of scarce commodities. So far the Administration has refused to take a strong stand on the wage issue. Yet, if inflation is to be avoided, such a stand must be taken. But Secretary Morgenthau admitted to the Ways and Means Committee that an extension of rationing would be desirable as a safeguard against inflated living costs. That is equivalent to admitting that tax increases alone, together with persuasive appeals to save, cannot be relied upon to cut consumption to the extent required to satisfy the demands of our war machine.

Will To Attack

Refreshing evidence that the United Nations have become inoculated with the spirit of the offensive is the best harbinger of this year's fateful spring. The commando raid on the French coast set the pace in Britain. On Tuesday British bombers staged a devastating raid on tunk and motor works in the suburbs of Paris. Such activity is bound to call for a dispersion of Nazi strength among the captive countries. On our side another daring foray into the Japanese mandated islands was a brilliant success. Even the United Nations in their defensive warfare are turning round upon their would-be conquerors. Yesterday MacArthur's men, taking advantage of the lull in the Japanese attack, issued out of their foxholes, and sank three Japanese transports in Subic Bay. And in Java the Dutch are contesting sternly every inch of ground of the Japanese advance beyond the three beachheads.

All this should be an offset to the current discouragement. But the actions do not add up to the offensive which will either throw Hitler off his spring schedule or make any dent upon the Japanese juggernaut. They do not yield the evidence of all-in activity that Ambassador Litvinoff recently asked. No longer, said the Ambassador, should there be any idle forces among the United Nations. That was the common sense of our strategic situation. Like a panther on a limb, Hitler looks as if he is about to spring, and then we should have to accept Hitler's choice of battlegrounds. In other words, we should again be forced to fight on Hitler's terms. There must be a diversion on our side which will not only disrupt that schedule, but which will also cause Hitler to fight according to an offensive plan of our own devising. Success, as Mahan pointed out, will assuredly attend him who drives his adversary into the position of the defensive and keeps him there.

Colonel Kernan, in "Defense Will Not Win The War," picks out Italy as the logical place at which to launch our main attack. Italy, he points out, is the solar plexus of the Axis. Whether the choice should be Italy or elsewhere is a question for the high strategists to decide. But an attack is overdue—an attack in sufficient force to alter Hitler's calculations.

That does not mean that Japan should be neglected. But the distances from our bases are too great, and our unpreparedness is too patent, to permit of the mounting of a grand offensive against Japan. The Alaska highway must be built as a preliminary step in shortening Pacific distances. It must be built also if we want Russia to join in the war on Japan. Russia cannot be expected to endanger her Siberian possessions without evidence that the rest of the United Nations are thrusting in mass against the Nipponese heart. They will not find such evidence in our naval offensive in the south Pacific, even if we do succeed in wresting some of the bridgeheads from Japan. They will find it only in large-scale offensive operations. Yet a good deal of what might be called guerilla offensive warfare could be undertaken against Japan simultaneously with an offensive against Germany. And it should be launched, for political as well as strategic reasons, from China. China's coastline affords an ideal base for light and medium bombers with which to bomb Japan and force into blue ocean—and the path of our submarines—the ships from Japan which are reinforcing and supplying the Japanese in the Indies.

There are still those who insist upon an elaborate preparation for a United Nations offensive. But the world would be mopped up before such an offensive could be perfected. Our destiny will not allow us to wait. It urges us to smite the enemy at his most vulnerable point with as much fury as we can muster out of resources which already are huge in both men and implements.

There is evidence in many fields of battle that an offensive, even when not mounted perfectly according to the textbooks, can be successful. Japan has proved that. In the last war Foch acted upon the Japanese theory. He once declared "My right is exposed, my left is heavily attacked, my center is unable to hold its position. I cannot redistribute my forces. The situation is excellent. I shall attack." And on our side in this war is the example of Colonel Chenault and his intrepid American Volunteer Group in China. Chenault's sorties—such as the raid on Hanoi—would have been frowned upon by the experts in air warfare. The formations were not complete, and the ground crews were inadequate. Yet it is the Chenault spirit that must infuse the United Nations command if this spring is not to witness Hitler and his coadjutors taking the war wherever they wish. That must not happen. But it can easily happen if we persist in a concurrent policy of keeping most of our forces on home grounds and spreading our overseas strength in defensive positions throughout the world.

New Officers

In his biennial report to the Secretary of War last July General Marshall announced the establishment of a series of officers' candidate schools which would produce a minimum of 10,000 officers a year. At the time this seemed like a considerable undertaking. But it hardly compares with the job now thrust on the candidate schools. For this year they must turn out at least 75,000 officers, according to Assistant Secretary McCloy. Thus we have another striking illustration of the difficulty of officering an expanding Army.

So urgent is the need that the War Department has worked out a plan whereby men with dependents, unable to support them on the pay of a private, may, if they meet the requirements, receive commissions after six months' training. Three of the months are to be spent in the ranks and three at officers' candidate schools. This is not to say that the Army is offering commissions out of hand. Men selected must show superior intelligence and ability before being put through the mill, and attendance at the candidate schools by no means assures commissions.

The important thing about the Army's plan, however, is that it should tap a reserve of man power which has not yet been reached by the draft. Some heads of families, particularly, who are potential officer material, have been reluctant to offer their services in the ranks because of personal obligations. It may be that the incentive of an officer's pay in six months will induce them to enter the service. But for others without family obligations it seems likely that the prospect of a commission, rather than the higher pay involved, will be the more effective incentive.

Be this as it may, so long as the men apply for training, the Army stands to gain. It is not the ideal way to build up an officer corps but the requirements demanded assure able material. The Army's job is to make the best use of such material.

Strike Up The Bands!

The most extraordinary thing about this most extraordinary of wars is that it is probably the first in all history to be waged without any of the traditional stimulants to the martial spirit. We mean such devices as trumpet calls, drums, fifes, bands of music and parades. As far as we know, this war, unlike any other, has not produced a single rousing song. Various war songs, to be sure, have been written. But none has "taken," and most of them are so banal or downright maudlin that it would have been better had they never been written at all.

This utter absense of music, of military pomp and circumstance and of martial enthusiasm is evidently universal. Perhaps, as Mr. William Henry Chamberlain suggests, it is because the patriotic deliriums which accompanied the beginning of the great holocaust of 1914-18 are matters of living memory. The contrast between those carnival glories of the mobilization and the dirt, stench and horror of war became a matter of personal grievance to millions of soldiers on both sides. That attitude was well reflected in the titles of some of the books which were by-products of that war—"What Price Glory?", "No More Parades," "Good Bye to All That" and so on.

This time, as we understand it, parades, band concerts, ceremonial guard mounts and other such devices are being officially discouraged on the ground that they take too much time away from training. There is something to be said for this view, of course. But we find ourselves agreeing with Gen. Hugh Johnson that grimness and solemnity are being overdone. We agree that an occasional parade, with banners and music, goes a long way toward dissolving the "public apathy" that is constantly being complained of in high places. After all, since we are in this war, and have no possible way of getting out of it, we may as well have our share of the amenities that war can offer. Strike up the bands!

WINTER PRAISE

I am caught like an iceboat
By windy sun,
Hurled over snow fields,
Shaken and spun.
The blue crust is glistened and grooved with
my blades,
My sail sweeps the sky with a hollow of
laughter,
I circle the hills and the dazzle of sun
Throws a shadow behind me enormous like
clouds
That comes bowling after.
I soar on invisible glazes of air;
I swoop, leaning over; my boom scrapes the
snow
From roof-top and fir-tip; the icicle's glare
Turns rainbow-bright in the track of my fire;
I quiver the high snow on fence rail and wire,
I shake the thin, towering snow from the
bough.
My thanks to God's winter is the mast into
heaven,
My joy in his richness, the swift-running prow.

GEORGE ABBE.

They Didn't Have Any Retreads At Valley Forge Either

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

An Evaluation

MacArthur, MacArthur, MacArthur. I'm sick of the name, and I'm a reserve gob. We maintain one dim, infinitesimal light in a sector completely enshrouded in yellow rays, and we insist on giving it a two-column layout in every edition and a full minute on every news broadcast.

Spread out a world map in front of you. Look at the Philippines. Then put your pencil on Bataan Peninsula. This spot, which a dot of your pencil will obliterate, is the source of all this fanfare. From here emanates the greatest piece of publicity since P. T. Barnum drew his last breath.

Sure, we lose five or ten ships off the Atlantic Coast; the British let the complement of a corking good navy slip through their front door; Singapore falls; Sumatra, Java and Bali are on their last legs. But look—MacArthur is still holding out. "That's all right, Mary, let the house burn—I saved the egg beater."

JIMBEE.

Washington, March 3.

Fleet Swap

We hear and read stories of the starving condition of both occupied and unoccupied France. We hear that they are not only hungry, but cold. We hear also that they have a potentially dangerous (to us) fleet. We are informed that this country has millions of dollars' worth of foodstuffs and cotton, being held by the Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Why couldn't all of these extremely dangerous conditions be relieved by swapping a great portion of our surpluses, plus as much cash as would be necessary, for the remains of the French fleet? At one stroke the French hunger and cold would be relieved and we would effect the combined benefit of at once snatching that fleet from all danger of use by the Axis, and increasing our own sea power tremendously. Am I screwy, or is this a good idea? The French certainly can't eat those ships. Surely this idea has already been advanced. It is too obvious not to have been. Then what difficulties prevent its carrying out?

EVERETT HOWARD.

Charleston, W. Va.

Remember Pearl Harbor

"In muddy, reeking waters lie the bodies of 2000 of our fighting men who gave their all on that Sunday we will never forget. But though their torn and mangled bodies be dead, their spirit will live forever. In the ghostly corridors of time they march with the ragged Continentals, the Boys of '61, and our fathers of '98 and 1917. They belong to history.

When the annals of these fateful years are written they will say that that "act of infamy" marked the end of an epoch. In the years before the war America was a country divided against itself. But with the first crash of bombs on the Eastern Ocean Islands we made up our minds. Across the Nation there swept a mighty tide of righteous anger that swept all petty differences before it. It was the forerunner of a chain of events which will remake the world when the last battle is won.

Forget Pearl Harbor? No! Pearl Harbor was not a victory, nor was Fort Sumter, nor the Alamo. But through the tragic wars they heralded we never forget them. Pearl Harbor was a debacle, a bloody holocaust where 2000 of our young men were sacrificed to incompetence and indecision. But it gave us unity and determination.

They did not die in vain.

DANL MUSGRAVE.

Washington, Feb. 27.

Gen. Grant

The article—"A Forgotten Lesson," by Marshall Andrews, published in your edition of the twenty-sixth, was a timely and worthwhile reminder. Its forcefulness would have been greater except for one unfair and untrue comment that tended to spoil the whole argument—namely, his backhanded slap at Gen. Grant.

Mr. Andrews characterized Gen. Grant, the man who won victory after victory, as one "who knew no doctrine but the butchery of frontal attack."

That statement is a shallow space-filler—it is obviously borrowed from the chatter of the general's enemies, who sought to vent their spleen.

His friends and those who have made a study of his military career know that it does not describe the mind that conceived and put through the campaign directed at Fort Henry and Fort Donelson in February, 1862; that commanded the Union forces at Shiloh in April of the same year; that planned and without a hitch carried through the campaign around Vicksburg in April and May, 1863, and forced the rebel garrison to capitulate; that conceived, ordered and directed the operations resulting in the dispersal of Braxton Bragg's Army on Missionary Ridge, November 25, 1863, and ten days later drove Longstreet's corps from Knoxville.

Here's another citation that may help to clarify Gen. Grant's military capacity—I quote from an historian of reliable authority who says in part:

". . . In his average battle, across four years of war, Grant would lose 113, killed and wounded, in every 1000 men. Lee's comparable loss, exclusive of the Wilderness battles in 1864 (on which he kept no figures) was 149. Hood, while opposing Sherman, lost 154 in every 1000, while Sherman's methods sacrificed only 62 by contrast. Johnston, in his average battle with Sherman throughout 1864-65, lost 80 as against Sherman's 90. Sherman's average across his entire career was only 63 in each 1000."

J. E.

Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 27.

Long Titles

The mystery of those stoop-shouldered executives around Washington has been solved. No, they are not bent over from work. They bend because of the heavy titles they are toting around.

Why doesn't The Post offer a prize for a contest to determine the longest official title in Washington? Here is a target to shoot at:

Director, Program Operation Branch, Office of Coordinator of Health, Welfare and Related Defense Activities, Federal Security Administration, Washington, D. C.

Then, when all the long titles are classified, why not appoint a board of statisticians to compute how many stenographers could be eliminated by substituting numbers, or green lines (like in the New York subway) for titles? It may be the answer to the housing trouble.

ALEX QUIRT,
Senior Chief Statistician for Determining the Longest Official Title in the City of Washington, D. C., U. S. A.

Washington, March 2.

Labor's Viewpoint

Some years back, when Mussolini was the leader of European fascism, he made the statement that there was no room in the world for both democracy and fascism. Now, just as then, his statement was correct, there is no room—fascism must go.

The question presents itself—what's this World War all about? The answer is simple. Will the people of the world grow and flourish under the system known as democracy or will they be reduced to slavery under fascism?

Labor, particularly organized labor, says we want no part of fascism of any kind and we'll fight to stop it. The trade unions have backed their words with deeds by taking an active part in civilian defense; by demanding that industry go on full wartime production, and by raising money with which to purchase necessary armaments. In return, they ask only that their democratic laws be secured to them and their gains left intact.

Industry, or rather the men who control it, also favor democracy, they, too, would back the war aims of their Government. But they want the guarantee that the trade unions will be wiped out or made ineffectual; that gains such as social security and unemployment compensation be done away with; and that all employe rights be abolished. Then, too, they want to be assured of superprofits. Yes, they favor the war aims and they keep one eye on the war effort while the other ogles the war profit.

If fascism is to be defeated, it will take the men and the women in the factories and mines and on the farms to do it. And they will do it if given a guarantee that their American way of life won't be infringed upon as is now fast becoming the case.

J. R.

Washington, Feb. 28.

Wages And Prices

Mr. Walter P. White, in reply to letter of mine urging favorable consideration for the legitimate requests of organized labor, states that a dollar a day raise for industrial workers would have to be paid for by the consuming public in higher prices. "It ain't necessarily so!" Profit rates have risen more than enough to cover requested raises without adding one penny to prices. If Mr. White doesn't believe me, let him read the reports of the Truman Committee.

Of course, Mr. White and millions like him will have to squawk plenty to get these wages taken out of profits rather than consumption prices. But Mr. White here's something worth squawking about—more worthy of your indignation than is the effort of workingmen to preserve their living standards. The lack of price conscious consumers' organizations in this country is one of the stumbling blocks to our achievement of economic democracy. White-collar workers, small-time business and professional men should organize in their own interests, just as many workers have done, so that they, with the trade unions, can snatch from the hands of a few corporations and their financial over-lords the economic governance of this country.

For the moment, however, let me remind The Post and Mr. White, that the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. have not taken an intransigeant position. Labor realizes the dangers of inflation as much as does any one. Labor has urged a more stringent tax and price control program, and has stated that under such circumstances it would not press for wage increases gengrally. But if profits and farm prices are not to be controlled, the worker must, in self-preservation, secure higher wages.

WILLIAM C. GAUSMANN.

Washington, Feb. 28.

The Post Impressionist

The Ninth Anniversary

Frau Doctor had been against the idea of our going off into the country on the very day of the elections. She warned us that we were passing up an unusual opportunity in leaving "the city of the movement" for the historic day. Furthermore, the teachers at Hohenlinden could not leave Munich because of the voting regulations, and Frau Doctor did not like to see us go unchaperoned. There had been many dire predictions of a revolution and even a massacre, so that Frau Doctor's fears were not wholly groundless. Sick and tired of all the political fanfare of the past few weeks, the marching and blaring of bands, the speeches and handbills, four of us had banded together, determined to "get away from it all." Perhaps because only one in our party was German, Frau Doctor finally gave us permission to go to Chiemsee.

It was still dark when we stepped out into the cool March morning, but Munich was very much astir. Most of the cafes had remained open all night and we slipped into one to get our breakfast. Seated at a table nearby were four Brown Shirts, decidedly in their cups. For some time we successfully ignored their loud calls in our direction. Then one of their party, a large fat man, pulled up a chair right beside me and proceeded to deliver a political oration on the benefits of National Socialism. It was more than we could stomach. In my Sunday best German I told him that we were all foreigners and not remotely interested in German political parties, particularly National Socialism. Furthermore, I warned him that if he and his drunken pals did not cease to annoy us, I would call the police and report the matter to our respective consulates. He went away muttering something about damned foreigners and the League of Nations.

Galeide, my German roommate, had spent several summers by the Chiemsee and directed us to a tiny cottage where we arranged to hire a rowboat for the day. It was a leaky craft and we had some difficulty in reaching the Fraueninsel, only a short distance from shore.

We followed the sweet notes of the Kyrie into the chapel of an ancient monastery situated on the island. The sun was already high and it was quite warm outside, but the chapel was cold as a tomb. The ornate rococo columns supported a gaudily painted scene of the assumption into heaven with an enormous Virgin of Wagnerian proportions sprawled across the center. The walls were more subdued, with murals representing various scenes from the lives of the saints. Over the main altar hung a sweet primitive of the "Virgin and Child," a painting which had been given to the convent when it was built back in the thirteenth century.

In the summer the monastery was overrun with tourists, but this time of year they were practically non-existent, and we were the first visitors of the year to sign the guest book. The nuns did not ask us a single question about the elections. They were not allowed to read the newspapers and, of course, did not have a radio. It was an ideal spot to escape from the political turmoil of the day. After a tour of the monastery, one of the nuns suggested that we row over to the Krautinsel. Cabbage Island, in spite of its name, was delightful. We landed near a heavily wooded part of the island and were tempted to take off our shoes and let our bare feet run over the sweet-smelling pine needles which covered the ground.

Reembarking in our leaky craft, we landed on Herrenworth, which turned out to be a good-sized island with a large summer palace near the shore. Galeide told us that it was one of the many palaces built for Ludwig II of Bavaria. She also told us that the mad king had once commanded Wagner to play the entire music of "Lohengrin," on a piano set up on the lawn while a Lohengrin in shining armor came across the lake propelled by real swans. It must have been a remarkable performance and most impressive, with nature providing the scenery.

As we approached the entrance we saw a long, thin man take down the black, red and gold flag of the republic and run up the black, white and red colors of imperial Germany, and presently the crooked cross of the National Socialist Party reared its ugly head beside the imperial flag. The spell was broken. We were immediately reminded of the elections, and, in spite of our good resolutions, the first thing we asked the keeper was whether he had heard the latest elections results. First he demanded an entrance fee of 80 pfennigs per person and then jubilantly informed us that everyone in the village was voting for Adolf Hitler. It would be a great victory. Germany would avenge the humiliation of Versailles. I never heard this remark from a German, and I heard it often, without being tempted to quote Scheidemann's classic remark. After he had finished reading the Treaty of Versailles he refused to sign it, commenting, "It reads as though it had been written by a German."

This retort produced the desired result and the keeper showed us through the palace without any further allusion to the topic of the day. The palace was like hundreds of others modeled after Versailles, with no evidence of a good plumbing or heating system in the whole building. When we returned to the main entrance the keeper's wife rushed toward us with the news that a Nazi victory had been conceded by the opposing parties. We were stunned. It seemed incredible that a whole nation, supposedly intelligent, who only two months before were 75 per cent against the Nazis, should now throw themselves voluntarily into the arms of tyranny. And without firing a shot!

The wind had dropped when we reached our little boat and the oars dipped easily into the calm waters. The snows were still heavy on the mountains, which rose abruptly on the opposite shore, and the white background formed a striking contrast to the emerald lake. As we skirted the Fraueninsel the lugubrious chant of the Dies Irae, "O Day of Wrath, O Awful Day," echoed ominously across the still waters.

MADELINE CUMMINS BRYAN.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Our Aging Government

AS MR. ROOSEVELT begins his tenth year in the White House, there can be no more practical way of giving him support than to wish that he will recognize, and will not resent and reject the mounting demand of the people for a stronger Administration. The heart of the matter is, as he himself once wrote, "a subject of delicacy and yet one which requires frank discussion." It is that he is attempting to conduct the war through men who are no longer in their "full mental and physical vigor"—many of them "unable to perceive their own infirmities" who yet "seem to be tenacious of the appearance of adequacy."

LIPPMANN

For it is, to say the least, astonishing to discover that Mr. Roosevelt, who wrote these words about judges, about men who can live sedentary lives of study and reflection, now has a Cabinet to conduct the war which is on the average substantially older than the Supreme Court. The average age of the Roosevelt Cabinet today is 62 years; of the Supreme Court it is a little under 67 years. In the Cabinet there is only one man under 50. He is the Secretary of Agriculture. And there are only three more under 60, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Attorney-General and the Postmaster-General. The four men most directly concerned with the conduct of the war itself are at an average age of 70 years. Thus Mr. Roosevelt begins his tenth year as President and his first year as Commander in Chief in the greatest of all wars with an elderly and rapidly aging Administration. It is impossible to believe, and no one can seriously argue, that with all our naval and military chieftains close to 60 or over it, and with this elderly Cabinet, that the war is in the hands of men who are in the vigor of their lives.

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BY ANY STANDARD of comparison, the Roosevelt Administration today is markedly overage. The average age of Washington's first Cabinet was a little less than 39 years. The oldest man in it was Jefferson who was 46; Hamilton was 32; Henry Knox was 39 and Edmund Randolph was 36. Eight years later, in the last year of Washington's second term, the average age of the Cabinet was, due to changes of personnel, still only 41.

Indeed by present-day standards, the men who won the country's independence and organized the Constitution and established the Republic were youths fitted for little more than to be called our boys, and mothered and fussed over as representatives of a "youth movement." In the Constitutional Convention, for example, out of 55 delegates, only 12 were over 34 years of age. One of these was Washington himself, aged 55. Of the ten men who, according to Charles Warren, were chiefly responsible for the form which the Constitution finally took, Madison was 36, Randolph was 34, James Wilson was 45, Gouverneur Morris was 33, King was 32, Rutledge was 46, Pinckney was 29, Ellsworth was 42, Roger Sherman was 66, and Franklin was 81. The old men were there, and played their part, but the burden of the work was done by what we should now consider amazingly young men, almost infant prodigies.

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EVEN IF we come down to more recent times for our standard of comparison, the Roosevelt Cabinet is very elderly. The average age of the Wilson Cabinet of 1917 was 54, and really effectively younger than that if we remember the part played in the actual conduct of the war by F. D. Roosevelt, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who was then 35. In Wilson's Cabinet the Secretary of State was 53 and the Secretary of War was 46.

Or compare this Cabinet with the Theodore Roosevelt Cabinets. On the average they grew younger the longer the first Roosevelt was in office, so that beginning in 1901 he inherited a Cabinet with an average age of 61 and by 1909 he had a Cabinet with an average age of 54. The invigorating quality of T. R.'s administration is surely not unconnected with his willingness to rejuvenate it.

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I DO NOT wish to draw any rule of thumb conclusion from these figures—as for example, that older men are useless. Far from it. Men like Mr. Hull and Mr. Stimson are, like Franklin before them, invaluable and indeed indispensable in the council chamber where high policy is determined. Nor will anyone foolishly suppose that any younger man is abler and more vigorous than any older man. There are tired young men who do not know what it is to work hard or to carry responsibilities.

But it is the fact, by and large, that for posts of command during the strain of war, a good man is far better when he is in his thirties and forties than when he is in his fifties and sixties. It is the fact that in times like these, no older man is worth his salt or has attained the wisdom which age is supposed to bring, if his constant concern is not to find his successor and to promote him into his place as soon as he can be found and prepared.

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WE MAY even venture to say, I am convinced, that in an age of wars and revolutions, the thing which more than anything else determines the issue of triumph or disaster, is whether the men of the future are brought to power and given the responsibility early enough. Successful wars are fought and are conducted by young men. And revolutions are made by young men when the older men, established in their habits and interests, fail to meet the urgent needs of the day by retiring soon enough. Indeed, the main thing that happens in a revolution is not so much the change of institutions but the abrupt rise to power of new men, and the main cause of revolutions is the holding down too long of the fresh energies of the new men, and the main reason why revolutionary armies fight so well is that the new generation arrives at power while its faculties are in their prime. Washington, let us remember, was the leader of the American revolution which brought a new generation of young men to power.

The moral to be drawn is, I submit, that Mr. Roosevelt's most urgent task is to renovate his administration by rejuvenating it. New organization charts, new blueprints for "streamlining" this and "coordinating" that are all very well. But what matters most is to raise up quickly the younger executives, the men in their thirties and forties, who are used to the modern world, can bear the strain upon body and mind, can remain fresh and alert through long grinding days and into the night, are not fatigued and committed by their own past, have not given too many hostages to fortune, and are looking forward to action and to glory, not merely to repose and serenity.

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MEN of this quality are already in the Government, and many more like them are on the outside waiting to be called in. But those already in the Government do not get the chance to do what they are capable of doing because above them is a layer of elderly men who can no longer think and act as decisively, as quickly, and as freshly as the times require. There is, so to speak, a kind of blockade at the top which holds back the vital energies which we desperately need. And this holding back produces that sense of frustration, that sense of tangle and of bumble which is breaking the hearts of the ablest men, and is spreading a feeling of discouragement down through the people of the Nation.

Why cannot the President see, and not regard as unfriendly opposition, that this growing insistence upon a new deal in the war administration is evidence of the health and vigor of the people, at long last awakening to their task, at long last preparing to make the war their only business in life, and, therefore, rightly dissatisfied with the inherent conservatism, with the encrusted routine and the elderly obstruction which they see in Washington? And why do not the older men in the wisdom of their age see that their great duty is not to resist this national movement of the people but to welcome it and guide it and encourage it and facilitate it?

What greater thing can an old man do for his country in a time like this than to pass on the torch to the new generation, and then to step down from his post of command and into the council chamber where mature reflection and not the energy to act are required of him?

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMAN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday (on vacation).

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I want something to give a girl so she'll forget me."

The Arming Of India

By Thomas F. Reynolds

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Grady Given Task

FORMER ASSISTANT Secretary of State Henry F. Grady, it was learned last night, will head an American mission to establish vast war industries in India and thus provide equipment to tap the military man power resources of India's 352 million population.

Grady's name, it was learned, has been cleared by the board of economic warfare as chief of the special mission. The board also has cleared the names of A. W. Herrington, president of the Marmon Herrington Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., motor builders who have converted to war industry, and Harry Beyster, of the Beyster Engineering Co., Detroit, Mich.

British imperial sources, closely informed of American efforts to bring India's man power into more effective participation in the United Nations' war effort, said that the State Department will have an important announcement on supplies for India today. It was assumed that appointment of the Grady mission and its imminent departure also would be disclosed at that time.

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IMPERIAL SOURCES and American warfare experts said that creation and expansion of war industries in India has a two-fold objective:

(1) To provide the arms and machines which quickly can add "hundreds of thousands" of men to India's army of one million men; and (2) to release shipping which otherwise would be tied up in carrying equipment to India which in the future can be manufactured there.

Grady, who comparatively recently conducted a survey in the Far East, is an outstanding trade and foreign commerce expert. With years of State and Commerce Department experience behind him, he will be under orders to make an exhaustive survey of posibilities for creation of industries to make the rich British possession as nearly as possible self-sufficient for modern warfare. Since severing his connections with the State Department, he has served as head of the American Presidents' Steamship Line, succeeding the late William Gibbs McAdoo in that job.

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IMPORTANCE OF THE new mission was emphasized by the increasingly apparent shift of the major war theater to the Indian and Burmese fronts. Arrival yesterday in India of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell to resume command on that front gave indications that Great Britain is digging in for an all out effort this spring to stop the Japanese juggernaut short of India and smash any effort of the Axis to close a German-Japanese pincers on India from the Middle East and Burma.

Army Officers Over 45 Face British Purge

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), March 4.—The army council called today for a report on all officers up to the rank of lieutenant-colonel who are 45 or over in a streamlining and modernizing move hailed by London newspapers as "a great purge in the army."

"It has become evident," an army council order said, "that there now are a number of officers who for a variety of reasons are not able to discharge their present duties."

All officers affected by the order are to be put into one of three groups: those recommended for retention in their present unit, those recommended for less active duty, and those recommended for dismissal.

A similar purge of ineffectual officers is planned by the air ministry, reliable informants said, with both the army and the R. A. F. hereafter aiming at "promoting younger men of proved ability to higher ranks, despite seniority" of others.

The army order stressed that social or personal connections must not be considered by the examining boards.

Denig Reveals Difficulties Of Invasion

Any island in the Pacific, or any other ocean, can be captured by our forces, "but you have to land first, and that's quite a job," according to Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, U. S. M. C.

Addressing the Washington Advertising Club yesterday, the Marine Corps public relations director portrayed landing operations as the most difficult, dangerous and complicated form of attack. He spoke at the club's weekly luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel.

Gen. Denig, who holds numerous decorations for his service in France and Nicaragua, described the Japanese as "far sighted, dangerous little men who know the fundamentals of warfare and have added savage innovations of their own."

Their gains in the Pacific, however, could not have been accomplished without "the vicious hypocrisy of their rulers which went on not for weeks or for months but for years."

In fine detail he described a hypothetical landing operation on an imaginary island—he called it "Noppin"—from the preliminary planning of supply needs to the mopping of enemy resistance.

Guests at the luncheon, over which Reid Wallace presided, included Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, U. S. M. C., commander of the Atlantic amphibious force; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer of the Washington Provisional Brigade; Col. Horace B. Smith, Col. Charles R. Sanderson, Maj. George Vanderhoef, Lieut. Robert Thomas and Lieut. William Mackabiff.

Domestic Germany

By Andre Visson

Citizens' Approach To Spring Offensive

IT IS NOT easy to obtain in Washington a clear and complete picture of life in Germany in this spring, 1942. Reliable reports from Germany are, naturally, getting scarce and very often are rather conflicting.

We must, moreover, always bear in mind that even when the report comes from a reliable observer, the latter may be, to a certain extent, an unconscious victim of Nazi misinformation.

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MASTERS of propaganda technique, the Nazis developed what is now commonly known as "Psychological Warfare." One day they endeavour to scare the enemy and the next day they are doing their best to quiet his anxiety. As long as Hitler hoped to obtain mastership over Europe by blackmail and "persuasion," Goering was proudly showing to foreign statesmen and military experts the latest models of German planes stocked around Tempelhof. When the Nazi leaders realized that the war was unavoidable they decided that it would better serve their interests if their prospective enemies would belittle and underrate Germany's military machine. We have not forgotten dispatches describing the "poor quality" of the clothing of Nazi soldiers and the "deficiency" of Nazi military equipment when Hitler's men marched in Vienna and in Prague. The dispatches were sent by honest foreign correspondents, who, because they were inclined to indulge in wishful thinking, became victims of Nazi misinformation. We have not forgotten how in the first winter of the war, while Hitler was soaring the Low Countries and trying to find their eventual plans by concentrating over 70 divisions on their border, the outer world was receiving news about "worsening food conditions" in Germany, about "lack of essential raw materials" and especially about the "weakening" of German morale. Each Nazi offensive, as a matter of fact, has been preceded by such information, supposed to hearten us and make us underrate Germany's striking power.

We have, consequently, to bear in mind this tragic experience every time we analyze news arriving from Germany. We can, however, this writer believes, reasonably suppose, that there are chances that in the spring of 1942 German people feel somewhat more tired and especially more anxious to see the war approach the end, than they felt in the spring of 1940 and particularly in the spring of 1941, when they were already masters of all Western Europe, with the exception of England, and when they believed that the two greatest powers in the world, Russia and the United States, would remain paralyzed, the first by the nonaggression pact and the latter by the isolationist trend.

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THE KEYNOTE of the latest intelligence reports from Nazland is, indeed, that the overwhelming majority of the Germans hope that the forthcoming spring offensive will decide the war and bring them this victory which they failed to reach in 1940 in the west and in 1941 in the east.

They do not feel yet discouraged, but they do not like the situation in Russia. They begin to realize the importance of the losses they have suffered there. Too many families have learned recently that at least one of their members will never come back. And wounded soldiers are now hospitalized by thousands in huge estates of eastern Prussia, as there are no more beds available in Poland, where, moreover, the typhus is threatening raising its ugly head. Other soldiers are coming back on leave and bring the news of their sufferings in Russia. Dr. Goebbels' services have realized that it is impossible any more to hide from those who remained at home the sufferings Hitler's army is enduring in Russia. They are now trying to make the best of it, by charging the Communist regime in Russia with the responsibility for Nazis' soldiers' hardships. Numerous posters picturing Nazi soldiers fighting filth and lice in Russia, say "You see what the Communism has done in Russia. If you do not want to have the same conditions at home, you have to crush Communistic Russia!" Dr. Goebbels' services, however, do not believe the Germans naive enough to hold Communism responsible also for the Russian winter.

The Germans realize not only the sufferings of their soldiers in Russia. They realize that their high command needs more men for the coming spring offensive. One of Dr. Goebbels' photo news services is going to be liquidated because all the men working in this office and who have been till now deferred, are trained in anti-aircraft defense and will be soon sent to Russia. Cases are reported when reserve officers, who have been till now deferred because of their work in Propaganda Ministry or foreign office, have been lately mobilized for active service. Some of the mobilized are over 55 years old. And it is rather significant, say the latest intelligence reports, that all those Germans who have some influence are using it in order to avoid conscription.

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THE FOOD conditions in Germany are very far from being critical. The German eats today, certainly, much better than any other European in Nazi controlled Europe. He does not get any more those "supplements" from conquered countries, which in 1940 and 1941 were enriching in vitamins his diet. The looted Denmark, Low Countries, and France cannot any more deliver the same quantities of "delikatessen." Supplies from Hungary and Rumania are mainly reserved for the tables of higher Nazi officials. As a result even those foreigners who are entitled to double rations, lost since last fall 20 to 25 pounds.

The Germans are reported to get somewhat nervous about the increasing precautions which are now taken in Berlin and in the northwestern industrial centers against expected British air raids. Unter den Linden and many other important thoroughfares are heavily camouflaged. Gasproof shelters are built everywhere. And the Germans do not like, on the other hand, the increasing strictness of the censorship on the domestic front. Not only telephone calls from one German city to another, but even domestic mails, are censored. The Germans live under the impression of being threatened by invisible enemy on both outside and domestic fronts.

They feel also the permanent pressure of the Nazi state. The Catholic bishops of Mannheim and Leipzig recently protested in their sermons against the Nazi state interference in German Catholic life. These protests are, probably, more or less a routine affair, they cannot, however, be completely ignored.

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THE MAN in the street tries to comfort himself with the Japanese successes which will, so he hopes, greatly contribute to assuring an Axis victory before the year is over. But the oversea-trade-minded Hamburger merchants and bankers are not enthusiastic about the advance of the Japanese armies. They are afraid that they will lose forever their Far Eastern markets. They have been successful in getting control of many important banks and industrial concerns in enslaved Europe. They say now that it is getting time to "think not only in political but economic terms" and they whisper that "Hitler has loosened in Asia the yellow Frankenstein."

The German bankers and merchants have, however, another much greater worry. They know that the rate of the United States dollar on Germany's "Black Market" is now 10 to 12 times higher than its last official quotation. They know that the Black Market is getting widely opened. They know that many Nazi high officials have recourse to illicit transactions in foreign exchange. They realize that Germany entered the era of camouflaged inflation and those of them who lived the tragic experience of 1920-23 feel a cold chill rise to their cleanly shaven napes.

They try to escape the threat of this inflation by buying for their devaluating money not only French, Belgian, Dutch and Scandinavian corporations, but all the antiques and art objects which they can get on the Paris' looted art market. But they know that they will be unable to keep all these shares, bonds, jewels and pictures unless Hitler does not obtain the victory and so they sit in the overcrowded cafes along the camouflaged Unter den Linden and are speculating where and when will begin this spring offensive which is supposed to assure them the mastership over the enslaved world.

House Group Modifies Bill To Merge District's Courts

House conferees late yesterday accepted the major Senate amendments to the District Court merger bill which would combine the present Police and Municipal Courts into a new Municipal Court and set up a new intermediate court of appeals.

The conference report is expected to go to the House tomorrow, then back to the Senate for final confirmation.

Congress modified the amendment of Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, which would have permitted attorneys who have practiced law in the District for at least five years and who live within 10 miles of the District to hold judgeships in the new courts. Under the substitute amendment not more than two nonresident persons could be appointed to serve as judges of the new Municipal Court at any one time. They could be appointed from any section of the country.

The three members of the bench of the proposed intermediate Court of Appeals, however, would have to be bona fide residents of the District and to have practiced law here for at least five years.

Legislation for the new Municipal Court calls for a bench of ten judges—an increase of one over the present total of nine positions on the existing Police and Municipal Court benches.

The conference also wrote in a clause providing that local attorneys who have been called into the armed forces and whose law practice here therefore does not total five years, would not be precluded from judgeships.

Senate conferees were District Committee Chairman McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, and Senators Burton (Republican), of Ohio, and Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana. Conferees of the House District Committee were Representatives McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi; Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, and Harris (Democrat), of Arkansas.

Chennault, The 'Flying Tiger,' Is MacArthur Of Burma Boad

By Stephen J. McDonough

Wide World Writer

AN AMERICAN Army officer retired for "disability" five years ago is duplicating the feats of his former chief, Gen. MacArthur, along the Burma Road.

Capt. Claire L. Chennault, 51, now brigadier general in the Chinese air force, once was known as the Army's greatest acrobatic flier.

Now he has organized the "Flying Tigers" squadron of American aviators fighting for China and the other United Nations in the Far East.

Thus far, these American pilots, who resigned commissions in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps to go to China under Gen. Chennault, have hung up a record of ten Japanese planes destroyed for every American plane lost.

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ARMY AIR OFFICERS call Chennault the world's greatest precision flyer. Some of them claim he can fly a plane upside down close enough to the ground to pick up a handkerchief with his teeth.

All men remember his feats as leader of "three men on a flying trapeze," which was a feature at many air shows during the early 1930s. Their favorite trick was to tie their planes together with string, take off, go through intricate maneuvers and land without having broken the string.

In 1936, Lieuts. P. H. Williamson and W. C. McDonald, two of Chennault's performers, resigned from the Air Corps to go to China and organize the Chinese aviation school at Hanghow. When Army medicos decided that Chennault was no longer fit for flying duty his former buddies persuaded him to join them.

He went to China in 1937 and even though China was then virtually without planes he stayed on studying Japanese pursuit tactics, working out an air raid warning system which, according to Air Corps men, works so efficiently that the alert signal is sounded before Japanese bombers get off the ground.

He also directed Chinese coolies in building airfields sufficiently large to accommodate today's long range bombers in preparation for the day when they were available for action against the Japanese.

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CHENNAULT WAS MADE a general last summer by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. By the time the Japanese began their southward drive he had 50 American-trained pilots hardened up by stiff exercises and thoroughly schooled in tactics and maneuvers ready for action.

The planes they had were models already outmoded in the United States, but the men practically outflew the airplanes.

On Christmas Eve they showed what they could do. Sixty Japanese bombers approached Rangoon flying at 15,000 feet for their attack.

Before they knew what was happening 18 "fighting tigers" were up to 18,000 feet and swarming down upon them. Chennault had taught them to dart in from above and below instead of from the side.

Six bombers went spinning into the jungles and the remainder tucked their tails and ran back into Thailand with the American guns still spitting at them.

The Japanese returned the next day with a formation of 70 planes. Again 18 Tiger pursuit planes went up to meet them. Before they finished, 42 more Jap planes were lying in the jungle.

Only three American planes and two pilots were lost in the two encounters, according to reports reaching the Air Corps. One pilot parachuted to safety.

Most of the American planes lost thus far have crashed not from Japanese bullets, but because of overworked engines and lack of enough spare parts and proper fuel. Given the proper equipment, the American volunteer group says it is willing to take on the entire Japanese air fleet.

CLAIRE J. CHENNAULT

he's the world's champion crib-bage player, too."

Chennault has sharply outlined features, jet black hair and a Southern drawl. He is probably 55 but looks 45. After his retirement from the United States Army he became Kai-shek's right-hand man.

He calls his men "Tigers" after the "Tigers" of Louisiana State University, where he went to school and almost received an engineering degree.

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IT WAS APPARENT on a visit to A. V. G. headquarters that the respect and devotion the commander and the men have for each other are a potent force in their tremendous success.

I asked one of the tall young men outside headquarters to introduce me to the colonel.

"You don't need any introduction to the old man," a squadron leader replied. "Just walk in. If he likes you he'll talk to you. If he doesn't, there's something wrong with you."

I entered the headquarters office, a large room decorated with huge maps, pictures of enemy airfields, and a scoreboard showing the number of Japanese planes the A. V. G. has destroyed.

Chennault sat at a small desk. He shook my hand so firmly it hurt.

"Have a seat," he said, waving to the only comfortable chair in the room.

The colonel sat at his desk answering questions and looking at me with a friendly smile.

"What do you think of your men?" I asked.

"They are the finest bunch of fighting boys ever gathered in one spot," he replied.

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HE TALKED enthusiastically about his men, but when asked about himself, he smiled and kept silent.

Staff officers brought in papers for him to sign. Asking me to excuse him, he turned and studied them carefully before signing.

He tried to keep a pipe lighted but finally he gave up and turned to smoking cigarettes.

I asked his opinion on the war. "You know more about that than I do," he said. "My field is aviation."

Informality marked the relations between the commander and his staff. He talked to them as old friends, not subordinate officers in a military unit.

The men told me "the old man should have the credit for what success the A. V. G. has enjoyed."

"He knows more about pursuit flying than anyone in the world. We were successful against the Japanese because we followed his instructions."

I found that the men, although they loved their commander, knew little about his personal history.

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HIS FAVORITE recreations are shooting and cribbage. When he can he likes to go ride shooting. He likes fishing, too, and sometimes joins the gang in baseball and basketball.

The A. V. G. is credited with having downed nearly 20 per cent of all Japanese planes they have encountered, with a loss of less than 1 per cent of their own planes.

As I left the base, the fliers gave me this final message for "the folks back home:

"Tell them we won't fight for anyone but the old man. Under him we'll lick the Japanese every time we meet them."

The colonel's family lives near Natchez, Miss. His three sons recently joined the United States armed forces. One is in the Infantry, one in the submarine division of the Navy, and the last to join—"Dink," a high school football star—is a flying man like his father.

Chennault Praises Men as Best Ever

By Karl Eskelund

United Press Staff Correspondent.

American Volunteer Group Headquarters, China, March 4 (U.P.).—Col. Claire Chennault said today that his "Flying Tigers" in China's American Volunteer Group are the "finest bunch of flying boys ever gathered in one spot."

The "Old Man," who retired from the United States Army three years ago to seek adventure, is the idol of his men. Under his dare-devil leadership they have become the terror of the Japanese. They have shot down 299 Japanese planes in their desperate defense of Burma and the Burma Road with a loss of less than 10 of their own ships.

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"THE OLD MAN," said a young pilot who two days ago brought down four enemy planes near Rangoon, "knows more about pursuit flying than anyone else in the world.

"And as far as we're concerned,

ARMY AND NAVY UNIFORMS RAINCOATS and OVERCOATS

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Stroock, one of the finest American mills created this fabric. One of America's best clothing makers *hand-tailored* these suits for us . . . Herringbones, Diagonals and Heather Mixtures in splendid Spring shades. These Shetlands "finished by Nature in the original Crofter manner" have the feel of imported cashmeres. Trousers have reinforced crotch and silk-lined knee. The Jackets, of course, may be worn odd with other slacks.

A very extraordinary value at $42.50
Separate Jackets Are $29.50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
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The Newer Jelleff's

Congressional by Carlisle

Pixie Pump—in Airway blue, Liberty red and Black calf. Supple, soft sling style that buckles just off your heel, curved over instep. Welted round toe. $8.95

Only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Harris & Ewing

A. W. V. S. Booth—Mrs. Slec Preece and Mrs. E. Jared Bliss, jr., equip a "Victory Bag" with cigarettes, playing cards, score cards, pencils, chocolate bars, a book of detective stories. The bag and other articles with a military motif for war or defense use are on sale at a booth set up in the local headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Services, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest. Proceeds from the sales will help support the local outfit. The women promise to fill orders for such items as first aid kits, flashlights, air raid warden bags and 135-hour blackout candles within a week

Glad to Meetcha

Winifred Lewis has been named Florida Gladiolus Queen. Now take a look at the glads; they're pretty, too, and are grown over many acres on the Gulf Coast between Fort Myers and Tampa

Post Staff Photo

Student Editors Honored—The District Tuberculosis Association yesterday presented awards to student editors of Gonzaga College High School's paper, The Aquilian, for the publication's editorials on tuberculosis. James A. Burke, S. J., moderator of the paper, stands at left as Paul D. Gurnsey (right), assistant executive secretary of the association, presents the honors to John J. Raedy, editor in chief; James J. Crider, associate editor

Wide World Photos

War or no, there'll be bathing beauty contests and publicists to send photos of the winners to picture editors. This is Betty Jean Bailey, 16-year-old Miami high school student, who won the title, "Miss Florida 1942" in a contest at Coral Gables, Fla.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hair Styles For 1942

Three attractive models display the short, closely shaped hair styles judged best at the Midwest beauty trade show at Chicago. Dixie Dugan (left) shows the "Victory Formal" coiffure, given first prize by the judges. Sally Cooper (center) wears the "Charm Command," and Shirley Guendline models the "Top Flight"

CHAPTER 11

Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

By Bob Considine

Copyright International News Service

BRIG. GEN. MacARTHUR became Maj. Gen. MacArthur on January 17, 1925; he was 44 and the youngest major general in the Army.

One of his first duties as a three-starred officer was to join the board of braided officers who tried and convicted Col. Billy Mitchell of insubordination.

The firebrand Mitchell had tramped on as many sensitive toes in Washington as MacArthur himself was destined to step on. He had sent scrapped warships to the bottom with daring, explanatory bombing raids and he had howled for a bigger and better air force that would be independent of both Army and Navy.

For his pains he was demoted from brigadier general to colonel and "given a court." The public, never fully privy to what went on in the Mitchell trial, noticed that MacArthur was one of the few judges inclined toward sympathy. He questioned Mitchell at length as if to understand better the air-minded officer's enormous enthusiasm for the air arm.

There is no available record of the type of vote MacArthur finally cast. Suffice it to say that in the years to come, MacArthur became one of the more articulate preachers of the gospel of air power. And he remained Mitchell's friend after Mitchell resigned February 1, 1926, rather than accept the five-year suspension the board imposed for "insubordination."

If that was close to the nadir of the United States Army's peace-time endeavors, one could not have detected the Army's despondency in the light-heartedness of Mrs. MacArthur at that time. Her happiness was based on the fact that she was home at last, after three years of the kind of life for which she was, by early training, wholly unfitted.

She took her husband to her magnificent Rainbow Hill estate, in Green Spring Valley near Baltimore, as soon as the War Department placed MacArthur in charge of the adjacent Third Corps area.

It was a palace which stretched even MacArthur's descriptive language. It was rich for his Army blood. But for a time they must have been happy there. With her daughter recovered from the malaria attack, and her own zest for life returning, Mrs. MacArthur picked up the broken strands of her social life.

MacArthur worked. He could see his beloved Army crumbling. Officers he knew well were retiring and resigning in wholesale lots to seize the gold-laden opportunities of Wall Street, the Florida real estate boom and a dozen other enterprises livelier and much more remunerative than Army life.

MacARTHUR himself must have been sorely tempted. When he could spare time from his Army duties to take part in his wife's swank parties and smart salons he was perpetually surrounded by men of wealth who appreciated his quick mind and genius for organization. He was offered many and varied posts in civilian life, positions which must have been more than enticing when he considered how almost pitifully inadequate his Army income was.

But he would not leave the Army. To have left it then would have been, to his conscience, nothing less than desertion. Someone had to stay in the Army. Someone had to stay to keep it from going wholly to seed. Someone had to keep its muscles hard. He knew it was his duty.

So he remained in uniform to the genuine disappointment of many a financial titan who recognized in him the full makings of a great executive. His opinion on business matters began to be sought by his in-laws, especially after Mr. Stotesbury and Jimmy Cromwell lost heavily in their Floranada Club, an exclusive real estate development between Palm Beach and Miami.

Cromwell sought MacArthur's opinion shortly before the first mangrove was pulled off that property.

"The development will blow up," MacArthur snapped immediately. "It's a wild dream. Instead of keeping it small and smart, you'd have to move half the people in the United States down there to make it work out as you envision. You'll lose your money."

They did: One million dollars.

MacArthur turned to sports once again in 1925 as a means to an end. He had used athletics as a pacifying injection at West Point. Now he used them in the Third Corps area to rebuild flabby bodies and sharpen reflexes. The area's football team became one of the best in that region. The area's camps hummed with enough different types of sports to engage either the attention or body of every uniformed man under MacArthur's supervision. And the effect of the program was even more noticeable than it had been at West Point.

As a result of this thriving sports industry, Maj. Gen. MacArthur came to the attention first of the National Amateur Athletic Union and the American Olympic Association. When William C. Prout, president of the Olympic committee, died suddenly in 1928 MacArthur was elected to his place.

America did not do as well as usual in the 1928 Olympic games. That we did manage to eke out a victory was due almost in its entirety to MacArthur. If he had stripped his lean frame and piled into running trunks he could not have done more for the team.

WHEN he could spare time from his Army duties to take part in his wife's swank parties and smart salons he was perpetually surrounded by men of wealth who appreciated his quick mind and genius for organization

MacARTHUR rode over him with a burst of rhetoric that was a condensed history of the United States and a football pep talk combined. In the end, Barbuti was full-of-run again. He raced out and took his place as anchor man on the relay team . . .

MacArthur detected a striking parallel between the American team and the complacency of America itself. He loomed sternly and even forbiddingly over the shipload of carefree athletes en route to Amsterdam. He would tolerate no lack of unity either. When the ship was one day out, a pillar of the A. A. U. loudly resigned, protesting MacArthur's decision to make Charley Paddock, "world's fastest human," a member of the team in good standing. Paddock's amateurism was at that time being contested but, to the clear-sighted MacArthur, the important thing was that Paddock could run fast—and the team needed fast runners.

INDIGNANT, therefore, at the tenor of events at home, MacArthur rushed to the radio room and dispatched an earboxing message to domestic amateur officials in general. The radiogram finished:

"We won't stand for sniping from the rear."

In Amsterdam, MacArthur virtually threatened and stormed the American team to its narrow victory.

When the decisions against the American boxers became so palpably unfair that the manager of the fighting team announced that he was withdrawing the entire team from competition, MacArthur collared him and roared:

"You must remember, sir, that Americans do not quit."

The team kept fighting.

When the other American athletes began losing in all events with monotonous regularity, MacArthur called a meeting of the coaches and trainers in the grand salon of the S. S. President Roosevelt—which served as the team hotel during the games—and pitilessly dressed them down for not properly preparing their charges.

"We are here to represent the greatest country on earth," he stormed, as he strode up and down, his voice ranging from a stage whisper to a bellow. "We did not come here to lose gracefully. We came here to win . . . and win decisively!"

When Ray Barbuti finally gave America a first place by winning the 400 meter event he trotted off happily to the dressing room—his work done, his chief prospect a long rest.

MacArthur almost beat him to the dressing room. He pumped the runner's hand and showered him with the picturesque words of praise which only MacArthur can summon. Then he said:

"Ray, we must win the 1600 meter relay. I want you to run the anchor leg."

"Nothing doing, General," Barbuti said. "I've had my day. Besides, it would knock somebody off our relay team . . . after the fellow has trained all this time and looked forward to running and . . ."

MacArthur rode over him with a burst of rhetoric that was a condensed history of the United States and a football pep talk combined. In the end, Barbuti was full-of-run again. He raced out, took his place as anchor man on the relay team and carried the baton to victory . . . a victory which in the final summation gave America its slim margin of triumph.

MacArthur's Olympic report to President Coolidge was so filled with lilting tributes to athletics and athletes that it must have passed completely over the head of the silent New Englander whose interest in sports was best demonstrated in 1924 at the World Series between the Giants and Senators. With the score tied in the eighth inning of the crucial final game of the hysterically exciting series, and Walter Johnson just going into the box as a relief pitcher for Washington, Coolidge decided he had seen enough. Only a vigorous yank on his coat-tails by Mrs. Coolidge kept him in the ball park.

IN his report, MacArthur wrote:

"In undertaking this difficult task, I recall a passage in Plutarch wherein Themostocles, being asked whether he would rather be Achilles or Homer, replied: 'Which would you rather be, a conqueror in the Olympic games or the crier who proclaims who are conquerors?' And indeed to portray adequately the vividness and brilliance of that great spectacle would be worthy even of the pen of Homer himself.

"No words of mine can even remotely portray such great moments as the resistless onrush of that matchless California eight (Coolidge unquestionably thought he was referring to a new automobile) as it swirled and crashed down the placid water of the Sloten; that indomitable will for victory which marked the deathless rush of Barbuti; that sparkling combination of speed and grace by Elizabeth Robinson which might have rivaled even Artemis herself on the heights of Olympus. (The sudden vision of silent Cal scratching his head comes inevitably to mind.)

"I can but record the bare, blunt facts," MacArthur rolled on, "trusting that imagination will supply the magic touch to that which can never be forgotten by those who were actually present . . ."

He went on to mention "the glory that was Greece and grandeur that was Rome." And he wrote: "Nothing is more synonymous of our national success than is our national success in athletics. Nothing has been more characteristic of the genius of the American people than is their genius for athletics."

It was MacArthur in an exalted mood. With poetic fervor, he finished:

"To set the cause above renown
To love the game beyond the prize
To honor, as you strike him down,
The foe that comes with fearless eyes.
To count the life of battle good,
And dear the land that gave you birth,
And dearer yet the brotherhood
That binds the brave of all the earth."

Exalted . . . yes. But MacArthur returned from Amsterdam to find himself almost completely estranged from his wife. When he was ordered to return to the Philippines in September, 1928, to command the Philippine department, Mrs. MacArthur remained in Baltimore. The following June found her in Reno.

"We are wholly incompatible," she told reporters who finally caught up with her after they had been thrown off the track by the fact that the divorce papers mistakingly referred to her husband as "Donald MacArthur." Then she quickly added, "I have the greatest admiration and respect for the General. We part as friends."

When the news reached the Philippines, Filipino editors offered to leave the story out of their papers. MacArthur would hear of no such courtesy.

"Put it on the front page if you want to," he invited them. And they did.

(Tomorrow: MacArthur's Embattled Career as Chief of Staff.)

1. WOMEN IN BATAVIA rehearsed for the invasion of Java before the outbreak of the war. "Victims" lie in a park and a corps of the Central Organization of Women in Wartime marches out to demonstrate proper care

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

2. WHITE-UNIFORMED members of Batavia's C. O. W. W. strap a simulated "spinal case" to a stretcher in this demonstration. It was practice then, but today the women cope with real air-raid casualties

3. A BICYCLE "AMBULANCE" was used by the women as they showed their ability at medical aide. Photos in this series were made late last year by Deane Dickason,

Good Health Is Good Game, Score Yourself

By Ida Jean Kain

Somebody figured out the statistics on last year's mortality among the dietitians and came up with the interesting statement that the life span of this group would appear to be several hundred years. Out of the 4700 members of the American Dietetic Association, there were only nine deaths—none of these, of course, from deficiency diets.

This was just one healthy year's statistics and the conclusion is not to be taken seriously, but it just goes to show what a good diet can do. Call it longevity, the extension of the prime of life, or staying younger longer, the net result is that life is lived on a higher level of health.

You might take a leaf from the dietitian's notebook. Grace R. O'Keefe, nutrition director for the American Red Cross in New York, has worked out a simple scoring system which will enable you to properly evaluate your three meals a day. Take the test according to what you ate yesterday:

If you ate three regular meals, breakfast included—10 points to your credit.

For each glass of milk, as a beverage or in soup—15 points.

For each 1-inch cube or ounce of cheese—15.

For each orange, half grapefruit or serving of tomatoes—10.

For each serving of potato—5.

For each half-cup of green or yellow vegetable—10.

For each serving of raw vegetable or salad—5.

For each serving of fruit besides citrus—5.

For each slice of dark whole-grain bread or serving of dark cereal—2.

For each glass of water, up to eight—1.

For each time you ate between meals—deduct 3.

For each cup of coffee over one deduct 5.

For each cup of tea over one deduct 5.

For each hour of sleep—2 points to your credit.

How did you make out If you got four slices of whole-grain bread, all the other protective foods and no black marks, your score is 100. But if you skipped breakfast, did not drink your milk and drank too much coffee, had no green vegetable, and ate white bread and ate between meals, your score is only half as good as it should be.

Your score is an indication of your health as well as your diet. With a low score, the chances are that you get up tired in the morning, are irritable, you are either underweight or overweight, and you cannot take extra work in your stride.

A perfect diet cannot do everything for you. You must have a normal amount of sleep, and this is taken into account in the test given. You must also have some outdoor activity—otherwise you cannot relax and sleep soundly.

Ship Shape Dresser Drawers

Are you guilty of having bureau drawers askew, or do you keep them in order so that the most critical eyes will approve?

If you are not one of those persons who can keep various items stacked in ship-shape form without aid, then consider the cardboard strips called "sectionettes."

These sections are 4½ inches high and slottted like the insides of egg crates. By fitting strips together you can divide any drawer into a number of pigeonholes. Nine strips make up this set.

Though "sweater girls" have been censored by Hollywood, we still have them with us. Here is Margaret Landry, University of Louisiana coed, who was recently chosen sweater girl from a field of 5000 contestants. She wears a gay hat of cris-crossed felt in bright colors, with a fringe of felt at the back and a tissue knit sweater in beige

Don't Hoard Sweaters, Expert Advises; Have Faith in Future

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

"DON'T HOARD SWEATERS," is the plea of textile authorities who are urging Washington women to be democratic about wool. Women are urged to share and share alike. (That is one of the things this war is all about.) Buying what one needs is encouraged, but hoarding is considered unpatriotic.

Sweaters are now a year-around necessity more than ever before. They have always been smart for sports, travel and other activities. Now they are indispensable in this so-called "suit year." Sweaters are just about as important to the average woman as they are to the college girl.

Last Year's Models

"But, asks the New York fashion authority, June Hamilton Rhodes, "is it going to make you feel extra virtuous or extra warm and comfy to have a drawer full of hoarded sweaters, knowing that because you hoarded, other women must go without? If you are the right kind of a person you will look chic in a last year's wool sweater."

Be Cooperative

This predictor of fashion trends advises, "Buy just the amount of woolen clothing you would ordinarily buy. Next year the Government will tell the mills how much wool they may have and the mills will blend virgin wool and repossessed wool with synthetic yarns and give you the highest wool percentage possible. It is quite possible that some of the wool shortages we anticipate will not even come off."

"Why not start a club," continues Mrs. Rhodes, "to cooperate with Government planning? Whether you like the people at the helm or not, you are in their boat and you will have to go where they take you. Go the right way, the easy way, the honest way, as a cooperative crew and not as mutineers. Comply with their requests gladly and willingly. The curtailment of many of our daily luxuries will leave us about 100 per cent better off than the rest of the world. We certainly can take it."

Mrs. Rhodes does not discourage buying occasional new sweaters to supplement your wardrobe. Her point is, however, that when you buy a new sweater (such as one of the new suit sweaters that is very light and finely woven) it is not necessary to purchase every one in stock just because the salesgirl cannot guarantee this style will keep coming.

Marian Martin Pattern

Make a Small Yardage Dress

PATTERN 9000 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Get ready for spring with our new pattern book. It costs just 10 cents and brings you colorful make-at-home fashions for every activity.

A Little Care Will Preserve Rubber Goods

RUBBER like sugar has been one of those daily items in our lives that we accepted as a matter of course. But now that the supply is limited, we will have to look for ways to prolong the life of rubber household articles.

The Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, offers the following suggestions for caring for rubber household items:

Rubber Enemies

Enemy Now 1—Heat. The higher the temperature, the quicker rubber gets weak, cracks, becomes sticky. Cold does not harm rubber.

Enemy No. 2.—Light. Sunlight is harmful because it combines the action of light and heat, especially if partly stretched when sun hits it. Garden hose and other rubber made for outdoors use are designed to resist sunlight.

Enemy No. 3—Oils and grease. Should come in contact with these ingredients for short periods only. Remove all traces of such as soon as possible, for if left in contact the rubber swells and becomes weak.

Rubber used in elastic fabrics, such as foundation garments, is more easily damaged by oil and grease than any other kind of rubber. When worn next to skin the body oils cause them to weaken unless garment is washed frequently.

Soap and Water

Warm water and soap will keep most rubber articles clean. A fabric made of part rubber should be washed with a mild soap. Sheet rubber or rubber-coated cloth should be scrubbed on a table or bench with a soft brush, mild soap and warm water and dried with cloth or hung to dry.

When washing garments such as foundation garments, suspenders, plain elastic and rubber webbing around the waistline and cuffs of sweater, use mild soap and warm water, rinse thoroughly and hang to dry. A heavy girdle will dry quicker if rolled in a piece of cloth. Roll lengthwise and do not allow metal supporter to cut the rubber.

Dry rubber garments in cool or moderately warm place, never near radiator, stove or hot pipe. Do not expose to direct sunlight. If garment must be ironed press as lightly as possible.

Wash baby's rubber nipples as soon as not in use. Butterfat is absorbed by rubber and causes the nipple to swell, soften and weaken.

Rubber Storage

Store in cool dark place—the attic is the poorest spot, the basement the best. Near steam or hot water pipe, hot air ducts or closets on a south wall are all poor storage places. Put rubber away clean and dry. If no dark storage place is available, wrap the rubber in thick paper or put in covered box. Store in natural position as possible. If folded or creased, dust the surfaces contacting each other with talcum or constarch. Put hot water bottle away in original box. Stuff boots and galoshes loosely with paper.

New Heat Tapestry

Something new in the offing is heat tapestry, an indestructible fabric woven on a loom of spun glass and other insulating fibers, and interwoven with it are electric filaments of subglow temperature. It won't short-circuit even from moisture and it generates usable heat. This new fabric is expected to be of great use in aviation—as well as for domestic use.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Otherwise Happy Couple Have Standing Quarrel Over Husband's Impatient Refusal to Play Games With Their 3-Year-Old Son in the Evenings

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married for five years and have a little boy, aged three. He is a smart little fellow for his age. His father seems to think a lot of him; but, on the other hand, he just doesn't seem to want to be bothered with him for a minute. For instance, the child plays by himself all day and when his daddy gets home, he is overjoyed to see him and always wants to have a game with him. But the minute the boy starts playing with his father, he starts scolding him.

His father will tell him to behave; but the child, of course, just keeps on with his play. Then his father flies off the handle and spanks him. This causes my temper to flare up, and we have a quarrel. It always did make me furious to see anyone strike a child, and I am not going to see my child whipped, if I can help it—and especially when he hasn't done anything that calls for punishment.

My husband is very nice to me and we get along splendidly except for this one source of argument. If only he would stop being so hateful to the boy, we would never have a cross word. When he (my husband) is around other people's children, he will play and have a big time with them. Should I let him take out his temper on our dear little son? Or should I continue to condemn his severity? I shall be very grateful for your opinions. Sincerely, DAILY READER.

Mother Could Easily Avert the Friction

DEAR D. R.: It is my impression that you are indirectly (and almost entirely) responsible for the friction between father and son. In the first place, why does the child "play by himself all day?" What are you doing, that you fail either (1) to share his play activities to some extent, or (2) to provide him with some contemporary-age companionship? "Busy with housework——," you may say. But that is no acceptable excuse. A considerable part of any mother's job consists in providing her children—particularly those of pre-school age—with an appropriate and satisfying recreational program. She is falling down on her job if she neglects this task, or if she tries to unload it on the father's shoulders.

Granted that it is advisable for fathers to show a companionable interest in their children, when small—as an investment in understanding and friendship that will stand both in good stead during the youngsters' most difficult years from, say, 10 to 20—still, the father's primary obligation to his offspring is to guarantee their livelihood: To give them food, shelter, clothing, schooling and the wherewithal, generally, to protect their mental and physical well being. One might say that his contribution is, essentially, material; whereas the mother's is—or should be—essentially psychological. It is her job to take up, as it were, where the father leaves off—in the business of abetting a child's development.

Also, it is well to point out that the average father—fine human being though he may be—is scarcely aware of his children, as "persons," until they have definitely outgrown babyhood. He begins to "take notice" of them, with real interest, when they have become reasoning, articulate, definitely independent personalities—with whom he can establish some conversational bond that "makes sense" to him. It is different, of course, with the average mother, who has watched each baby's personality unfold from the tightest bud of sleeping, feeding self-absorption through all the stages of the first smile, first tooth, first word, first step, first remark, etc.—and so sees him, when still a toddler, as well advanced in individuality.

A mother who proudly rejoices in her "smart baby's" remarkable ways may observe that his father seems absent mindedly indifferent to the child's "real self," and so may tactlessly urge the child upon his father's attention, hoping thereby to elicit from the latter a recognition of the child's "selfhood" that matches her own. And that attempted "forcing" of a relationship is wasted effort, or worse. It is "bad psychology"—so far as its effects upon the father are concerned. A man may be affectionately disposed toward his children without wanting to be their male nurse or play fellow—particularly when they are at the "runabout" (or most trying of all) ages. And when such is his attitude, it should be respected—by mother and child alike, if friction is to be avoided.

Your observation that your son "of course, just keeps on with his play"—which is to say, his demands upon his father—after the latter has ordered him to "behave," indicates your belief that the child is in the right in doing so. And it is this belief of yours—expressed in attitude and words—that leads to spankings and to quarrels. The spankings could be avoided, and so could the quarrels, if, the moment you saw your husband getting exasperated, you "called off" the boy by providing him with a solitary game, or by stopping a few minutes to take him on your lap and say, "Daddy's tired, Johnnie. Poor daddy. He's been working all day and now he's hungry. You come help Mamma get supper—for daddy."

Your sympathetic defense of daddy's attitude would rob the situation of mutual hostility; would warm daddy's heart, lift his spirits and probably cause him to be softer toward Johnnie. And it would, also, sow seeds of compassion and consideration for others in Johnnie's heart. It would be casually drilling him in thoughtful courtesy—a lesson that none can learn too early in life. And Johnnie would march off to "get supper for daddy"—with no hurt feeling of being rejected by his father, but happily engrossed in rendering "poor daddy" a needed service.

Since your husband obviously wants (and probably needs) to relax, immediately after getting home, you should deftly school Johnnie, during the day, to be on his best behavior during the evening. As, for instance, "When daddy gets home, I'm going to let you color this picture book, while daddy reads. You'll be just like daddy. You'll have your book and he'll have his paper. And you mustn't talk, if you want to look like a man. You notice daddy doesn't talk when he reads his paper. Most men like to read just before supper," etc. As a matter of fact, a quiet hour before supper would be excellent for the child—an ideal preparation for restful sleep. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use bits of leather and yarn to make gay buttons for sport woolens. Two pieces of leather (right sides out) held together by blanket-stitching, for each button. One row single-crocket over this stitching. Sew on with yarn used for edging.

Sing Patriotic Airs for Defense

AMERICANS have always sung at Valley Forge, at Bull Run, the Argonne! Our great heroes, our great past and future live in our songs. One of the most popular is "America the Beautiful."

"O beautiful for heroes proved
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved,
And mercy more than life!

"O beautiful for patriot dream
That sees beyond the years,
Thine alabaster cities gleam
Undimmed by human tears!"

Not long ago a fine motion picture took its title from another great song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." It begins:

"Mine eyes have seen the glory
of the coming of the Lord;
He is tramping out the vintage
where the grapes of wrath
are stored—"

Any day you can hear on the radio the stirring "Dixie," "Yankee Doodle," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Thousands of Americans have marched to:

"When Johnny comes marching
home again, Hurrah! Hurrah!
We'll give him a hearty welcome
then, Hurrah! Hurrah!"

Sing these great songs—in your home, with your friends, at your club. Our 40-page songbook, "Patriotic Songs of America," has words and music of 36 favorites, including "The Star-Spangled Banner," our national anthem. Also has two Army bugle calls.

Send 15c (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for our songbook, "Patriotic Songs of America," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of songbook.

Today and every day—ask for your change in Defense Stamps!

RED FEATHER

Elizabeth Arden

A beautiful new Make-up ... your badge of courage to wear proudly on lips—cheeks—fingertips.

Red Feather Lipstick (with a new satin-smooth base) 1.50

Red Feather Nail Polish (easy to apply, quick to dry) .75

Red Feather Rouge, 1.25

Red Feather Harmony Box (containing all three) 3.50

(Prices plus 10% tax)

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214 20 F Streets

Make our exclusive Arden Section your downtown Arden Headquarters! Street floor.

SISTER ACT IN

Rayon Jersey

shirt-and-skirt exclusives

$3.99 each

—They're made of Celanese Jersanese, one of the best rayon jerseys your money can buy. And you can have your choice of a short or long-sleeved shirt—for both match the skirt. The shirts have open-close necklines. The skirts have all-around pleats stitched flat over your hips. White, black, mist blue, lime, flame, shrill green. Sizes 12 to 18.

Mail and phone orders filled
SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

First in this market with ENRICHED Flour

Your dealer has

Enriched!

Self-Rising

Washington FLOUR

Supercharged with the Government's suggested Vital Food Elements for better health defense—Thiamin (Vitamin B-1), Niacin, Sodium Iron Pyrophosphate—and for still better nutrition, CALCIUM has been added. ENRICHED Self-Rising Washington Flour has all the energy value of whole wheat flour. It is a Flour that makes those delicious biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc., "in a jiffy" without baking powder—for the Flour comes to you with the purest leavening phosphates already added

Both ENRICHED Self-Rising and ENRICHED Plain Washington Flour (the all-purpose Flour) are for sale by all grocers, delicatessens, markets and chain stores—and every sack is guaranteed to give better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used or money back.

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Uplift Beauty for the Junior Miss

MAIDEN FORM ADAGIO BRAS

$1.50

For the slight bustline . . . an alluring brassiere of smooth satin and lovely Alencon Lace that separates and gently lifts the figure to a glamorous rounded contour. With adjustable back and straps.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Sokowlowskis Honor Guests at Farewell Fete; Party Planned for Edgar Snow

With tomorrow definitely set as their day of departure ("no, we can't change our plans, no matter what happens"), the one-time counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska apparently are to be wined and dined up to the final moment they bid goodby to their many friends here . . . As you know, Mr. Sokolowski recently was appointed Polish Consul General at San Francisco, and he and his wife will be off to the West Coast next week after spending a few days in New York . . . Accompanying them to their new home will be their younger son, Peter, who is now attending school in Danbury, Conn. . . . The older boy, Wladyslaw, jr., will remain in the East and continue his studies at Union College, Schenectady . . . Not yet of draft age, he volunteered not long ago for service in the Naval Air Force and expects to be called to duty in April.

Mr. Sokolowski

Guffey Party 'Just for Friends'

Mme. Sokolowska—Bee to friends—said yesterday that she seems always to be either on the verge of returning to Washington, or leaving here . . . Back in 1936, when her husband, then Polish Counselor was called back to the Foreign Office in Warsaw, she and her family went with the hope that they would get back soon . . . Three harrowing years passed, however, and they lived through a Nazi siege, before they managed to flee by night from Warsaw; make their way to Rumania and Bulgaria, and finally Italy, where they boarded a ship for America . . . Since then, they have spent most of their time in New York, but a few months ago they managed to get back for the season . . . Now they're looking westward, where the land might be brighter, and where blackouts have already become a matter of routine.

Not one whit perturbed about the possibilities of air raids over their future home, the Sokolowskis said yesterday at the party Miss Pauletta Guffey gave in their honor that they were looking forward with great pleasure to their California experience . . . "San Francisco is a wonderful city and everybody gets out there sooner or later," Bee said. And then she proceeded to ask everybody present to make plans to visit her this summer . . . The party, incidentally, was one of those gala 5-to-7 affairs; informal from first to last, and with the guest list strictly limited to close friends of the couple being honored . . .

Miss Pauletta Guffey

Society's Saying:

That a popular Senate daughter is buying a trousseau and will walk down that aisle in the early spring. (Watch tomorrow's papers for the formal announcement.)

That the long-expected divorce proceedings from a Senator's wife will hit the headlines within the next few weeks.

That Mrs. Atherton Richards is one of the most interesting women in the current crop of newcomers. I'll tell you more about her another time.

That a society reporter who covered "the crowd" at a recent concert was assailed by a surprising question the next day. "Why did you fail to mention the Soviet Ambassador as among those present? Was the omission intentional?" asked an unidentified and querulous voice over the telephone . . . "Not at all," answered the reporter. "I just failed to see him. Certainly," she hastened to add, "had I known he was there, I would have mentioned him." . . . "That's all I wanted to find out," said the other person, in a more cheerful tone. And up went the receiver.

Mrs. Pinchot to Honor Author

A number of Washingtonians who have been wanting to meet Edgar Snow ever since his best-seller, "Red Star Over China," created a sensation several years ago, will have a chance soon—thanks to Mrs. Gifford Pinchot . . . She has cards out for a tea this afternoon at 5 o'clock in honor of Mr. Snow . . . The noted author and journalist who has managed to be in the world's news centers for years, expects to return soon to the Orient . . . Mrs. Snow, the former Helen Foster, is also widely known as a writer under the name of Nym Wales.

Edgar Snow

Speaking of literary lights around Our Town—Frank Henius has a new book out, "The ABC of Latin America," dedicated to Dr. Leo S. Rowe of the Pan American Union . . . Mr. Henius, you will remember, is the author of that widely read tome, "Trade With Latin America—How to Get and Hold It," which came out eight months ago and was dedicated to Sumner Welles.

Like most authors with a string of books to their credit, Mr. Henius hardly has one volume on the stands until he's busy completing another; and now he's putting the finishing touches on a collection of songs, games and legends that have been favorites with Latin American children for many years . . .

Although his partying appearances have been few and far between since he arrived in this country a few months ago, Admiral Sir Charles Little seems to have made quite a favorable impression on Washington society . . . And that goes for Lady Little, too, who gets about to teatime fetes a bit more often than does her busy husband . . . The two, in fact, have made a record number of friends since they came here last summer; and the ones who have been invited to the informal, off-the-record parties in the Littles' Wardman Park apartment have reported far and wide that get-togethers there are something to write home about . . .

Admiral Sir Charles Little

Admiral Sir Charles, distinguished six-footer (known to his intimates as "Tiny"), is a pioneer in the undersea branch of the Royal Navy and has spent more than 14 years on duty in the cramped quarters of British submarines . . . He received most of his early training in the China seas, and his last command afloat was on the China coast at the beginning of the Japanese invasion of that country . . . He was made deputy chief of

Continued on Page 17.

8.95 patent ingenues*

Go-with-everything patent is a wise investment. For suits, for prints, for afternoon dress. I. Miller has these sleek beauties peppered with nailheads . . . combined with faille or gabardine . . . all with that young look and mark of quality that belies their modest price. Made especially for

I. Miller
1222 F STREET N.W.

Mrs. Wadden Fetes Mother At Luncheon

Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Congressional Club in honor of her mother, Mrs. Edward William Pou, wife of the late North Carolina member of Congress. The ranking guests were Mrs. James Byrnes, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Miss Mabel Boardman and Mrs. Claude Swanson.

Receiving with Mrs. Wadden and Mrs. Pou, were the hostesses' two daughters, Miss Caroline Ihrie Pou Wadden, and Miss Edwina Pou Wadden.

North Carolinians at the luncheon who received the other guests were Mrs. Lindsay Warren, Mrs. Robert Doughton, Mrs. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, Mrs. William Burgin, Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. Edwart T. Gibson, Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. Daniel Roper, Mrs. William Stroud, Mrs. John London, Mrs. John Darley, Mrs. Fred Gillam, Mrs. John Sleer, Mrs. Carrie Robinson, Mrs. Robert McNeill, Mrs. Fred Morrison, Miss Nannie Dinwiddie and Miss Reba Doughton. Mingling with the group was Mrs. John Taber, president of the Congressional Club.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. Allard Gasque, Mrs. Edward Stitt, Mrs. Oglivie Shuman, Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. Frank Lyon, Mrs. Robert Healy, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Adrian Busick, Mrs. Craig Peacock, Mrs. Herbert Klosner, Mrs. Samuel Husbands, Mrs. Charles Kappler, Mrs. L. E. Harris, Mrs. Frederick A. Neithamer, Mrs. W. E. Leahy and Mrs. Kenneth Romney.

Senora de DeBayle Luncheon Hostess At the Shoreham

Senora de DeBayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in the Louis Seize Room of the Shoreham.

In the group were Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Senora de Concheso, wife of the Cuban Ambassador; Senora de Cohen, wife of the Chilean Ambassador to Bolivia; Senora de Menocal, wife of the Mayor of Havana; Senora de Chavez, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy; Miss Maria Enriqueta Lagas, Senora de DeBayle's niece, and Senora de Arguello.

Others in the party were Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Calvin B. Matthews, Mrs. C. H. Woodward, Mrs. James Moran and Mrs. Paul Daniels.

Marjorie Beall Feted at Shower

All was red and white—the flowers, the candles and even the refreshments—last night when Miss Mary Ella Hopkins entertained at a kitchen shower at her home on R Street in honor of Miss Marjorie Beall.

The guest of honor, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beall, will become the bride of Robert Raleigh Saturday in the rectory of St. Thomas Apostle Church.

Guests invited to last night's party included Mrs. John Southmayd, Miss Eleanor Sherburne, Mrs. Clay Adams, Miss Frances Clarke, Miss Rachel Horak, Mrs. Archie Burgess, Miss Doris Blackwell, Miss Doris Thompson, Miss Margaret Breed, Mrs. John Jacobsen, Miss Mary Lou Nash, Mrs. Mildred Stone and Mrs. John Martin.

Hallett Johnsons Plan Parties For Miss Seward

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson have two parties on schedule this weekend. They will be hosts at a dinner in their R Street home Saturday night at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon. Reason for the parties—the weekend visit of Miss Margaret Seward, sister of Mrs. Johnson, who is expected in from New York today.

Many of the guests at both parties will come from the diplomatic group as Mr. Johnson has a foreign service career that has encompassed London, Ankara, South America and civil war Spain. He is now working with the Division of Exports and Defense Aids in the State Department.

Lieut. L. M. Tarbett And Bride Here

Lieut. Lewis M. Tarbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett, of Takoma Park, Md., and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Stilwell, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have arrived in Washington where Lieut. Tarbett will be on detail for several weeks.

The couple came here from Lawson Field, Ga., where Lieut. Tarbett was attached to the Hixteenth Observation Squadron Air Corps, formerly stationed in Georgia. Their marriage took place several weeks ago at Fort Benning.

Richard Simmonses Make Home Here

Now making their home at 6418 Brooks Lane, in Brookmont, Md., are the recently wed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Simmons. Before her marriage last week at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln, Bladensburg, Md., Mrs. Simmons was Miss June Wenrich Crist, of Altoona, Pa. Mr. Simmons is of Washington.

The Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg officiated for the ceremony. The bride, who wore traditional white satin cut on princess lines, carried a bouquet of chalice roses. She was attended by Miss Helen McReady, of Washington, who was gowned in blue taffeta and carried sweetheart roses.

Bernard Raskin, of Bolling Field, was best man. A reception at the home of the newlyweds followed the ceremony.

To Be Bride of Ensign

Wendell Moore

MISS PATRICIA ROBERTSON

whose engagement to Ensign Clifton Eugene Cantlon, U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson

Miss Robertson Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Robertson to Ensign Clifton Eugene Cantlon, U. S. N. R.

Ensign Cantlon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Presley P. Cantlon, of Glencoe, Okla. At present he is on duty with the Board of Economic Warfare. He was graduated from Central State College, Okla., and attended Georgetown Universtiy Law School.

The bride-elect attended the Abbott Art School and George Washington University where she was a member of Chi Omega. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

Lindsay Girls, Daughters of Doctor, To Be Married

In a double announcement, Dr. and Mrs. Janvier W. Lindsay have made known the engagement of their two daughters, Miss Catherine Eloise and Miss Ellen Frances Lindsay. Dr. Lindsay is director of the clinical and pathological laboratories at Garfield Hospital.

Miss Catherine Lindsay will be wed next month to George Wilson Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Peacock, of Willimansett, Mass. Mr. Peacock, who is now in Panama with the Panama Railroad Co., is returning here shortly.

Miss Ellen Lindsay is engaged to William R. Miller, now attached to the Army mine planting service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Miller and attended Idaho and Maryland universities. Miss Ellen Lindsay attended William and Mary College.

Mariana Grogan Sets Wedding Date

Miss Mariana Grogan is going to buy a wedding dress today.

For "though so much can happen between now and April, in times like these," as her mother, Mrs. Stephen Sylvester Grogan, put it, the bride-elect is keeping her fingers crossed and making plans for a small wedding the 25th of that month.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, she will become the bride that day of William Richard Doores, jr., son of Mrs. William Richard Doores and the late Col. Doores at a ceremony for close friends at Fort Myer Chapel.

The bride-elect plans to resign her position in the War Department next month, and the parties are scheduled to start for her then. Most of her wedding plans are waiting for later announcement also, when the margin of time and chance will be less.

Brazilian Soprano Delights Diplomats, Officials at Concert

With the brilliant green and yellow flag of Brazil highlighting the decorations, a gala concert was given yesterday afternoon at the Pan American Union when Miss Lais Wallace, Brazilian soprano, performed. A large audience, including diplomats, officials and high-ranking service people gathered at the Pan American Union at 5 o'clock yesterday for the concert which had been postponed from an earlier date.

As guests arrived they noted the Brazilian flag suspended from the balcony overlooking the patio, which is filled with tropical plants and also boasts several bright-hued macaws. As a backdrop for the young singer the flags of the 21 Americas were grouped together—giving an air of inter-American friendship. Mlle. Wallace sang a number of native Brazilian compositions featuring the traditional folklore of her great country.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, introduced the artist and presented her with bouquet of flowers. During a brief intermission the director of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, also presented her with a bouquet of blossoms—made up of yellow iris and roses intermingled with maidenhair fern and tied with green and yellow ribbon. Serving as cohost during the afternoon was Pedro de Alba, of the Pan American Union.

Baynes to Attend Wedding of Son

Dr. and Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne will leave today to attend the marriage of Mrs. Bayne's son, James Ellwood Jones, jr., to Miss Barbara Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burch, of Winnetka, Ill.

The wedding will take place on Saturday in Winnetka at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Bayne will be best man for his stepson. Mr. Jones is stationed at Wright Field, at Dayton, Ohio, where the couple will make their home.

Farewell Party Is Planned for Miss Berard

Cleverly rhymed invitations starting out "The birds won't sing, the sun won't shine, the skies are dark and gray; For Bern Berard is leaving us for Phila-del-phi-A," have been issued for a farewell fete honoring Miss Berard, assistant administrator of immigration, who soon is to be transferred to Pennsylvania.

In the second verse her Department of Justice hosts continue "Instead, let's speed her on her way, with gaiety and song; Let's drink and toast and make a wish that she'll be back ere long—Which means on Sat'day, March the sev'n from 5 to 7 the hour. We'll look for You in Pan-Am Room of ye olde Hotel Mayflower." Although the farewell party originated with a few feminine coworkers it has now developed into a "coeducational" party of several hundred.

Mrs. Symington Is Here

Mrs. Stuart Symington, who came east to attend the wedding in New York of Mrs. Betsey Roosevelt and Jock Whitney last week, is now visiting with her parents, Representative and Mrs. James Wadsworth, at their home in Georgetown. Before returning to her home in St. Louis Mrs. Symington will return briefly to New York.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

A—$22.95

B—$22.95

C—$22.95

From the "women's" view-point
Women's Jacket Dresses
$22.95

As a woman, you must:
do your part . . .
be practical!
But above all:
be beautiful!
And these dresses let you:
do your part . . . well!

A. Rayon crepe jacket suit. All-around pleated skirt. Print blouse attached. 3-quarter sleeves, set-in belt. Black-with-white-and-yellow. Navy-with-white-and-red. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . $22.95

B. Rayon print crepe. 2-piece with detachable vest. Ocean pearl buttons. Red-green print or navy-green print. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . $22.95

C. Sheer rayon crepe. Pleated apron front. Low vee neck with gilt clips. Trimmed with black lace. Black only. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . $22.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

A—$7.85

Buy With A Letter-of-Credit
3 months to pay. No down payment or interest.

"Foothold" on comfort
Treadeasy Shoes
$7.85

No need to dispense with "grace in your step" just because you're busy. Step out in "Treadeasy" shoes! They'll be comfortable, no matter what! And they're designed to go with your Spring wardrobe.

Treadeasy Shoes Are Exclusive with Us in Washington!

A. Charme! Black gabardine, open toed, tie! $7.85

B. Ruby! Black patent stepin pump $7.85

THE PALAIS ROYAL, SECOND FLOOR

B—$7.85

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Netherlands Minister and ... Loudon left last night for ...burgh, where the Minister ... make a speech before the ...ign Policy Association. They ... planning to return to the Cap... on Saturday.

...me. Alfred Sze, wife of the ...er Chinese Ambassador to ... country, will be hostess at a ...heon at Hotel 2400, March 17.

...rs. Sterling Byrd Lacy enter...ed yesterday at a luncheon at ... 1925 F Street Club. Covers ...e laid for 16. Mrs. Lacy and ... husband are house guests of ... Lacy's son and daughter-in-..., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. B. Lacy, ... their home on Massachusetts ...enue. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy will ...urn to their home, Ellwood, ...r Leesburg, Va., next week.

...Mrs. William Levis will enter...in at a luncheon today at the ...ariton in honor of Mrs. George ...rainard, of Youngstown, Ohio, who is visiting the Capital for several weeks.

Mrs. George Barnett has as her house guest for several days her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suydam, of South Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Higginson Rogers, who has been in Puerto Rico for several months, has returned to Washington and plans to open her home on Thirty-third Street by March 10. Mrs. Rogers, who has been traveling over the island of Puerto Rico, doing defense work, has leased her home here until the 10th and, although she arrived in Washington on Monday, she is staying with friends until her house is in order.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Raymond, of this city, are now in their winter home at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with their two daughters, Mary Jane and Barbara Jean.

Miss Audrey Ney will entertain at a shower this evening in honor of Miss Julia Paul.

Busy These Days?

Then this suit is for you . . . ready for everything! Crisply tailored covert cloth—pleated skirt—big patch pockets—nipped in waist. Natural and blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

$25

And a big brimmed grosgrain bound Ballibunti bonnet,

$6.50

The Essie O'Donnell Toy

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The repose and privacy of a charmingly styled home with the convenience of a hotel renowned for its personalized service. When you come to New York it will cost you no more to stop at the Plaza than at any other hotel of comparable standing.

The PLAZA

Henry A. Rost, President and Managing Director

5TH AVE. FACING CENTRAL PARK NEW YORK

CAPITAL WHIRL

Continued from Page 16.

the British naval staff during the Abyssinian crisis and later was appointed second sea lord of the admiralty. . . He came to America as head of his country's naval delegation, but more recently assumed duties as a member of the United Nations' joint staff mission.

Lady Little, the former Mary Elizabeth Bessy, is Sir Charles' second wife, and they were married only a couple of years ago. . . . She's dynamic and delightful; has an engaging sense of humor and a wide range of interests, and is much more attractive than any of her photographs indicate . . . In a comparatively short time she has proved her extraordinary ability at aiding and organizing benefits and putting them across with the air of entertaining at a private party.

Capital Air Accents Round In Florida

Washingtonians vacationing in Florida are working hand-in-hand with the other winter colonists there to complete plans for "MacArthur Night"—a dinner dance scheduled for Sunday to aid the Red Cross war relief drive, at Miami Beach.

Harry Richman, who is in residence at his Miami Beach home, is entertainment chairman for the event, which will take place at the Royal Palm Club. During the evening a barrel of sugar will be auctioned off.

Capt. and Mrs. Clark D. Stearns will entertain at a tea Saturday afternoon, and the same night Mrs. J. J. Mack will be a hostess at a large party in her Pine Tree Drive home in honor of Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, who recently arrived in Miami Beach to spend the remainder of the season. At a recent party, Stephen T. Early, George E. Allen and Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce were among the guests when Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark entertained at a large luncheon at Hialeah Park before the running of the Flamingo Stakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cobb entertained at a small cocktail party at the New Surf Hotel in honor of Mrs. Cobb's daughter, Mrs. Alan Morefield, who will be her guest during March at her home on Alton Road. Another recent hostess was Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., who entertained a group of friends at luncheon at the Surf Club.

Helen von Doenhoff Soon to Marry Dr. Goetz Harwig

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the approaching marriage in Hampton, Va., of Miss Helen Aldrich von Doenhoff, daughter of Mrs. Albert von Doenhoff, well-known musician in New York, to Dr. Goetz Harwig.

The wedding, which will take place March 16 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Hampton, will mark also the sixty-first anniversary of the marriage of Miss von Doennoff's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. A. A. Aldrich, of Crockett, Tex., as well as the birthday of her late father.

The bride-elect, who is a member of the faculty of the Francis Asbury School, Fox Hill, Va., received her master's degree from Columbia University. She is a niece of Mrs. George T. Delacorte, jr., of New York.

Dr. Harwig is the son of Dr. and Mrs Gerhard Harwig, of Danbury, Conn., and Lugano, Switzerland. He is an economist and received his doctorate from the University of Basle, Switzerland.

Club Roundup

By Genevieve Reynolds

New Zealand Women Play Important War Roles, Minister Nash Tells Newspaper Club

NEW ZEALAND women are playing important roles in the war crisis of that small country. Although the parts are not so spectacular as that of the fighting men, they are no less important nor the women less valiant. So declared the Minister from New Zealand, Walter Nash.

New Zealand Minister

Guest speaker at the Washington Newspaper Women's Club tea yesterday afternoon, the popular envoy pointed out that New Zealand women are taking the places of men on farms and in factories. "To date," he said, "more than 130,000 men have been withdrawn from civil production into the armed forces. Women jumped in and bridged the gap. In factories women more than doubled the overtime worked last year. Quite a few women with previous factory experience have temporarily left a more leisurely domestic life to lend a hand wherever needed."

By helping to overcome the farm labor problem, New Zealand women are making still another important contribution to war production, according to the minister.

"There is no shortage of food in New Zealand," said Mr. Nash. "On the contrary, in the first two years of the War New Zealand produced and shipped to Great Britain a total of 254,000 tons of cheese, 598 tons of meat, 1,600,000 bales of wool."

Silk stockings, gloves, jewelry, cosmetics, linen goods, carpets, chinaware are a few of the household imported articles that have been affected by the war, according to New Zealand's first representative here.

Discussing other wartime work in which the women of his country are engaged, the minister told of a number of New Zealand girls—members of the Women's War Service Auxiliary—who were selected at the request of the G. O. C. New Zealand Expeditionary Force to assist in welfare institutions for New Zealand troops in the Middle East. "This innovation," he said, "has proved a most popular and successful one with the troops."

In addition to serving as nurses, working on farms and in factories, women are being trained in the air services to do transport and dispatch duties, for voluntary aid work with the troops overseas. Such activities as first aid, motor engineering, signalling, canteen and clerical duties also are taken care of, explained the minister.

Among the guests at the Newspaper Women's tea were: Mrs. Nash, wife of the speaker and guest of honor, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, whose husband is the new Minister to New Zealand. Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie has as her guest the former American Consul General to New Zealand and Mrs. Will Leonard Lowrie, Mrs. Winthrop D. Lane and Miss Margaret Mary Fitzgerald. Other guests included Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint; Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaeshy, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin and Mrs. William N. Doak.

Miss Marie McNair, president of the club, presided. Among those serving at the punch bowl and tea table were: Katherine Brooks, Sophie Kepner, Louise Hartley Fairman and Babs Lincoln.

Congressional Club Curtails Social Activities

DUE TO emphasis on war work, the Congressional Club has curtailed its social activities. Members are so busy with Red Cross work—first aid classes, nutrition—and civilian defense that there's been little time for partying. However, club members will put down their knitting and books to honor Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, at a reception tomorrow 3 to 5 o'clock at the Congressional Club.

Those pouring at the tea table will be: Mrs. Karl Le Compte, Mrs. Thomas F. Martin, Mrs. John B. Sullivan and Mrs. Martin F. Smith. Members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. Robert W. Keane and Mrs. Frank W. Boykin.

Secretary Visits

ON THEIR TOES. That's the way you'll find members of Alpha Pi Chapter, Delta Delta Delta Sorority, today. There's a big reason why everything in the chapter house is in ship-shape order. Miss Ruth McDowell, traveling secretary of Tri Delta, is visiting the Alpha Pi Chapter at the University of Maryland. Arriving in town today, she will remain at the chapter house through Tuesday. Miss McDowell was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1938.

Miss McDowell

Doings of the Day

ARTS CLUB—Dinner meeting. Mrs. Ethel H. Bliss, guest of honor and speaker. . . . A. A. U. W. Washington Branch, Martha MacLear Poetry Group continues study of Odyssey at luncheon meeting. Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm, Mrs. Leslie Whitten and Mrs. Leslie Whitten and Mrs. Vergil Reed are in charge of the program. . . . TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Miss Helen Appleton Reed gives illustrated lecture on "Art Exchanges in Western Hemisphere," 12 o'clock following business meeting at 11. Y. W. C. A. . . . JUNIOR WOMAN'S GUILD of American University meets at 8 o'clock in the great hall of the woman's dormitory. A one-act play highlights the program.

Girl Scout Reunion

GIRL SCOUTS of Washington who have been to Camp May Flather in Virginia will hold their twelfth annual reunion at Pierce Hall Saturday night at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Flather, former commissioner who gave Camp May Flather to the Scouts, and Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant, commissioner, will be guests of honor at the dinner. Miss Joyce Posson, chairman of the junior camp committee, will preside. One feature of the entertainment will be camp skits by the girls satirizing their activities.

Pen Women to Meet

THE CHEVY CHASE Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson and Mrs. Charles Calhoun will be hostesses of the day.

The SHOREHAM Blue Room

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Girl Reserve Heads to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

GIRL RESERVE officers from Annapolis, Baltimore and Richmond will join the Washington officers for the annual regional inter-racial officers' conference Saturday, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Mrs. Roosevelt will welcome the delegates in a brief speech at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Theodore Weddell, wife of the Canon Chancellor of the National Cathedral, will address the conference on "The How of Leadership" at 1:30 o'clock. The closing address, "Why Christian Leadership," will be given by Dr. John Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church

The conference planning committee is composed of Miss Emma Lou Heine, president of the Washington Girl Reserve Senior High Council, Miss Betty Hardy, of Eastern High School; Miss June Isminger, of Wilson High School; Muriel Speidel and Dorothy Neidfelt, of Roosevelt High School.

Registration begins at 12 o'clock.

Phi Omega Pi Alumnae to Mark Founders' Day

Come Saturday—the D. C. alumnae of Phi Omega Pi will celebrate Founders' Day with a luncheon, 1:15 o'clock, at Tilden Gardens tea room. Members of the Baltimore alumnae chapter will be on hand for the birthday party. Mrs. Bernard Dodder, director of Province IV, will be guest of honor.

Organized 32 years ago as an Eastern Star Sorority at the University of Nebraska, Phi Omega Pi dissolved its Eastern Star affiliation in 1929 and in 1933, along with 20 active chapters, it became a member of National Pan Hellenic Council.

At the luncheon the following officers will be inducted: Mrs. Phillip Brierley, president; Mrs. Morris Sheffer, vice president; Mrs. C. D. Kinzer, secretary; Mrs. Jennie Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Kasper, Pan Hellenic delegate, and Miss Marion Worthing, alternate; Miss Oma Gronbech, publicity chairman. Mrs. Alexander Wetmore is in charge of the Founders' Day luncheon.

Geography Lesson

HOW MANY important South American seaports do you know? Just to make sure that its members are familiar with a few, the Capitol Hill History Club required that the roll call be answered with at least one large Pan American sea port. Mrs. C. H. J. Miller and Mrs. Ernest C. Rowland were joint hostesses at the luncheon meeting yesterday at The Highlands.

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It wakens winter-weary skin to radiant freshness in a swift twenty minutes. It helps fade temporary fatigue lines. Brightens both your complexion and your outlook on life. Have several jars at this special price!

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Milk Cup Height 2⅛ inch $6.50

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The Shop Scout

Get out of that rut! Spring's coming! Go new places, do new things. Do your bit for Red Cross and other National emergency organizations. Keep up the family's and hubby's morale by having home and entertainment as fascinating as possible. Lead a busy and interesting everyday life. But get off to a good start by adding a bright, new spot to your wardrobe here and there—so you'll feel in the mood for "doing things."

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"MORE AND MORE WOMEN" . . . are "discovering" ROSS-SATURN, that grand store where you can buy SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes of fine shoes for only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). These are evening, street, sport, afternoon and summer shoes in sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. They are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks. Hurry in to see the new Spring fabrics and leathers in taffy, green, blue and beige. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every nite 'till 9.

ANITA'S SALON

"IN A WORLD OF CHAOS" . . . comes the need for every woman to keep herself fresh and gay and to look well groomed. At ANITA'S SALON de COIFFURE, you'll find capable hands to give you a soft, restful facial, coif your hair in a becoming new style, and to give you an invigorating shampoo and wave. You'll enjoy the quiet atmosphere of ANITA'S, located at 5612 Conn. Ave. for over 18 years. Phone WO. 1212.

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"WHEN YOU'RE BORED" . . . just visit THE ANCHOR ROOM, where there's gaiety and fun every afternoon and evening. The cocktail hour from 5 to 7 is an excellent time to meet friends for your favorite drinks. Remember, there's no cover or minimum at THE ANCHOR ROOM, located in the HOTEL ANNAPOLIS. Added features are songstress Eileen George and Matt Windsor, that clever musician. 12th & H Sts. N.W.

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"THE EPICURE'S DELIGHT" . . . a delicious luncheon or dinner, beautifully served in the genial atmosphere of LA SALLE DU BOIS! You've really never tasted anything quite as delicious as their rare cuisine, and their cocktails will please the most discriminating. You will marvel at the abundant assemblage of delicacies on the menu at LA SALLE DU BOIS. Cor. 18th & M Sts. (just off Conn. Ave.)

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"AT THE BALALAIKA" . . . you'll find the most wonderful Russian food in town, and a brand-new floor show that's distinctive and unique. Miss Alla Moskova is their charming blond mistress of ceremonies who's the toast of all smart Washington. Youri Yourlo and Betty Yoder present sparkling dance innovations, and Dena Larena sings to please you no end. For mouth-watering luncheon, cocktails or dinner, visit the BALALAIKA, and enjoy their orchestra—the very same one from the BALALAIKA motion pictures. Conn. Ave. and M Sts. N.W.

Sunday Southern Breakfasts

"GET THE HABIT" . . . of SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST at the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. You'll find it more than just a breakfast, for this Southern "brunch" that has long been popular with smart Washingtonians, is a real occasion. Served from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. this delicious meal is only 1.25, and includes a choice of fruit; a choice of cereal; a choice of eggs, hot cakes or waffles; a choice of ham, fish, chops, chicken livers and other selections; potatoes, hot breads, beverages. Why not take your guests "abreakfasting" on Sunday at the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL? CO. 2000.

Take your change in defense stamps, and you'll have that certain satisfaction that comes of money well invested. Look for other timely items on fashion and home and entertainments in this column each Sunday and Thursday. 'Bye now. Yours,

Audrey

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"KALMA JOBA!"

NIGHTFALL in a valley of the Caucasus . . . two cloaked horsemen of the Khevsur tribe spring upon a traveler and his guide. Hold-up? Slaughter? No—merely a lusty "good evening" from Georgian tribesmen, who, on feast days, still wear chain armor and carry shields dating back to the Crusades! . . . In a hot Ukrainian town, a talk with the proud young local agent for the Commissariat of Agriculture: "Some day the Nazis will come, but they won't stay long . . . We have fought too hard to build up this land. They will never take it away from us!" . . . At Tula, formerly famous for samovar-making, and now a key to the defense of Moscow, a night is spent under close custody at the local inn, with a GPU escort next day to the city limits!

From little-known parts of the Soviet to its great cities . . . from the icy Baltic to the Black Sea, roamed this traveler. He saw, he studied and learned to know the people of the Soviet Union. This intrepid traveler was Joseph B. Phillips, former Chief of the Moscow Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune. *One of the few foreigners who have ever traveled the full length of the present Russian battle line!* And one of the few American newspaper correspondents to appreciate, by active experience, the steel guts of the Russian people.

Today, Joseph B. Phillips is Managing Editor of NEWSWEEK. He knows Soviet Russia inside out. He knows—not as an armchair expert, but as an *authority* who has been on the scene—what the news of the Soviet-Nazi War, politics and propaganda are all about!

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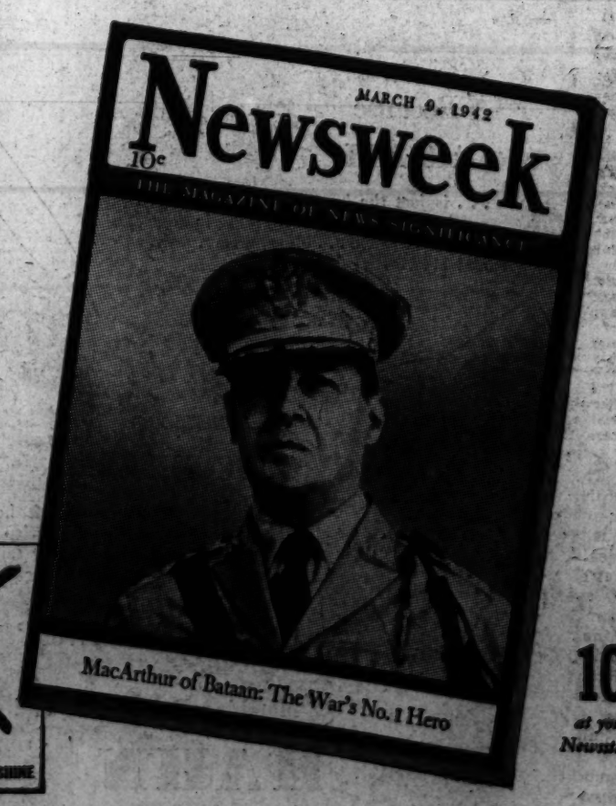

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Farm Credit Group Will Remain Here

Farm Credit's Division of Cooperative Research and Service won't be moved to Kansas City. It will be kept here and there are rumors that the division will be merged with another agency. The Government has signed a three-year lease on the building in Kansas City that FCA will occupy . . . Labor Department employes will go on a 44-hour week within a few days. Labor is the last department to extend the hours of its employes . . . SEC also is going on a 44-hour week and the Railroad Retirement Board and the Employes Compensation Commission are the only agencies still working the 39-hour week.

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Jack Blandford, boss of the new National Housing Agency, has set up offices at 1600 Eye Street . . . Works Projects Administration will voluntarily give up its offices in the old auditorium and squeeze its personnel into the Walker-Johnson and Lemon Buildings. The auditorium can accomodate between 500 and 600 employes. WPA is expected to reduce its staff . . .

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Yesterday's amusing rumor was that Charles Palmer, the housing coordinator, who had the unique experience of being applauded by the President at one moment and having his agency and job abolished at the next, has invited Judge Samuel Rosenman to accompany him to England to inspect war housing there. It was Rosenman who drew up the housing shake-up plan. The President suggested the trip to England . .

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Interstate Commerce Commission has no plans to go on a 48-hour week. A longer work week has been suggested but that's all . . . Civil Service Commission will take over space in the old Land Office Building that the Employes Compensation Commission is vacating . . . James O. Babcock has been placed in charge of social science placements at the Civil Service Commission.

WPB Stirs Confusion

Here's another example of duplication and confusion in Government: The Civil Service Commission announced Monday that it was to become the central hiring agency of the Government . . . that no bureau would be permitted to hire people directly without the express approval of the commission. Yesterday it was reported that Donald Nelson, the war boss, had ordered one of his assistants, Sidney J. Weinberg, to set up a national talent pool to provide the war agencies with the names of available specialized men and women needed in the Federal service.

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The commission not only has the sole recruiting authority, but it also has such a "pool" of specialists, its national roster. The roster carries the names of more than half a million scientific and professional persons. It covers doctors, dentists, industrial specialists, chemists and technicians, and others. Moreover, it has set up a unit to get top-flight administrative persons in Federal jobs.

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On top of that it's reported that the War Department also plans to set up a similar unit to expedite the hiring of specialized people. However, the executive order that established the Army Specialist Corps vests full responsibility for recruiting in the Civil Service Commission. Professional, technical, and industrial people will be appointed to the corps instead of their being given commissions in the Army. The specialists will wear uniforms but they won't have Army ranks. They'll be subject to Civil Service regulations. The specialists will relieve regular officers for combat service.

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This confusion, on the heels of the commission's announcement of its authority over the hiring of new employes, means that the commission has done a poor job of selling its services. If the commission doesn't tell officials what it has to offer it must expect endless confusion and misunderstanding. Its antiquated information division should be overhauled so that it wouldn't be necessary for a job hunter to go to another agency. After all, the commission is a "service" agency and it must give service to the public and the departments if it is to survive.

Snapshots From Assignment Book—Down for coverage last night was the meeting of defense volunteers (left) in the air raid warden post at the Ivanhoe Apartments, Fourteenth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest. Elizabeth Plimpton and Elizabeth Cooper, first-aid instructors, apply a traction splint to Norman DeGoyler's leg as wardens observe. Hostesses (center) for the dance to be staged by the Civil Service Commission Lodge of the American Federation of Government Employes last night were anticipating the fete Saturday at the Kennedy Warren. They are (from left) Geraldine Burton, Margaret Jo Northcut, Catherine Dorfuss, Mella Garcia and Maxine Werner. Twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Department of Labor and the beginning of Frances Perkins' tenth year as Labor Secretary were celebrated last night at the Mayflower Hotel. Servicemen invited and shown around the cake are Private Charles L. Coverr, Esther Volden, Helen McCabe, Chief Yoeman William J. Phelps, U. S. N.; Miss Perkins, Corpl. William Dern, son of the late Secretary of War; Nora Hottel and Private Joseph M. Jantz

Lights for Egg-Laying

Three poultry farms in Prince Georges County yesterday turned on the hen-house lights at 4 a. m., two hours before the official end of the blackout. Defense officials permitted the violation because the chickens are used to illumination at 4 a. m., and any change would be harmful to their temperament.

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942 19

Point the Finger of Scorn at . . .

The man who breaks bottles or drops tacks in the street was branded a "public enemy" yesterday by the Keystone Automobile Club. The association called for strong enforcement measures to protect motorists against damage to tires, virtually unavailable for the duration of the war.

Chinese Take Oath as Auxiliary Police

Post Staff Photo

SWORN IN BY POLICE CHIEF—Maj. Edward J. Kelly (right), chief of police administers the oath to a group of Chinese who were sworn in yesterday as auxiliary police for the District. They augment the force of auxiliaries who will relieve the regular police force during wartime emergencies

Victory Sidelights

Army Quartermaster Busy Manufacturing Armbands for Civilian Defense Workers

Armbands for civilian defense workers will be available as soon as the Quartermaster Corps of the Army can get them made up, District defense officials said yesterday.

They will be paid for with $181,000 allotted from the recent 100 million dollars appropriated for the Office of Civilian Defense and will be apportioned among the various States and cities.

Washington does not expect to receive enough for all its civilian volunteers, but "will make them go as far as possible." About 7500 workers already have purchased their own and others are wearing those made by the District WPA. There are many styles of armbands produced by manufacturers at varying costs, to be sold to accredited civilian defense workers.

The Quartermaster Corps bands are of oilcloth, with the insignia painted out. They can be manufactured for about 5 cents each. If the volunteer is not happy with this simple marker, he can buy his own—with proper authorization, of course.

Volunteer Drivers Take Oath Monday

J. A. Brown, chief of transportation for civilian defense in the District, yesterday announced that 600 volunteer motor corps drivers will take oath of office at ceremonies held in the auditorium of Central High School at 1:45 p. m. Monday. The 600 include drivers who have taken Red Cross courses and also the taxi drivers who have volunteered for emergency duty, Brown said.

Coffman Appointed First Aid Leader

DeWitt Coffman, second assistant manager of the Mayflower Hotel, has been named chairman of volunteer first-aid detachments of the District of Columbia, it was announced yesterday by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross.

His job will be "selling the idea of volunteer first-aid detachments" to all Government offices, hotels, apartments, office buildings, clubs and colleges in Washington.

Connecticut Ave. Group Meets Tonight

Progress in preparations against bombing attacks will be discussed by the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association at 8 p. m. today at the All Souls' Church, Cathedral Avenue and Woodley Place Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Seven zone wardens are scheduled to make three-minute talks about their respective areas. They are Paul Lesh, Harry Borjes, Julian Wilhelm, Ernest Walker, F. K. Gray, J. E. Kotilla and E. C. Moyer. Also attending will be the assistant zone wardens. Elizabeth S. Frasier, secretary, urges all residents of the area to be present.

Servants to Have Air Raid Classes

Announcement of new classes in air-raid precautions for household servants and chauffeurs was made yesterday by the American Women's Volunteer Service.

Classes for white employes will be March 24 and 31, from 2:30 to 4 p. m.; for Negroes, March 26 and April 2, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Anyone interested is asked to call DUpont 1478. The classes will be at A. W. V. S. headquarters, 2120 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Columbia Wardens To See Raid Films

Air raid wardens of Zone 17 of the Columbia Heights Defense Area are urged to attend a special instruction meeting at 8:30 p. m. today at the Powell Junior High School, Lamont Street and Hiatts Place Northwest, it was announced by Edward Heyman, chief zone warden, yesterday.

Actual air raid defense demonstrations are planned and an educational film showing actual air raid scenes will be run.

Yocum Announces New Appointments

Herbert A. Yocum, chairman of the executive committee of Brentwood Civilian Defense Area, yesterday announced three new committee appointments. Robert Dunningham replaces Charles King, who has moved from the area. Mrs. Charles Dunnington is chairman of the emergency housing unit, and Mrs. A. B. Barber chairman of the emergency feeding unit.

$22,500 Fund Approved by School Board

The Board of Education yesterday authorized an appropriation of $22,500 to keep school and recreational buildings after April 4 for evening classes, civic meetings and as social and recreational centers.

The grant was requested by Milo F. Christiansen, acting recreation coordinator, who said that without the new funds the present program would have to be suspended next month. The appropriation, he said, would be used for part-time leadership and custodial service entirely, none of it going to administrative or supervisory personnel. The authorized grant will continue the program until June 30.

At its meeting the board also:

Approved extension of the dental survey program to the vocational schools.

Suspended the rules to grant leaves of absence to two clerical employes for maternity reasons, and announced consideration is being given to rules covering similar situations in the future.

Received from Dr. Robert W. Eaves, chairman of the school safety committee, a report on 1940-1941 school accidents showing 485 such mishaps as compared with 591 for the preceding year, and an increase in the number of traffic accidnets, from 17 to 36.

Foster's Song Found Offensive to Negroes

"Old Black Joe" and "My Old Kentucky Home," sympathetically rendered by many generations of Negro singers, contain phrases which are offensive to Negro students in District public schools, the Board of Education was told at its meeting yesterday.

Mrs. Velma G. Williams, Negro member of the board, said these two compositions along with seven others by Stephen Foster and other composers had been enumerated for her by an unidentified Negro teacher as containing "offensive phrases."

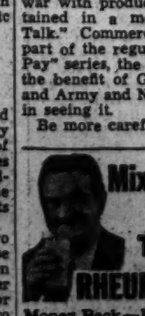
She asked that music textbooks containing the songs be withdrawn from the approved list. Action on the request was deferred by the board which called for a bill of particulars listing the songs and the phrases proposed for deletion.

Tricks Used by Spies to Pass Information Shown in Movies

High intrigue involving messages in bread loaves, invisible writing on table cloths and messages relayed via menus in a lunch room window, flashed on the screen at National Archives Building yesterday.

It all had to do with winning the war with production, and was contained in a movie called "Don't Talk." Commercially produced as part of the regular "Crime Doesn't Pay" series, the film was shown for the benefit of Government officials and Army and Navy men interested in seeing it.

Be more careful than careful was the message it brought, especially if you work for a firm engaged in filling war production contracts. Look for spies in beauty parlors and lunch rooms, and tell nobody your business any time!



Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails

Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who have taken Jayne for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoonfuls of Allenru to one tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for this aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago. It's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenru today at any live druggist. Only 60 cents—Do it Now.

Next Test Blackout Set In 2 Weeks

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Washington's next blackout practice will be called within two weeks, Defense Coordinator John Russell Young said yesterday—and when it comes the citizenry can expect full compliance from Uncle Sam's Federal buildings.

The Federal Works Agency, which acts as overall custodian for the buildings, was "no end embarrassed" by the number of Government lights shining so brightly Tuesday night. Acting Administrator Baird Snyder stated a determined effort will be made to complete blackout preparations immediately.

If this cannot be done before the next rehearsal, Administrator Snyder declared, "serious consideration is being given the idea of throwing switches" on floors and in sections of departments not blacked out.

The next blackout will be of short duration, probably less than an hour, and will be for street lights and traffic lights, too. If it is as short as 15 minutes, traffic will be stopped, according to the plans. Young said the type of practice asked would depend on "the siren situation" at the time.

Rush Siren Installation

Engineers in charge of installing adequate air raid warning facilities for the District assured him installation of the 41 electric sirens ordered months ago should be completed within two weeks. He pointed out that not all of the extra air horns and steam pressure whistles ordered could be expected to participate so soon, however.

In the meantime, store and business operators with no watchman on the premises at night and no light switch easily accessible to air raid wardens can anticipate an order to close off show and all types of advertising signs "for the duration."

District Commissioners yesterday approved the suggestion of Dean James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, that such blackout precautions be taken in all coastal areas. Corporation Counsel Raymond Keech was asked to incorporate a regulation covering the situation in the civilian defense code now being worked up by his office

May Entail Changes

Defense officials were unable to estimate what percentage of the city's businesses would have to be blacked out if the order should go into effect today. All lights "not capable of being turned off at a moment's notice" are covered in the order. It is believed that it will entail many changes in lighting equipment.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. kept tab on electrical consumption Tuesday night, found that 35 per cent less current was used at 8 p. m., when the blackout went into effect, than at 8 o'clock Monday night. The average reduction throughout the night was 20 per cent below normal.

Use War Prisoners on Farms In Shortage, Dairyman Urges

The use of conscientious objectors and, eventually, prisoners of war as farm workers was advocated yesterday at the closing session of the Northeastern Dairy Conference.

P. C. Turner, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, said such measures would go a long way toward relieving the farm labor shortage.

Elimination of unnecessary "frills" in getting milk from cow to consumer was urged by Roy F. Hendrickson, Agricultural Marketing administrator, and E. A. Perregaux, secretary of the committee on consumer relationships and milk consumption.

"Milk today is a far different product from what it was not so long ago," said Hendrickson. "Not only do we have better milk, but also the purest of pure frills have been added for one reason or another.

"These frills, primarily in the form of extra service, have widened the gap between the producer and the consumer. This has been costly to both. Narrowing that gap is essential to the welfare of the dairy industry and to the health of our Nation. Producer-consumer cooperation in dealing with this problem is still in its infancy."

Perregaux, who is head of agricultural economics at the University of Connecticut, cited consolidation of home deliveries of milk and dairy products as one means of improving efficiency and at the same time effecting savings in rubber and gasoline.

D. O. Hammerberg, milk marketing administrator for Hartford, Conn., spoke in the same vein, advocating every-other-day deliveries.

In his address to more than 200 dairymen and their representatives from 12 Northeastern States, Hendrickson praised the industry's response to the Agriculture Department's call for increased production, pointing out that the output of evaporated milk for lend-lease export has been doubled in the past year.

Dr. R. B. Corbett, of College Park, Md., was reelected president of the conference for a one-year term. C. Marsden Bacon, of Middletown, Conn., was elected vice president. Returned to office were O. H. Hoffman, jr., of Philadelphia, treasurer, and Dr. W. Bruce Silcox, of Washington, Secretary.

Doctors Choose Nominees to Lead Society

Dr John A. Reed and Dr. Fred Sanderson were nominated for president-designate of the District Medical Society at a meeting last night.

Election will be held the first Wednesday in May, the winner to take office in July, 1943. The present president-designate, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, will take office July of this year.

Others nominated last night, to take office following election this comng July, are Dr. Thomas S. Lee, for first vice president; Dr Alma Jane Speer, for second vice president; Dr. Henry Schreiber, current president, for membership to the board of directors, and Dr. R. Lomax Wells, for membership to the board of censors.

Maj. Legendre Returns to Duty

Maj. Leonce Raoul Legendre, 4916 Westway Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday was ordered to active duty by the War Department and assigned to duty at the District Defense Council.

Maj. Legendre, who is field man for the American Legion, will become the "right-hand assistant" of Col. Lemuel Bolles, District defense director, it was announced by the District Commissioners.

Pedestrian Killed When Hit by Car

A 56-year-old man was killed last night when struck by an automobile on the Washington-Richmond Highway near Groveton, Va., 4 miles south of Alexandria. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at Alexandria Hospital.

State Trooper T. J. Starrett said the man was tentatively identified as F. Freese, of Pottsville, Pa. He was struck, police said, while walking on the highway, by an automobile driven by James W. Brooks, of 309 Cedar Street, Takoma Park, D. C. Brooks was held pending a coroner's inquest at noon today in Alexandria Police Court.

D. C. Woman Kills Self With Gas

Mrs Rose L. Nelms, 53, of 5406 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, was found unconscious in the gas-filled kitchen of her home yesterday. Police said the gas jets of a stove were turned on and a blanket covered the woman's head. She was pronounced dead by an Emergency Hospital physician. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, issued a certificate of suicide.

Mrs. Nelms was found by her husband, Chester Nelms

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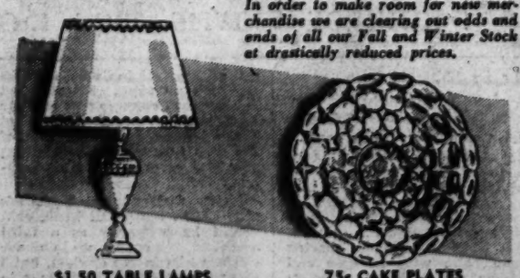

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Lions Rally to Tie Bisons in Final Period, 3 to 3

G. U. Lifts Ban on Freshmen in Varsity Sports

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 3.—This Washington training camp is a rookie's paradise. Three positions in the Nats' infield are as wide open as a yawning hippo, and a man doesn't have to be a Gomez to get a regular job on the pitching staff this season.

POVICH

Any outfielder who can hit .300 will constitute a minority of one on the Washington club, just to complete the depressing pre-season picture.

The Nats' 1942 line-up may contain more than a smattering of big leaguers by default. The talent here is thin. First Baseman Mickey Vernon is the only infielder in camp with a legitimate claim to a regular job. Manager Bucky Harris, when he surveys the remainder of his infield talent, can observe only:

A weak-hitting shortstop with the Tigers last year (Frank Croucher), who is now the leading candidate for the Washington second base job; Bob Repass, a shortstop who didn't hit .300 in the minors last season, who has no competition for the shortstop job; and Stan Galle, up from Milwaukee with no big league experience whatsover, who is the leading aspirant for the third base position.

Vernon is the closest thing to a .300 hitter the Washington club owns. He batted .299 last season. In the outfield, where the batting strength is supposed to be concentrated, the Nats own only one regular who batted more than .280 last season. That man is George Case and when Case is labeled the leading batter in your outfield, it gives you a pretty painful index to your outfield strength.

Leonard Important Man to Team

The batting plight of the Nats only emphasizes the degree in which they need the pitching services of Dutch Leonard, who doesn't like his salary terms and is making no motions toward reporting. This is a year when Leonard seems to have the Washington bosses in something of a spot. Leonard's kind of pitching is even more essential to the Nats this year in view of indication that the team, collectively, won't hit a dime's worth. Leonard probably is fully aware of that as he fights out his salary battle from his Suburn, Ill., home.

Manager Bucky Harris may be constrained to do something drastic about his weak-hitting outfield before the season is too many weeks old. That would take the form, no doubt of turning to his two Cubans, Roberto Ortiz and Bobby Estalella. Neither Ortiz nor Estalella are any balls of fire defensively, but they are both potential .300 hitters and Harris may be in such desperate need of baseHits by that time that two-thirds of the Washington outfield may be of Cuban persuasion.

In this Washington training camp are no less than three guys who at this time last year were labeled as noaccounts. This spring they are important fellows in Bucky Harris' scheme. They're Jake Early, the No. 1 catcher; Early Wynn, brightest of the young pitching prospects, and Vernon, the only first baseman on the squad. A year has made a whale of a difference in their status with the club.

In Orlando last season, Early was regarded as a hopeless case, as the Nats' No. 3 catcher, at best. Rick Ferrell was doing the regular catching and young Al Evans had catapulted far ahead of Early in the ratings. But these days, everything is Jake in the catching department. He demonstrated last year that he was a more valuable backstop than either Ferrell or Evans and the final flip was his newly discovered ability to catch Dutch Leonard's knuckle ball.

Harris Parlaying Long Shots

Wynn was just another Class B rookie here last year and got scant consideration when it came time to farm the surplus to the Nats' chain-store teams. Wynn, a righthander, showed little signs of being a big leaguer. But that was before he won six games in a row with Springfield in the Eastern League last summer and finished up winning 16 games for a last-place club. It was also before he came back to the Nats last fall and won three of his four starts, losing the fourth because the Yankees beat him, 1 to 0.

Vernon's case is well known. Down here last year he was running a distinct third in the first base battle, George Archie was supposed to be the No. 1 first baseman and big Jack Sanford, up from Charlotte, was understudying Archie. Vernon was on a precarious fringe in the battle for that job. But within a month after the season opened, Vernon was the regular first baseman on the club and now ranks as the Nats' best hitter.

Bucky Harris is admitting that he is playing a longshot parlay in his efforts to put a winning team together for the Nats. He is banking on Stan Spence, a .231 hitter with the Red Sox last season, to raise his average by at least 60 points; and he is gambling on the hopes that San Galle and Bob Repass are big league infielders. He is hazarding the idea, too, that Frank Croucher can make the transition back to second base after three years as a shortstop. If Harris puts those hunches over, he will qualify, indeed, as a miracle man.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Much Ado About N. Y. Bettors' Money

New York, March 4.—The fish-wifely fight in the New York State Legislature, over the amount of money the State will take from the race track business this coming season, reminds us of the great Disarmament Conferences of the 1920's when heavy-domed statesmen argued at length over whether to kill 'em in the next war with 16-inch or 14-inch guns.

CONSIDINE

The innocent bystander to the argument at Albany—the bettor—is going to get his shirt peeled off him just as competently as ever, whether the state increases its "take" to 6 per cent or snatches all of the "breakage"—which it now splits with the operators.

None of the heavy thinkers at Albany has stopped to ask the bettor what he thinks about this proposed new whack-up of the gravy of our swank lottery. A reason for this oversight, if it is one, may be that it is only the dough of the bettor the legislators are arguing over. Naturally the bettor would have little interest, therefore, in such discussion.

As it stands now, 10 per cent of all the money that passes through the hungry maw of the mutual machines in New York is seized before digestion sets in and is divided evenly between the State, which frankly admits that it loves it, and the operators of the tracks, who, of course, have no real interest in the money.

Hope to Improve Breed—for Cash

They are in business only to improve the breed of American thoroughbred, and if you don't believe this you can walk into their counting rooms any day and pick up a sackful of $100 bills, and the only displeasure the operators will show is that they will shoot you through the head.

Beyond this 10 per cent which, of course, is the public's money, there is the matter of "breakage." As concisely explained as possible, "breakage" is that awesome collection of stray pennies which would clutter up the cashiers' cages if holders of winning tickets were paid off right down to the penny. As you know, horses never really pay, for instance, $4.80. Each winner's share in this kind of a 'pay-off might be $4.81 or $4.84 or some such odd figure. But the operators of the tracks, always thoughtful of the comforts of the bettors, just keep the pennies and pay off at the handiest round number, and later split this blizzard of coppers with the State. "Breakage" amounted to about $750,000 in New York last year, all of which the bettors would have been glad to accept in pennies.

As for the main "take," New York derived something in the neighborhood of seven million dollars out of racing last year. The handful of men who own Belmont, Aqueduct, Jamaica, Saratoga and Empire City split another seven million dollars.

In other words, the New York bettors came away from New York tracks with fifteen million dollars less than they took there during 1941. You would think that this contribution might entitle them to some kind of a voice in the disposition of the money they're going to leave at the tracks during 1942.

They are conservatively expected to gain that voice on the same afternoon that MacArthur decides to join the Japanese army.

They're Still Holdouts in Any Language

The word "holdout" isn't in very good taste at the moment. The war seems to have placed a tacit ban on its use. But the fact remains that the condition it describes is still very much in existence in baseball. Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey, Charley Keller, Red Ruffing and Red Rolfe have refused to sign the Yankee contracts sent to them by Ed Barrow. The trouble seems to be that Barrow offered all of them precisely the same amount they made last year—when all were being paid for a disappointing 1940 season.

In his letter to Gordon, Barrow said that no raises were in prospect because military blackouts "may cancel the entire night baseball program"—which gives you some idea how much the Yanks, though supposedly opposed to night baseball, are depending on it for important income on road trips.

Every Hoof Off the Ground in Driving Finish at Hialeah Park Yesterday

Associated Press Wirephoto

Isadore Bieber's Hillblond (3A) gamely outfinishes rivals in the $3000 2-mile Lynnewood Handicap over the turf course. Greedan (1) is second, beating out Bright Gray for the place money. If you doubt that Greedan's right hind hoof is off the ground, look at the shadow. (Story on Page 22.)

Lions' Rally Ties Bisons By 3-3 Count

The Washington Lions dug out of a 1-3 deficit in the second period last night before 2000 Uline Arena fans and went on to hold the Buffalo Bisons to an overtime 4-4 deadlock which stretched their third place lead over Providence to three points.

Where stars failed, lesser-regarded players came to the aid of the Lions as they drove from behind with a whirlwind attack to change the course of a match which, for a time, appeared loaded with grief for Washington. It was the so-called "kid line" of Connie Tudin, Walter Zuke and Frank Mailley which combined for the two goals that knotted the count at 3-3 and paved the way for a third-period marker by Polly Drouin which proved the final equalizer for the hosts.

Drouin's goal, at 1:50 of the period, sent the Lions ahead, but only for about 8 minutes. At 7:38, Morey Rimstad, of Buffalo, slid the puck through a maze of arms and legs and past Goalie Burt Gardiner.

Lions Disappointed

Though the tie result was a disappointment to the Lions who had reason to expect a victory over the Bisons, one of the weakest clubs in the Western section, it did not seriously impair their playoff chances.

Three points ahead of Providence's Reds, the Lions have the added advantage of seven remaining games as against only five that are left to the Rhode Island club.

The first overtime engagement at Uline Arena since Hershey required an extra session to beat the Lions away back on November 9, last night's struggle was one of the most stirring of the season.

The Lions, demoralized for most of the first two periods and unable to summon up even a reasonably exact facsimile of the sweeping attacks that had fetched six victories in their last eight home matches, packed all their wallop into one brief, spectacular splurge in that second period.

Zuke, who previously hadn't been in the match, and Tudin and Mailley took the ice with Buffalo in front, 3-1, and at a time when Lou Trudel, George Mantha, Stu Smith, Polly Drouin and the other usually dependable Washington scorers seemed

See HOCKEY, Page 21, Column 4.

Bierman Given Navy School Gridiron Job

The Navy Department yesterday announced the appointment of Marine Maj. Bernie Bierman, coach of the year last season at Minnesota, as director of athletics and head coach of football at the newly established Navy Pre-Flight Training School at the University of Iowa.

BIERMAN

Assistants to Maj. Bierman in training the Naval Cadets will be announced in the near future as well as head coaches for basketball, soccer, boxing, wrestling, swimming, track, and baseball, plus intra-mural instructors.

The universities of Georgia, North Carolina and St. Mary's, Calif., will also be host to flight training induction centers. Coaches will be appointed soon.

Maj. Bierman will be coaching several of his former players at Minnesota plus a number of gridders now in the Navy who played against his Gopher coached elevens.

The Pre-flight Training School program is under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. Thomas J. Hamilton, former grid coach at Annapolis.

Coach Conzelman Applies for Navy Athletic Job

By International News Service

Chicago, March 4.—Jimmy Conzelman, song-writer, author, after-dinner speaker, actor, and coach of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League, has applied for a commission as a Navy athletic instructor, it was learned tonight.

It was reported Conzelman, if accepted, will be stationed at Great Lakes, and probably will coach the training station's football team next fall.

Conzelman played on the Great Lakes football team of World War I that won the national championship and went to the Rose Bowl.

Leonard Asks Bonus Clause From Griff

By a Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., March 4.—Holdout Pitcher Dutch Leonard and Washington clubowner Clark Griffith are haggling over a bonus arrangement in the player's 1942 contract, it was disclosed tonight.

Leonard revealed new details of his salary battle in a telegram to Shirley Povich, Washington Post sports columnist.

Leonard's telegram to Povich follows:

"Thanks for boost in your column. So that newspaper may know my side too, here is the dope. In all our negotiations, Mr. Griffith offered me same salary as last year. Willing to accept same contract as last year plus bonus only if attendance figures go well over 300,000 people. Believe I am being fair. Regards. Dutch Leonard."

The knuckle ball pitcher who won 18 games for the second-division Nats last year was paid $12,750 for that season. In demanding a bonus based on a Griffith Stadium attendance of "well over" 300,000 for the 1942 season, Leonard is obviously meeting objection from the Washing club owner. "Our attendance last season was 320,000 and that was a poor year. With 21 night games scheduled for next summer, we are certain to go far above that figure," said Griffith.

"Leonard is trying to play his bonus demands for a sure thing when he puts his figure at over 300,000. I can't go for that."

Ohio U. Beaten By Great Lakes

Athens, Ohio, March 4 (AP).—Using nearly every player in its star-studded lineup, the Great Lakes naval training station cage team trounced Ohio University tonight, 54-35.

The Navy boys took an early lead, were out front 30-11 at the half and continued to pile up markers to overwhelm the Bobcats.

Forward Forrest Anderson, former Stanford ace, led the visitors with 11 points, while Frank Baumholtz, playing against his former Ohio teammates, dropped two field goals. Bobcat Forward Bob Miller rang up 12 for the home team.

Nelson's Subpar 68 Leads in $5,000 Golf

Texan Shoots 3 Birdies and an Eagle; Branch, Burke Come Through With 69s

By the United Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4.—Byron Nelson, a lean Texan who has finished in the money his last 30 times out, shot a sparkling four-under-par 68 today in the 18-hole first round to take a one stroke lead in the $5000 St. Petersburg Golf Tournament.

Nelson garnered three birdies and an eagle during the afternoon and was over par on only one hole—the short fourteenth when he three-putted.

With the tough Lakewood course in good condition, and the weather perfect, par took a licking also from Al Branch, Farmingdale, N. Y., and Billy Burke, Belleair, Fla., who crowded Nelson for the lead with three-under-par 69s.

Three pros, Jack Patroni, Manchester, N. H.; Bill Bury, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and Paul Runyan, finished another stroke back with 70s.

Shooting even par 72 were Sam Byrd, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Jimmy Thompson, Ky Laffoon and H. B. Ryder, Nantucket, Mass.

Nelson, who now is affiliated with a Toledo (Ohio) club, became a hot favorite to win the tournament after his great round today. He's been in the money for 30 straight tournaments and is shooting at Hogan's record streak of 56, which ended at Philadelphia last year.

Many of the big-name golfers were over par figures. National Open Champion Craig Wood fai-

See GOLF, Page 23, Column 1.

Ted Williams May Enlist in Navy, Says a Friend

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 4.—Ted Williams, who batted .406 for the Boston Red Sox last year, was reported today to be in Chicago, indicating that he may be ready to enlist in the armed services.

The Daily News said definitely that he was in town and the Times quoted a close friend as saying Williams planned to enlist in the Navy.

Williams, previously classified 1-A by his selective service board and apparently due to enter the Army, was reclassified last week by a Presidential appeal board into a 3-A rating, giving him a go-ahead signal to continue playing baseball this summer.

Long Island Beats Toledo Before 16,473

By the Associated Press

New York, March 4.—Long Island University, applying the pressure in the second half, chalked up its twenty-fourth basketball victory of the season tonight with a 43-to-38 decision over a crippled Toledo five at Madison Square Garden.

Fordham hosed out New York University 54 to 50 in the opener.

A crowd of 16,473 saw the Mid-Westerners make a battle of it all the way although playing without their high scoring center, Bob Gerber, who was across the street in a hospital suffering from a leg infection. With Frank Clemons, chunky little Negro dominating the play, Toledo pulled away mid-way of the first period and then fought off a Long Island rally to lead 25 to 23 at the intermission.

The Metropolitan boys, with lanky Dick Holub and Hank Beender doing a great job of ball retrieving, tied the score within 30 seconds after the second half started and quickly built up a six point lead. Holub was lost on personal fouls after six minutes of play but Long Island managed to hold off the visitors the remainder of the game.

'Hefty' Hutchings Must Lose 25 Pounds

Sanford, Ala., March 4 (AP).—After scaling in at 250 pounds, Right-hander Johnny Hutchings got a double dose of work today when Manager Casey Stengel put his Boston Braves battery candidates through their initial workouts on their new training site. Stengel intends to work at least 25 pounds off that pitcher in speedy fashion

Rule Change Is Effective Next Month

Games With G. W., Md. Are Jeopardized Due to Conference; Schedules Listed

By Jack Mashall

Georgetown University yesterday became the first major sports college in the vicinity to drop the rule prohibiting use of freshman in varsity athletics, effective April, and therewith posed a delicate problem for its neighboring Southern Conference rivals—George Washington and Maryland.

Director of Athletics Homer F. Schwagel said the freshman ban had been lifted "due to the unprecedented number of students lost through the draft." He said freshmen will be eligible to compete in all varsity sports beginning with spring sports in April, and that this would continue for the duration of the war.

For a freshmen to be eligible to compete, the announcement said, he must have enrolled in September and must have successfully fulfilled the scholastic requirements for the first semester.

Rules Stop G. W., Md.

Under existing Southern Conference rules neither George Washington nor Maryland could permit Georgetown to play freshmen against their varsity teams. Max Farrington and Jack Faber, respective directors of athletics at G. W. and Maryland, were upset over the situation which they hoped might soon be remedied.

They declared that unless the conference unsnarled red tape and acted quickly on this and other war-erected problems "things would be bad."

Georgetown's announcement lifting the ban on frosh was concurrent with release of the Hoyas' spring sports schedules which, rather than curtailed, represent an overall increase over last year. The baseball card of 18 games lists one more game than in 1941, 15 tennis matches are an increase of 3, 16 golf matches an expansion of 7, while 4 track meets are the same as scheduled last spring.

One Real Baseball Trip

It is noted, however, that the G. U. baseball team's traveling has been reduced to the barest possible minimum. Of the 18 diamond contests, all but three will be played at home, and the farthest the nine will travel is to New York City, to meet N. Y. U. The other two out-of-town games will be with Navy at Annapolis and Maryland at College Park, and this latter, of course, is a trip

See FRESHMEN, Page 22, Column 5.

Jockey McCombs Given Suspension

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 4 (AP).—Jockey Kenneth McCombs, whose mount, San Eager, was disqualified and placed second in today's Grade "B" Handicap, later was suspended for the balance of the meeting and fined $300. The stewards charged him with rough riding at the half mile and sixteenth poles in the race.

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Manager Harris Has Bobby Estalella Working as Third Sacker

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 4.—The squat figure and Cuban countenance of Bobby Estalella were injected into the battle for the Nats' third-base job today. Estalella gave the Washington bosses an eyeful of his new third-base technique and they liked it.

The little Cuban was snaring ground balls with an ease and grace he was never supposed to own, and there never was any complaint with his throwing arm. Manager Bucky Harris was wondering whether he wasn't hasty in assigning the job to Stan Galle, the rookie who came up from Milwaukee as a "native third baseman."

Washington fans saw Estalella as a third baseman five years ago before he was converted into an outfielder because of his hitting. There were inquiries today concerning Estalella's weakness as a third baseman in 1937 and Harris replied with a sweeping generality. "In those days," Harris said, "Estalella's weakness as a third baseman was that he couldn't play third base."

"But somewhere Bobby has improved," added Harris. "Maybe it was the winter ball he played as a third baseman in Cuba. He looks like he's all right. He may not get the hard chances that another third baseman would handle, but I don't think he'll miss any of the easy ones. And his throwing arm will cover a lot of his fielding sins."

Harris declared that Estalella's status with the squad henceforth would be primarily as a third baseman. "Of course, we know we can use him in the outfield, but I think he'll be more important to us playing third. He'll outhit any third baseman we have, and he may not be the worst fielder in the lot. He's going to spend most of his time in this camp playing in the infield."

Estalella got his first look at the new-fangled pitching machine today and when it was playfully speeded up to throw faster than Bob Feller's fastest pitches, the little Cuban was begging for mercy. "Slow up," he pleaded, and when they did, he began to deliver the solid sort of knocks that make him a favorite with Harris.

The Nats' manager also looked on with approval today as his new shortstop, Bob Repass, took fielding practice for the first time. He watched Repass intently and liked

BOBBY ESTALELLA
Shines at Hot Corner

the way he came up with ground balls with a loose, easy motion. He liked also Repass' free swing at the plate. "He's no Travis," observed Harris succinctly, "but he's not a bad ball player."

After two years as a coach, 41-year-old Ossie Bluege was active with the squad today. Bluege is still classed as a coach, but in the first emergency he will be restored to the player list and with that in view the veteran is taking batting practice daily. Bluege has been clamoring for a shot at the third-base job he held for 15 years with the Nats.

***

Tabbed for future reference is a young second baseman named Eddie Lyons whom the Nats signed out of a North Carolina high school. . . . Lyons is only 18, but he is the fanciest performer in the Nats' infield drills and he may learn a "can't miss" tag. . . . General Manager Jack Fellon, of the Tigers will have lunch with Clark Griffith on Monday and, coincidentally, attempt to talk trade with the Nats' owner. . . . Dellock Sax beat patience with his holdouts, Rudy York, Buck Newsom and Bill Sullivan, and is expected to offer any or all of them to the Nats in exchange for Dutch Leonard or Sid Hudson and another Washington player. . . . It is very apt to be "no dice" as Griffith says he will not trade either Leonard or Hudson; that he has no use for York in view of Mickey Vernon's presence on first base, and that if he acquires Newsom, big Buck will have to come cheap. . . . Another deterrent to a Detroit-Washington trade is the fact that all Detroit players involved are drawing big salaries which don't appeal to the Nats' owner. . . . Anyway, Griffith says he has never traded a holdout, which is the status now of Leonard. . . . "I won't give a holdout the satisfaction of trading him," said Griffith today. . . . There is now a $2500 difference between Leonard and the Nats' owner, who has offered the big knuckle ball a $14,500 contract. . . . Hank Greenberg will play first base for the Orlando air base team against the Nats here in an exhibition on March 27. . . . Arrangements have been made by the Orlando USO commandant and the commandant of the near-by Pilot Field, near Tampa, where Greenberg is now stationed.

George Washington Among Conference Tourney Favorites

Colonials, Wm. & Mary Meet Tonight

Duke's Champions Open at Raleigh Against Generals; N. C. U. Vs. Deacons

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Raleigh, N. C., March 4.—George Washington, North Carolina and the hometown school, North Carolina State, ranked with Duke's defending champions as favorites to get by first-round encounters in the annual Southern Conference championship basketball tournament which gets under way here tomorrow afternoon.

The Blue Devils, who lost only to the Washingtonians in 16 conference starts, were prohibitive choices to hand Washington and Lee a lacing in the curtain raiser at 2:30 p. m. in the Raleigh Coliseum as the Blue Devils won both regular season games with ease and the Generals barely qualified for the tournament.

The second afternoon game brings together North Carolina, always a powerful contender for family honors, and Wake Forest, third seeded and most active team over the regular season's schedule, at 4 o'clock.

Features McKinney

North Carolina State, featuring the colorful Bones McKinney, meets last year's surprise finalists, South Carolina, in the first game of the evening bill at 8 o'clock. State has an outside chance of winning the title for the first time in years and the coliseum capacity of 6000 will likely be taxed for the battle. State won over the Gamecocks, 64-54, last Saturday as McKinney scored 30 points.

George Washington, celebrating its first year as a conference member with a second seeded position, closes the four-game program against William and Mary at 9:30. The Colonials and Indians are the only first-round opponents who have not met previously this year but among those who have seen both play G. W. is the choice.

The afternoon winners will meet in Friday night's first semifinal attraction and the evening victors will clash in the second game Friday night, with the finals scheduled Saturday at 8 o'clock.

George Washington's full squad of 12 players arrived by automobile late this afternoon. The Colonials have played twice in this section in the past two months, losing to both Wake Forest and Duke by slim margins, but Carolinians also remember they walloped Wake Forest by 25 points in Washington and Duke by 2, after leading by 15 at one time.

Expect Better Ball

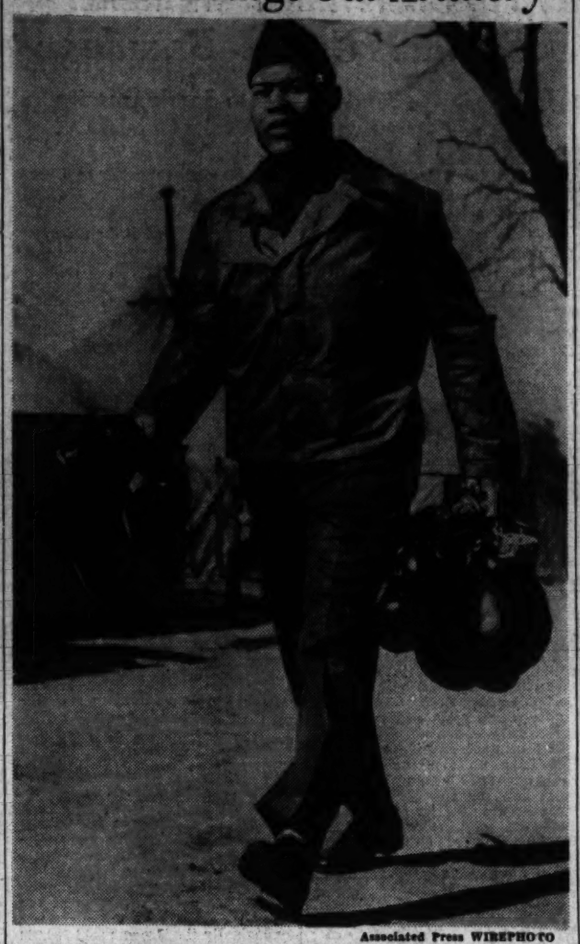
Matt Zunic's condition was the big question mark in the Colonial camp as the all-American candidate is still nursing minor bruises and other court hurts, leftovers from his slam-bang pace of the season.

Zunic will be in his usual starting spot, however, with Bobby Gilham, Roy McNeil, Joe Gallagher and Ed Gustafson, the ball-hounding center, who has two big games under his belt since returning from a month's absence due to a small broken bone in his foot.

The Colonials have been taking it easy since their upset loss at the hands of Georgetown on Monday night when they were ob-

See COLONIALS, Page 22, Col. 7.

Bomber Brings Out Artillery



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Here's Private Joe Louis Barrow as he arrived at Fort Dix to begin training for his fight with Abe Simon at Madison Square Garden on March 27 for the benefit of the Army Emergency Fund. Louis has been furloughed from Camp Upton until after the match

A. U. Engages Mounts In Conference Meet

Catholic U. Meets Randolph Macon Five In Tonight's Mason-Dixon Tournament

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 4.—Western Maryland, currently riding the crest of a hot streak, hopes history repeats itself in the Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Conference Tournament which opens on favored Loyola's home court tomorrow evening.

Last year, Loyola won the league championship and entered the conference tourney a decided favorite. Western Maryland went into the tournament an underdog but upset the Greyhounds in a thrilling final, 39 to 38.

The defending tournament champ goes into this year's tournament again an underdog for Loyola only lost one of its games this season.

The Greyhounds have a lot of basketball talent to reinforce their 1942 bid for the tournament victory and must be installed as the pre-tourney favorites, despite current successes by Western Maryland and American U.

But if Ed Mogowski, the Western Marylander, continues the scoring spurt which brought him the individual scoring honors this season, Loyola has its tournament work cut out.

Western Maryland makes its bow in the tournament's first contest, stacking up against Delaware at 6:30. Mount St. Mary's meets American U. at 7:55; Loyola tackles Washington College at 9:20, and Randolph-Macon opposes Catholic U. at 10:45.

Washington won the "suicide" berth in the tournament by beating Johns Hopkins, 50-39, last night. The victor of this game was paired against Loyola, the most uncomfortable spot in the first round.

Including the playoff game, the final league standings follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Points For	Agt.
Loyola	12	1	.924	604	458
Randolph-Macon	6	2	.750	332	280
Western Maryland	10	5	.667	674	590
Mount St. Mary's	7	4	.636	444	424
American	6	4	.600	502	426
Delaware	3	3	.500	242	269
Catholic U.	5	5	.471	685	783
Washington	7	7	.462	581	535
Hopkins	5	8	.385	572	573
Gallaudet	3	8	.273	384	471
Bridgewater	1	7	.125	295	316
Towson Tchrs.	0	9	.000	311	436

Scheffing's Club Wins Cub's Game

Avalon, Calif., March 4 (AP).—Bob Scheffing's club evened up the Chicago intrasquad series today with a 9-to-4 triumph over Clyde McCullough's athletes. Veterans, for the most part, handled the mound chores with Scheffing's combination of Vern Olsen, Clyde Passeau and Forest Pressnell holding the opposition to one run for the first six innings. Bill Nicholson got a homer for the losers.

Illinois Five Gets Cage Berth

Evanston, Ill., Mrach 4 (AP).—The University of Illinois' Big Ten championship basketball team will be the fourth district entry in the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament, Chairman K. L. (Tug) Wilson, of Northwestern University, announced today.

Wilson said the fourth district committee chose Illinois from a strong field of possibilities, giving the Illini the nod particularly because of their Western Conference victories and triumphs over Notre Dame and Butler, two strong independent quintets.

Illinois will compete March 20 and 21 at New Orleans with three other eastern division nominees, the winner to meet the western division titlist March 28 at Kansas City.

National Training Wins by 34 to 25

The National Training School five, with Minor Pierce hitting the cords for 14 points, easily defeated Mount Rainier, 34 to 25, yesterday on the winners' court.

N. T. S. held a 16 to 9 advantage at intermission. Forward O'Conner was high man for the losers with ten points.

N. T. S.	G	FG	T	Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	T
Earle, f.	1	0	2	Rodriguez, f.	4	0	8
Durfee, f.	0	0	0	Fielding, f.	0	1	1
Kupnic, f.	1	1	3	O'Conner, f.	4	2	10
Pierce, c.	7	0	14	Rotherman, c.	1	0	2
Sullivan, c.	2	0	4	Hunter, c.	1	0	2
Hilton, g.	4	0	8	Schulze, g.	0	0	0
O'Brien, g.	1	1	3	Thomas, g.	1	0	2
Harvey, f.	0	0	0	Myers, g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	11	3	25

Score at half—N. T. S. 16; Mount Rainier, 9. Referee—Sebastian.

Hoya Frosh Upset Strong Aberdeen Five

Special Dispatch to The Post

Aberdeen, Md., March 4.—Georgetown's powerful freshman club upset the Aberdeen Proving Grounds quintet, 50 to 36, on the soldiers' court here tonight to avenge the only loss in 20 games suffered by the young Hoyas.

The defeat left Aberdeen's record at 24 victories and 3 defeats for the season, and was their last game before leaving for Chicago to meet the famed Great Lakes Training Station. Duquesne University's varsity and the Cumberland, Md., pro team were the only other teams to beat the Soldiers.

Aberdeen was not at full strength tonight, however, as Mark Haller, captain of Syracuse last year was not in the line-up and Moe Becker, the ex-Duquesne great, hurt his ankle in the first quarter and although he returned to the game in the second half he did not remain.

Georgetown's all-Metropolitan New York aggregation, one of the smoothest freshmen clubs ever to ply in this section, led, 13-9, at the end of the first period and were in the van by 27-24 at half time. The Hoya clubs were clinching to their slim margin by 34-31 at the end of the third period when four consecutive baskets clinched the victory.

Andy Kostecka again topped the 20-point total for the young Hoyas with 21 points, while Lloyd Pottolichio, Meigs Reilly, Danny Hassett and Ed Lavin played prominent roles.

The former All-American from Santa Clara, Martin Passaglia, who scored 22 points in a sensational exhibition against the Hoyas in Washington, was held to 6 points, while Romano and Powers were the stars.

Aberdeen	G	FG	P	G. U. Frosh	G	FO	P
Passaglia, f.	2	2	6	Reilly, f.	3	3	9
Ramona, f.	5	2	12	Pohollichio, f.	4	2	10
Oakey, f.	0	0	0	Maloney, f.	0	0	0
Becker, c.	2	0	4	Barrett, f.	0	0	0
Garlock, c.	0	0	0	Kostecka, c.	8	5	21
Sharp, g.	2	0	4	McGurk, c.	0	0	0
Steele, g.	1	1	3	Hines, g.	2	0	4
Little, g.	0	0	0	Hassett, g.	2	0	4
Hax, g.	0	0	0	Lavin, g.	1	0	2
Powers, g.	3	1	7				
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	20	10	50

Lions Rally To Tie Buffalo Icemen, 4 to 4

HOCKEY, from Page 20.

at their wits' end in getting the puck through Goalie Claude Bourque. Suddenly the team caught fire and in two brilliantly bold sorties Tudin fired one goal at 15:16 and then helped Mailley to the tying counter at 16:43. Zuke gained an assist on both scores.

Narrowly, then did the Lions miss picking up several more goals, only the superb net-tending of Bourque standing in their way. Early in the third period it appeared as if Washington had climaxed its uphill fight with Drouin's neat goal after a clever pass exchange with Mantha.

But along came Rimstad's retaliatory point for the Bisons, and that, with the help of a brilliant defensive maneuver by Bill Cunningham, was enough to stave off the Lions' dying attacks. Cunningham accomplished what this observer, for one, believed impossible when he overhauled Mantha and relieved him of the puck just as the remarkably fast skating Washington captain was heading for a seemingly sure goal.

Cunningham also was no hindrance to Buffalo on offense, what with his two goals, both made possible by his speed. On each occasion, Cunningham caught the Lions' defense up ice and darted in on Gardiner before he could be checked. These were the second and third Buffalo Bison goals, sandwitched in between Trudel's shot for Washington's initial red-lighter, at 12:50.

Both Trudel's goal and one by Maxie Bennett — Buffalo's first—were fashioned with Buffalo a player shy, Defenseman Bob Blake being in the pokey for tripping. Like Cunningham's two succeeding payoff assaults, Bennett's point resulted from a derelict Washington defense.—MUNHALL.

Washington.		Buffalo.
Gardiner	Goal	Bourque
Graboski	L. D.	Mercer
Singbush	R. D.	Blake
Drouin	Center	Toupin
Lorrain	L. W.	Klein
Mantha	R. W.	Bennett

Spares—(Washington) Zuke, Tudin, Trudel, Smith, Rocke, O'Neil, Shields, McGibbon, Mailley; (Buffalo) Allum, Shannon, Rimstad, Cunningham, McDonald, Hemmerlins, McKay, Drouillard, Kelly. Referee—Dye. Linesman—La Betta.

First-Period Scoring

1, Buffalo, Bennett (Troupin-Shannon), 12:20; 2, Washington, Trudel (Smith-Shields), 12:50; 3, Buffalo, Cunningham (McDonald), 13:32. Penalties—Blake (tripping), Allum (tripping), Drouin (holding).

Second-Period Scoring

4, Buffalo, Cunningham (Bimsted-McDonald), 13:38; 5, Washington, Trudel (Mailley-Zuke), 15:16; 6, Washington, Mailley (Tudin-Zuke), 16:43. No penalties.

Third-Period Scoring

7, Washington, Drouin (Mantha), 1:50; 8, Buffalo, Rimstad (McDonald-Mercer), 7:46. No penalties.

Overtime Period

No scoring. Penalties—Drouillard (tripping).

Eagles Defeat Barons in Overtime

Cleveland, March 4 (AP).—The New Haven Eagles halted the Cleveland Barons, leaders of the American Hockey League, 5 to 4, in an overtime battle tonight.

Cleveland blew a two-goal lead in the last six minutes of the third period when shots by Mike Dzuira and Earle Roche tied up the game at 4-all. In the overtime, Jack Cain moved up from the New Haven defense to shoot the deciding goal.

Greg Rice Voted Best by Fans At A. A. U. Meet

By the Associated Press

New York, March 4.—Greg Rice, whose 13:45.7 set up a new international standard for 3 miles, was voted by the spectators as the outstanding athlete at last Saturday's A. A. U. track and field meet, a tabulation of the ballots showed today.

On a 10-5-3-2-1 basis, the Notre Dame alumnus polled 14,266½ points. Gil Dodds, the bespectacled divinity student from Boston who whipped Leslie MacMitchell in the mile, was second with 9244½ points and Al Blozis, Georgetown's shotput record holder, third with 2980.

Parry's 376 Helps Del Ray Girls Win Two

Ruby Parry posted the highest individual set in the Ladies' District League last night, a 376 which helped her Del Ray team take the odd game from Spillway.

Both coleaders lost two while winning one, Rosslyn dropping a pair to Hi-Skor as Lorraine Gulli had 362 and Ice Palace two to Red Circle.

Margaret Petersilia had 353 for Clarendon which won all three from Arcadia while Rendezvous won 2 to 1 over King Pin and Brookland swept three from Convention Hall.

Carl Daily, Hardy's Texaco, and Flood, Richardson Market, were top pinsmen in the Georgetown Commercial League with respective totals of 144-419 and 148-417, with the former's team dropping a pair to the latter's. General Oil Burner shoved into first place with a two-game win over Washington Printers, when Tom Murtaugh's 359 showed the way, while the erstwhile leaders, C. B. Long, dropped a notch when Beach's 389 and Ralph's 377 aided Carlin Creamery in an odd-game victory.

The Long boys had 622 for best team game, while a score of 1746 won the set honors for Georgetown Recreation, who also won three from opponents when Kenny Beck posted 152-383. Corson & Gruman won two from Hillow's Cafe to drop the latter team to fourth place.

Eleanor Simmons Stars

The Women's Country Club League at Silver Spring was topped by Eleanor Simmons' 130-335 and Ada Swingle's 128-311, which combined to help their Congressional No. 1 quintet to team highs after pinfalls of 517 and 1450, and a sweep over Indian Spring No. 2, as well.

Dave Singer, Youdie's Men's Shop, was in fine fettle last night in the Hebrew League at Penn, his 165 single and 402 set leading his mates to a record team game of 690 and high set of 1796. Nat Freishtat's 131-366 for Rosenblatt's Delicatessen helped take three from the Olympians to jump into first place.

Francis Collins posted a 169 game and 392 set as his Balboa team won two from Nina and took second place in the Knights of Columbus League at Rendezvous Alleys.

Burger, Drott Shine

Johnny Burger, of Elms Builders, with 144, and Bert Drott, of Willis Builders, with 383, were best duckpinners in the American League at Silver Spring. Drott led his quintet to team highs of 634—1745 and also won a free entry in the St. Patrick's Day Mixed Doubles event at Silver Spring Saturday week. The Pickwick Grill boys, currently in last place, made the Diamond Appliance Boys, the leaders, take it on the chin three straight times.

Ruth Goss was the leading pinswoman in the WPA Ladies' League at Columbia and with a 132 game and 318 set led her General Files girls to team honors after pinfalls of 493 and 1374.

Bob and Jim Ross of the Calvary Men's Class team in the Arlington Church League sparked last night's play with respective totals of 149 and 385 to lead a three-game win over the Calvary Couples. Their team also won additional honor with the posting of highs, a 579 game and 1639 set.

When Ches Lord rapped out totals of 153-383 his Wildcats team in the United States Chamber of Commerce League at the Ice Palace won a pair from the Tommyhawks to land just one game out of first place. The Wildcats also won the team highs, a 557 game and 1545 set.

Tiffin Club to Work With Cleveland Indians

Tiffin, Ohio, March 4 (AP).—Charles LeCrone, president of the Tiffin Baseball Club, today announced the Ohio State League entry had completed arrangements with the Cleveland Indians to supply help and players for the 1942 season.

The American League Club, he said, had decided to send Don Bayliss, Tiffin pitcher, to Charleston, W. Va., in the Mid-Atlantic League for a tryout.

Kain Named Pilot

Amsterdam, N. Y., March 4 (AP).—Tom (Shaky) Kain, veteran pitcher of the New York Yankees' farm system, was named today manager of its Amsterdam club in the Canadian-American League. Kain, of Nashville, Tenn., pitched and managed Butler, Pa., another Yankee club, to two pennants and a playoff title in the Pennsylvania State Association.

Mike Jacobs Plans Gigantic Fight Card for MacArthur

By the Associated Press

New York, March 4.—Mike Jacobs is contemplating the holding of a giant fistic carnival this summer with the proceeds to go to the needy families of the men serving with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the Bataan peninsula.

Jacobs already has conferred with Army officials and the plan has received the tentative approval of Lieut. Col. Curtis Mitchell, of the Army public relations staff in Washington. He is considering putting on at least two title matches involving such champions as light heavyweight king, Gus Lesnevich; middleweight champion, Tony Zale; Red Cochrane, welterweight titleholder, or Sammy Angott, lightweight ruler.

Other fighters Jacobs has in mind to fill out the card include Bob Pastor, Melio Bettina, Max and Buddy Baer, Ray Robinson and Lou Nova.

Villar on Louis-Simon Card

Claudio Villar, colorful Spanish heavyweight fighter now residing in Washington, has been signed to fight Johnny Skor, of Baltimore, and protege of Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world, in an eight-round semi-windup bout on the Joe Louis-Abe Simon title card in Madison Square Garden, March 27, for the Army relief, it was announced yesterday.

Negotiations were closed between Promoter Mike Jacobs and Pierre Gruen, manager of Villar, yesterday by phone. Gruen stated that he had refused two other offers this month for the Garden spot.

Villar, a local favorite by virtue of his excellent fight here against Bob Pastor a few weeks back, knocked out Buddy Walker, of Columbus, Ohio, last week in Baltimore in the last round of a scheduled ten-round contest. Villar was forced to come off the floor twice in that scrap and Baltimore reports indicated that the fight was one of the best in years in the Monumental City.

Skor recently was decisioned by Red Burman. He is a young fighter who has been campaigning about two years. He holds a victory over Johnny Kapovich.

Villar had been offered a fight with Lem Franklin in Baltimore, March 23, and another fight against Lee Savold in Pittsburgh, March 13. Savold beat Villar here last summer.

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Today at 12 o'clock noon, the remaining stock of one of the finest clothing and furnishing establishments in Washington will be sold in bulk or by the individual piece.

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Here's an idea of the give-away prices. Fine all wool suits and topcoats will go at $10.00 to $20.00. Fine woven and oxford shirts will be sold at 99c. Swank jewelry, Rugby sweaters will go at half price. $1.00 belts will go at 39c. $5.00 felt hats are to be sold at $2.00. Dress pants and slacks will go at $2.47. White summer suits worth $12.50 to $17.50 will go at $3.99.

•

Nothing reserved—nothing excluded—everything goes—and the quicker it goes the better we like it. Remember the address—Nachman's, Inc., 3328 14th St. N.W., Washington. Just above Park Road. All fixtures for sale. Store for rent.

Sun Eager Disqualified, The Rhymer Takes Hialeah Purse

Sherman's Horse Given Place Award

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Charge Pays $18.70; Favorite Boston Man Finishes in Third

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 4.—After Mrs. A. F. Sherman's Sun Eager had led Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer home by a length in the Grade B Handicap here today, the stewards, following lengthy deliberation, ordered the gelding disqualified and placed second. This made The Rhymer, an $18.70 for $2 shot with a turf course victory behind him, the winner. Mrs. H. T. Archibald's Boston Man, the favorite, was third, beaten a head for the place position.

Three of the starters in this mile and a furlong test—The Rhymer, Boston Man and the apparently off-form Dit, high weighted under 126 pounds—are eligible for Saturday's Widener Handicap. Sun Eager was among the four not named for the closing day classic. Mrs. Sherman's representative was timed in 1:51. Jockey Ken McCombs, who had won the Grade C Handicap, was deprived of a double through the disqualification. McCombs' mount apparently had The Rhymer in close quarters on the rail during their hitter stretch duel.

Eddie Arcaro, who began the day one winner behind Basil James in the veteran jockey's race for a prize awaiting the winner at the end of the meeting, lost a chance to ride two winners today. He became the latest cold victim, canceling his mounts. Two of them—The Rhymer and Alaking—accounted for the graded handicaps. In the meantime, James scored in the third event, which left the score 27 to 25.

Sir Marlboro and then Incoming, the latter recently conqueror of Requested, had flings in the leads before weakening Sun Eager and The Rhymer, which was ridden by Wendell Eads, fought it out through the last quarter mile.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	N'rman Slost.	113	1 Red Go 116
11	*F'st'n Gr've.	108	2 *Cuckoo 111
12	*Virazin	106	3 Wee Bit 116
13	Lees Jimmie..	116	4 *Mrs. Turp 105
14	*Guess What.	106	5 *Sky Brush 111
15	*Real Boy....	111	6 St'r of Dondra. 111
16	*Sir Rex	111	7 Bud B. 116
17	Soberano	116	8 Cimarron Sand. 116
18	*Jerry Ras..	106	9 *Chubbins 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Budron	115	1 *C. C. Curtiss. 107
11	*Ottos Choice.	113	2 *Half Time.... 110
12	*Uncle Whis..	107	3 *Brt. and Early. 113
13	*Yesterjear ..	102	4 Sun By 112
14	*Canterup ...	102	5 Devils Frolic.. 107
15	*Red Moss ...	107	6 *Annagrand 102
16	Gallant One..	107	7 *Rogerin 102
17	*Rh'de Isl'nd.	102	8 *Casiwell 107
18	*Tellevane ..	107	9 My Cover 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	*Spectator	103	1 *Phantom Son.. 118
9	*Alaflag	114	2 Junior Guest... 116
10	*Goal to Go...	114	3 *The General... 113
11	*Palmetto	109	4 Black Mole 114
12	*Mad Bunny..	109	5 Okeole Maluna. 111
13	Good One	111	6 *Olympian 108
14	*Auld Lang S.	35.	7 Remembering .. 119
15	Mad Crusader..	111	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Logical	107	1 Flag Post 118
10	Heathtown ...	107	2 Illinois Tom 112
11	Ch'nce Sord...	110	3 Proud Sister.... 113
12	Graustark	112	4 Argella 110
13	*Big Bubble...	107	5 *The Nisan.... 107
14	Blk. Brumm'l.	112	6 *Double Back... 102
15	Lucias Sun....	112	7 Valdina Bishop. 118
16	Journey On....	112	8 *O. K. Mullen.. 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds. †R. Needham and George and Joe Cohen entry.

3	†Draw By	112	1 Lums Pride.... 112
6	Fullwara	112	2 With Regards .. 118
7	Fairealm	109	3 Lasonga 119
8	Conejo	112	4 Sphalerite 109
9	Tia Red Top..	112	

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Iron Plunger...	109	1 *Principal One. 110
5	*Lottieson	107	2 *Bolitue 102
6	*Vald. Marge..	105	3 Black Kerry 116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Xenoras Fox..	110	1 Sweet Shop 108
7	Connie Ann....	105	2 *Myst'y Quest... 100
8	*Manila Bay...	100	3 Time Play 116
9	Little Mom....	111	4 Triplane 110
10	Saran	108	5 *Don Andrew.. 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Recostns	108	1 *Guardsman 103
5	Henry Hatter..	116	2 Little Tramp.... 113
6	Justice Nap....	116	3 Max Forst 113
7	*Neddies Hero.	111	

NINTH RACE—(Substitute): 6 furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Gato	118	1 *Frozen Mask.. 108
11	Merry Mood..	116	2 Roy Greenock.. 115
12	Nijinsky	116	3 *My Mommy 106
13	*Kenton Bar..	111	4 *Dawn Portage.. 106
14	Doctors Rose..	111	5 Penwipe 111
15	*Camp Sortie..	106	6 *Brill 108
16	*Lady R'berts.	106	7 Laffit 106
17	Bubbling Exc..	111	8 *French Bread.. 108
18	Ring Up	116	9 *In Transit 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Ready for Redland Race Saturday

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, wife of Gen. McSherry, pictured with The Fox, her favorite mount, following a workout yesterday for the Redland Hunt's point-to-point races. Mrs. McSherry will ride in the Terpenning Cup pair race. She will not compete for the Redland Bowl this year. Mrs. McSherry has helped arrange the program. The three-race Redland program has been scheduled over a course starting and finishing at the Harry Blunt, jr., farm at Laytonsville, Md., and marks the first out-of-doors horse competition of the year hereabouts

Hialeah Park Results

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds.

*Fair Weather, 113 (Wielander)	28.40	9.10	7.80
Terse, 118 (Meade)		3.60	3.00
*Nice Enough, 118 (Delara)			7.80

Matadora, Medid, Rocket Gal, Four Stars, La Riche, Icy Run, Alagnes, Bell Soma, La Crescenta, Our Victory, *Lady Duane also ran. Time, 0:33 3-5. *Field.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Abyssinia (Day)	16.00	8.80	4.60
Miss Westie (Clark)		25.90	9.90
Priority (Wielander)			3.60

Ken's Revenge, Cansting, Border's Boy, Saxonian, Firing Pin, Ava Delight, Brown Ben, Askaris also ran. Time, 2:08.

Daily Double—Fair Weather and Abyssinia—Paid $351.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1400; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

Song o' War, 113 (James)	14.30	8.00	5.30
The Dancer, 117 (Clark)		56.00	19.50
Ship's Run, 112 (Flynn)			3.80

Brother Dear, Aunt Ellen, Clip Clop, Executor, Town Hall, *Michigan Sweet, Brogee, Lit Up, *Balladine also ran. Time, 1:13. *Joe W. Brown entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1500. Graded Handicap, Class C. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Alaking, 111 (McCombs)	8.60	3.40	2.90
Llanera, 112 (Meade)		3.10	2.70
Present Arms, 110 (Eads)			2.90

Roncat, Paul Pry, Yawl also ran. Time, 1:51.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1600. Graded Handicap, Class B. For 3-year-olds and upward.

The Rhymer, 112 (Eads)	18.70	7.30	3.60
*Sun Eager, 105 (McCombs)		9.00	4.50
Boston Man, 109 (McCreary)			3.20

Incoming, Sir Marlboro, Third Covey, Dit also ran. Time, 1:51. *Finished first but disqualified and placed second.

SIXTH RACE—Two miles (turf course). Purse, $3000. Lynnewood Handicap. For 4-year-olds and upward.

*Hillblond, 103 (Wielander)	7.70	3.60	3.00
Greedan, 120 (Eads)		4.50	3.40
Bright Gya, 113 (Mehrtens)			3.10

Rahanee, *Suertero, Robert E. Lee, Gallant Play also ran. Time, 3:31 2-5. *I. Bieber entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Litchfield, 109 (Hust)	11.90	7.70	5.00
Volitant, 113 (Gilbert)		5.40	3.30
Gino Beau, 111 (Pollard)			3.80

Minee-Mo, Prima Donna, Light Reigh, Bulldinger, Happy Home, Charitable, Mordecai, Sameron, General Jack also ran. Time, 1:19.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Bunny Baby, 115 (Coule)	6.90	3.80	3.00
Speedy Josie, 113 (Day)		5.10	3.30
Hada Moon, 114 (Wielander)			2.90

Dianapat, Lady Infinite, Bess B., Tacheone, Nilon also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah

Dear Al:

If you have wondered where Whitey Abel has been hiding Honey Cloud, the big gelding is at Tropical Park and is undergoing firing and blistering treatment for injury to a suspensory ligament. Honey Cloud never has reached the same condition he was the day Friend Alan Clarke turned him over to Abel a couple of years back when Honey Cloud returned to the races to stage a stake parade. Speaking of Clarke, he is shifting his runners to Bowie to make ready for the coming campaign. Of course, the group, includes the great colt, Walter Haight. Pat Brady, trainer for C. E. Nelon, has wired from Tropical to his brother, Joe, to start work on the dozen horses which wintered at Ritchie Station, Md. In this group is Sassy Lady, the daughter of Flying Heels, which won two stakes last year and is fast as the wind when right. Remember I said "fast as the wind" and not "fast with the wind" a la Art Brown. By the way, the nominations for Bowie's stake races close on March 16 and should be mailed to General Manager J. A. Farrell, 317 Baltimore Life Building, Baltimore, Md. The Redland Hunt's point-to-point races on Saturday start at 2 p. m. from the Harry Blunt, jr., farm at Laytonsville, Md. Plan to get out there and see the action. Sun Briar and Exterminator, the Kilmer veterans, will be shipped to Sun Briar Court, Binghamton, N. Y., to live out their days. Their old home at New Market, Va., has been sold and will be turned into a dairy farm. Dr. Jimmy McGuirk likes Attention in the Widener on Saturday. Charles S. Howard is at Hialeah to see his Mioland and Porter's Cap go in the $50,000 race. Howard frowns every time he sees Jockey Nick Wall, who is riding here. Horses piloted by Wall beat Howard's Seabiscuit out of three rich races. There's only 27 days to Bowie and 72 days to Charles Town.

BILL.

First race—VEE gets a chance in this rather open field of 2-year-olds. Packs speed and I'm going to string along. LIQUID LUNCH is a fair sort and belongs close. MY ZACA to take care of the others.

Second race—ROCK MAKER gets my call in this sprint. This one is ready for the best and I see no reason for mistakes. PATROL Flight should go well. FORETOLD has a money chance and should pay well.

Third race—SAKU promises to do a lot of running in this company and needs only the right handling. CURIOUS ROMAN will draw plenty of play and is a threat. HAPPY NOTE for the minor money.

Fourth race—BRENNER PASS appears to have too many speed guns for this gang and looms as a winning favorite. COUNT HASTE is the one for the top fellow to beat. TRADE LAST to fill out the money picture.

Fifth race — TRAGIC ENDING will break in the clear on the outside and should take the top and stay there. DOUBT NOT and VOTUM seem most likely to account for the other money positions.

Sixth race—DeKALB and SHERIFF CULKIN carry crushing assignments but I expect them to battle it out for the chief award in this sprint. I prefer them in the order named. CAPE COD is the outsider with the best chance.

Seventh race—INSCOLIAN gets my backing in this distance affair and is capable of taking it all. LOVELY DAWN gets light weight and the rail position. MOJA for the show end.

Eighth race—TEDDER will find this mile-and-a-quarter to his liking and I'm going to be there. The entry of ELEVENTH HOUR and SIR GIBSON is due respect. HANDIBOY may take part of the purse.

Best bet—BRENNER PASS.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH

1—My Zaca, Mad Time, Liquid Lunch.
2—La Jaconde, Viari Et Un, Patrol Flight.
3—Saku, Happy Note, Curious Roman.
4—Trade Last, Brenner Pass, Refulgent.
5—Minneluse, Doubt Not, Blue Warrior.
6—Sheriff Culkin, Cape Cod, Johnnie J.
7—Lovely Dawn, Haut Mond, Fancy Free.
8—Handiboy, West Wichita, Tedder.
Best—My Zaca.

OAKLAWN

1—Guess What, Fountain Grove, Let's Jimmie.
2—Bright and Early, C. C. Curtiss, Yesterjear.
3—Goal to Go, Palmetto, Mad Crusader.
4—Proud Sister, Chance Lord, Lucia's Sun.
5—Drawby, Fairealm, Lum's Pride.
6—Black Kerry, Principal One, Iron Plunger.
7—Time Play, Sweet Shop, Little Mom.
8—Henry Hatter, Justice Nap, Neddie's Hero.
9—Dawn Portage, Frozen Mask, Ring Up.
Best—Bright and Early.

Clocker Mike at Hialeah

1—My Zaca, Mad Time, Liquid Lunch.
2—Rock Maker, Patrol Flight, La Jaconde.
3—Curious Roman, Saku, Media Luna.
4—Brenner Pass, Count Haste, Refulgent.
5—Tragic Ending, Votum, Doubt Not.
6—Sheriff Culkin, Signator, Johnnie J.
7—Haut Mond, Mola, Lovely Dawn.
8—Sir Gibson, Handiboy, White Hope.
Best bet—Brenner Pass.

G. U. to Use Freshmen on Varsity Teams

FRESHMEN, from Page 20.

only in the technical sense of leaving the city limits.

Faber, of Maryland, recalled that the Southern Conference recently, by a vote of 8 to 6, turned down a proposal to hold a meeting to discuss wartime athletic problems. He said that there has been much agitation for such a conclave, principally directed by the football coaches of the 16 teams in the conference.

Since Georgetown and George Washington are scheduled to meet in baseball April 22, the Southern Conference has little more than a month to make some sort of decision concerning the playing of freshmen.

The reason that G. W. and Maryland would not now be permitted to play their varsity teams against Georgetown frosh is because Georgetown, strangely, is within the designated territory of the Southern Conference.

According to Farrington, that "territory" extends from College Park southward to the southernmost school in the conference. Georgetown while it is considered an eastern college is actually south of Maryland and College Park. Thus, it comes inside South Carolina territory. Therefore while Maryland varsity teams can, for example, engage with frosh from Western Maryland and some other State schools, they cannot do so with Georgetown, a school outside the State.

Farrington and Faber both will attend the Southern Conference basketball championships opening today at Raleigh, and they said an informal meeting of conference athletic leaders might result in some definite official action being taken soon enough to preclude complications in relations with nonconference opponents.

G. U. SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

March 30, Harvard, Washington, D. C.; April 2, Cornell, Washington, D. C.; 9, Syracuse, Washington, D. C.; 11, at American University, Washington, D. C.; 14, New York University, New York, N. Y.; 15, Army, West Point, N. Y.; 18, Michigan, Washington, D. C.; 22, George Washington, Washington, D. C.; 25, Western Maryland, Washington, D. C.; 28, American University, Washington, D. C.

May 2, George Washington, Washington, D. C.; 7, Washington and Lee, Washington, D. C.; 9, Maryland, College Park, Md.; 15, Temple, Washington, D. C.; 14, Loyola (Baltimore), Washington, D. C.; 16, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; 20, Maryland, Washington, D. C.; 23, Navy, Annapolis, Md.

TRACK

April 24-25, Penn Relays, Philadelphia, Pa.

May 8, Temple, Washington, D. C.; 16, Navy, Annapolis, Md.; 23, Fordham, Washington, D. C.; 29-30, I. C. A. A. A. A., New York, N. Y.

TENNIS

April 28, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; 25, American University, Washington, D. C.; 27, George Washington, Washington, D. C.

May 1, Duke, Washington, D. C.; 2, Maryland, College Park, Md.; 5, Miami University (Fla.), Washington, D. C.; 6, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; 8, Temple, Philadelphia, Pa.; 9, St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, Pa.; 11, American University, Washington, D. C.; 13, George Washington, Washington, D. C.; 14, Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C.; 16, Maryland, Washington, D. C.; 19, Loyola (Baltimore), Washington, D. C.; 23, Navy, Annapolis, Md.

GOLF

April 3, Duke, Durham, N. C.; 6, North Carolina, Chapell Hill, N. C.; 10, Fordham, Washington, D. C.; 11, Richmond, Richmond, Va.; 14, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; 17, George Washington, Washington, D. C.; 21, Baltimore, Washington, D. C.; 24, Loyola (Baltimore), Washington, D. C.

May 2, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; 4, Princeton, Philadelphia, Pa.; 5, Georgetown, Washington, Washington, D. C.; 8, Penn State, Princeton, N. J.; 9, Pittsburgh, Princeton, N. J.; 9, Cornell, Princeton, N. J.; 15-16, Nazue playoffs, site undetermined; 23, Navy, Annapolis, Md.

Oaklawn

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Veleabor, 118 (McCadden) 6.00 3.80 2.80
*Filipino Valet, 110 (Guerin) 7.80 3.90
Moon Lad, 110 (Jeanne) 2.80
Someone Else, Tea Ring, Miss Entry, Bixby, Jay D. Bane, Omit, Belnabar, Last Rose and Sister Polly also ran. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Amarco, 111 (Dattilo) 6.00 3.80 2.70
*Valentin, 104 (Gildewell) 5.20 3.20
Piplad, 110 (S. Brooks) 2.90
Valdina Ria, in Rush, Good Step, *Margaret Louan, *Good Tip, Marada, Grace K., Gay Youth and Aunt Pet also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.80.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Paddy, 110 (Guerin) 8.20 5.40 3.70
Sidetrack, 112 (Zufelt) 11.40 8.20
Miblase, 113 (Gildewell) 4.20
*Tuleries Lin, Low Hat, Delta Dan, Rodder, Miss Martlin, *Donabor, Dusky Prince, *Joe Greenock, Office Hour also *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Last Call, 110 (Brooks) 4.20 2.80 2.70
Imperial Imps, 102 (Gildewell) 5.80 2.80
Fergie's Count, 105 (Grill) 2.60
*Malaco, *Slip By, Happy Hunting, Swain, Dusky Duke, Miss Discovery, Sun Ginger and Three Bangs also ran.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Razor Sharp, 115 (Black) 29.40 12.80 7.70
Your Writes, 112 (Brooks) 7.60 5.10
*Ripping Sun, 107 (Crowell) 4.80
Dovie Lou, High Blame, Screwdriver, Brevard, Ship's Bells, My Last Dollar, Spanish Belle, *Peccharino, *Broiler also
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rough Going, 107 (Briggs) 24.80 11.80 5.80
*DuHaste, 112 (LeBlanc) 8.80 5.80
Can't Catch, 107 (K. Robertson) 2.60
Overgild, *Gold Band, Flodur, Peck's Bad Boy, Heno Lion, *Bon Fly, Lyner, Jacscarf, Squaw Jane also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5. *Field.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
*Meanwhile, 104 (Dattilo) 14.00 5.50 3.10
Kanzie, 107 (Brooks) 8.40 3.70
Jeanita Mc, 107 (Carr) 2.90
Mioler's Bid, *Mack's Gem, Upjack, Brill Miss, Chance Lark, Masalov, Quimsicat, Pigeon Gold also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5. *Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pennsberry, 110 (Gilwell) 11.80 5.20 3.60
Bull Terrier, 115 (Oliver) 17.60 10.70
Destination, 108 (Turnbull) 7.80
Algolity, Uncle Peter, Jack's Pride, Fencing, Jack Vennie also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5. *Field.

'Up to Government' Whether U. S. Enters Games—Brundage

Decision to Send Athletes to South America Out of Formative Stage, Awaits Official OK

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 4.—It's up to the Government whether United States athletes participate next November in the inaugural of the Pan-American Games at Buenos Aires.

This was the word today of Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Games committee.

Of secondary consideration, Brundage explained, is the matter of financing. That will be undertaken when and if the Government gives the program the green light.

Elaborate plans to send 200 of America's finest performers to Argentina for the games, modeled on the war-banished Olympic Games, had been drafted last November. The plans, Brundage said, are still there. But nothing is being done about putting them into effect.

"We have submitted them to authorities in Washington," Brundage explained, "and will be guided by their decision. The war effort, of course, comes first. In addition, the Government almost certainly would have to decide about transportation."

The first Pan-American Games have been designed both as a substitute for the Olympics and as a gesture of hemispheric good will. Financing would be patterned on the Olympic Games—both from public subscription and receipts of preliminary meets.

"Of course," Brundage declared, "we have no assurance that we could finance such an ambitious program now, or whether we should try, with the need for mobilizing all our men and money for war. Whether the effect on morale would outweigh such considerations is one of the things we are leaving for the Government to decide."

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy, 49; Catholic University, 38.
Georgetown Frosh, 50; Aberdeen Proving Ground, 36.
Princeton, 52; Pennsylvania, 31.
Colgate, 56; Cornell, 45.
Great Lakes, 54; Ohio U., 36.
Penn State, 42; Carnegie Tech, 19.
Fordham, 54; St. F. X., 30.
Trinity, 49; Hamilton, 41.
Brown, 53; Rhode Island State, 32.
Providence, 54; Assumption, 49.
Amherst, 58; Wesleyan University, 51.
Bradley Tech., 52; De Paul, 36.
Lehigh, 55; Lafayette, 34.
East Stroudsburg State Tchrs., 68; West Chester State Tchrs., 39.
Frostburg Tchrs., 50; California (Pa.) Tchrs., 49.
Long Island, 43; Toledo, 38.
Akron, 48; John Carroll, 30.
Albright, 57; Lebanon, 26.
Gettysburg, 51; Dickinson, 43.
Dartmouth, 68; Yale, 52.
St. Anselms, 46; Becker College, 41.
Harvard, 61; Boston University, 57.
Indiana State Teachers College, 53; Camp Grant (Ill.), 22.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Rutgers, 55; Villanova, 20.
Purdue, 44; Chicago, 39.
St. Joseph's, 44; U. of Delaware, 31.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Wisconsin, 24; Beloit, 10.
Yale, 21; Harvard, 3.
Cornell, 27; Syracuse, 3.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Dartmouth, 13; Army, 2.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

(Final playoffs.)
Fort Wayne, 61; Oshkosh, 42. (Fort Wayne leads, 1 to 0, in best-of-three series.).

PRO BASKETBALL

New York Reds, 53; Indianapolis Kautskys, 37.
Wilmington, 86; Trenton (N. J.), 39.
Harlem Globetrotters, 49; Toledo, 33.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Washington, 4; Buffalo, 4 (overtime).
Springfield, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburgh, 5; Hershey, 3.
New Haven, 5; Cleveland, 4 (overtime).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis, 3; Minneapolis, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE

Baltimore, 9; River Vale, 3.

Browns' Sale Of Stock Frees Club of Debt

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, March 4.—By the simple expedient of issuing more stock, the impoverished St. Louis Browns were assured today of at least $375,000 to free the club of all indebtedness and provide working capital for the coming season.

That disposes of the American League's most serious financial problem.

The Browns' directors last night authorized increase in the club's capitalization from 120,000 shares to 300,000 shares. Submission of the plan to stockholders at a special meeting May 11 will be just a formality.

Of course, issuing stock is simple; selling it is the trick. But that already has been done.

"Most of the shares have been taken by a small group of directors," said President Donald L. Barnes, "and 51 per cent of the stock, or a controlling interest, will be held by a few members of the board."

Originally the Browns sold 100,000 shares of $5 par value stock and kept 20,000 shares in reserve. Of the additional issue, 150,000 shares will be sold and the remaining 30,000 will be added to the reserve against a possible future contingency.

In the over-the-counter market, Browns' stock has been quoted at $2.50 a share bid.

Thus if the 150,000 shares were sold at that price, a total of $375,000 would be available. Not all of this would be cash, however, as some stock probably would be accepted in settlement of obligations. "New money" likely will total about $200,000.

Barnes said no player additions were planned for the team at this time.

Colonials Face W. & M. in Opener

COLONIALS, from Page 21.

viously state. Reinhart feels they can shake it off, however, and is counting on his three seniors, junior and sophomore to get together for one last big weekend of basketball.

All of G. W.'s major reserve material made the trip, Jim Rausch, Jim Myers and Ted Reichwein, who usually see action in the first half, and John Konisewski, Ralph Matera, Len Sokol and Jack Fitzgerald.

George Proctor reversed an earlier decision and decided to return with his usual partners as tournament officials. Paul Menton, Baltimore, and Footsie Knight, of Durham. Proctor is from Richmond and the State's top official.

Alsab Works Fast; May Run In Widener

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., March 4.—An argument is raging in Al Sabath's mind over whether he should start his great little 3-year-old, Alsab, in Saturday's running of the $50,000 added Widener handicap at Hialeah Park. The track experts are debating violently, too, whether the owner of last year's "wonder horse" should put him to this terrific test.

Up to this morning Sabath had absolutely no intention of pitting Alsab against a big gang of older horses in the mile and one-quarter race. He was irritated somewhat because Alsab had been given 109 pounds to carry, when, according to the weight-for-age scale his rightful figure should have been 126. Sabath had about decided to let his star loaf until the Kentucky Derby.

But shortly after dawn today Alsab went out for a training spin, just to keep limbered up, and proceeded to reel off a mile and a furlong in 1:54 3-5—"handily and wearing blinkers," as the professional clockers put it. In other words, it was a rattling good workout, and it caused Owner Sabath to start arguing with himself all over again.

"I don't want to make a mystery of this," he told the writer.

"I simply haven't decided whether to start him. That workout came as something of a surprise. My trainer, "Sarge" Swenke, thinks Alsab needs racing and I guess his run this morning proves it. I only wish they had weighted him at 126 pounds where he belongs. The way it stands, he would be the top-weighted horse in the field."

Athletics Rout Seattle, 11 to 0

San Francisco, Calif., March 4 (AP).—The Athletics romped to an 11-to-0 victory over Seattle of the Pacific Coast League today, with Biddy Blair, rookie third baseman, leading the hit parade.

Blair rapped out three hits in three trips, including a bristling double with the bases loaded.

W. Texas State Gets Garden Bid

Canyon, Tex., March 4 (AP).—West Texas State has accepted an invitation to play in the National Intercollegiate Metropolitan basketball tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden, March 17-19 and 23-25.

Eastern Branch B. C. W. Court Standings

BOYS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, EASTERN BRANCH, CITY-WIDE LEAGUE
STANDING
(Including Saturday, February 28, 1942.)

90 Pounds	Games	Won	Lost
Quinn	3	3	0
Lutz	3	2	1
Merrick B. C.	2	1	1
St. Charles	3	0	3
Oats	3	3	0
100 Pounds			
Cards	3	3	0
Merrick B. C.	1	0	1
Dux	3	2	1
St. Charles	4	2	2
120 Pounds			
Crows	3	3	0
Merrick B. C.	3	2	1
Aces	3	1	2
Zips	3	0	3
135 Pounds			
Merrick B. C.	3	3	0
Reds	4	2	2
Cardinals	4	2	2
Owls	3	1	2
Celts	4	0	4

Hialeah Park Racing Entries and Jockeys Today

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jocky	Wgt.	Odds
10	Royal Silver (Delara)	111	8-1
11	Mad Time (Eads)	118	3-1
12	Two Timer (McCombs)	113	12-1
13	Vivian (Meade)	104	12-1
14	Yittle Bud (Young)	114	20-1
15	Al-Nakit (Rowell)	111	30-1
16	Through Trail (Arcaro)	114	20-1
17	Her Guardian (W. D. Wright)	111	15-1
18	Crepe (James)	111	5-1
1	My Zaca (Gilbert)	120	2-1
2	Bolo Tie (Wholey)	111	20-1
3	Frou Frou (Clark)	101	20-1
4	Liquid Lunch (Woolf)	118	4-1
5	Total Victory (Vendeville)	114	20-1
6	Movie Parade (Eads)	111	20-1
7	Styx (Peters)	114	20-1
8	Over Ice (Greever)	110	20-1
9	Jay Dance (Atkinson)	114	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Gay Set (Watson)	118	20-1
10	Sabilus (Medioli)	106	20-1
11	Retard (Iversan)	110	12-1
12	Alley (Nodorse)	106	20-1
13	Rock Maker (Arcaro)	118	5-1
14	Patrol Flight (McCombs)	111	5-1
15	La Jaconde (McCreary)	106	3-1
16	Sun Triad (Pollard)	116	12-1
1	*Hazel F. (Beverly)	103	10-1
2	Not Yet (Eads)	106	15-1
3	*Sergeant Bob (G. Wright)	108	20-1
4	Grandeur (Schipfli)	111	20-1
5	Vingt et Un (Johnston)	113	5-1
6	Beau Do (Hanford)	113	12-1
7	*Toy Foot (Day)	106	20-1
8	Black Flame (Scurlock)	115	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Islam's Islam (Pollard)	107	20-1
7	Layaway (Breen)	111	8-1
8	Saku (Arcaro)	117	3-1
9	Media Luna (Gonzales)	107	8-1
10	Highborough (Eads)	110	12-1
1	*Curious Roman (Day)	116	8-1
2	Happy Note (Wielander)	107	12-1
3	*Albatross (Strickler)	107	8-1
4	Son o' Hal (Bodtou)	113	10-1
5	Hard Blast (Meade)	113	6-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles on the turf; purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Brenner Pass (McCreary)	104	7-2
5	Trade Last (Meade)	107	8-1
6	*Perisphere (Rogers)	114	10-1
7	Refulgent (Wielander)	99	3-1
1	Four Eyes (Moore)	114	15-1
2	No Dough (Mehrtens)	104	6-1
3	Count Haste (Stout)	117	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; graded handicap class C; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Doubt Not (Coule)	114	4-1
7	Zayin (Schmidt)	110	20-1
6	*War Bugle (Breen)	106	20-1
5	Justice N. (James)	110	12-1
10	Votum (McCreary)	118	5-1
11	Cadmium (Berger)	113	10-1

Navy Courtmen Trounce C. U., 49-25, in Last Home Game

Middies Win 18th of Year; Use 13 Men

Cardinals Lead By Four Points Early in Contest; Zoeller Stars

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, March 4. — Navy's cagers climaxed their home basketball schedule today, drubbing Catholic University, 49 to 25, for their fourth straight decision.

The invading Cardinals proved no match for the onrushing Middies despite the fact they held a brief four-point lead early in the fray. By halftime, Navy had vaulted into an 18-to-11 advantage and kept the Cards at a respectable distance the balance of the way.

Ten of the 13 players Coach Johnnie Wilson sent into the game broke into Navy's scoring column. Bob Zoeller led the point parade with 15 markers while Center Pat Patrick snared 11. Catholic's Steve Limanek tallied ten but no other Cardinal notched more than five.

6 Baskets In Row

The Middies, keying themselves for Saturday's finale with Army at West Point, fired six successive field goals into the net during the first three minutes of the second period, turning the game into a runaway affair.

Added to Catholic's troubles was its inability to cash in from the foul stripe, only one of nine attempts counting.

For Navy the triumph was the eighth in 13 games, assuring the Middies an edge over their opponents for the campaign. Catholic dropped its eleventh verdict in 19 starts.

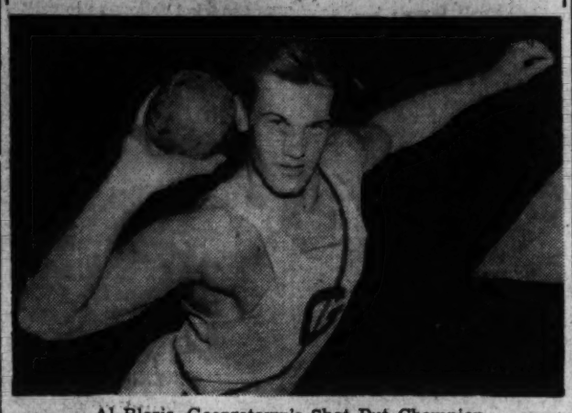
Catholic.	G	FG	T	Navy.	G	FG	T
Rice, f	2	0	4	Lacy, f	3	0	6
Hague, f	0	0	0	Lasater, f	1	0	2
Limanek, f	5	0	10	Zoeller, f	6	3	15
Schropp, f	0	0	0	Spreen, f	0	0	0
Scanlan, c	2	1	5	Black, f	2	0	4
Cherello, g	1	0	2	Lindsley, f	1	0	2
Sullivan, g	0	0	0	Patrick, c	5	1	11
Panago, g	1	0	2	McTighe, c	0	0	0
Maltrukonis, g	0	0	0	Cowdrey, g	0	0	0
Mercak, g	1	0	2	Busik, g	1	0	2
				Loeffler, g	0	1	1
Totals	12	1	25	Cameron, g	1	0	2
				Huntemer, g	2	0	4
				Totals	22	5	49

Half-time score—Navy, 18; Catholic, 11. Officials—A. P. Menton (Loyola) and B. Artiziani (Western Maryland).

Tribe Night Games To Start at 9:15 P. M.

Cleveland, March 4 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians' 14 home night games this season will have 9:15 p. m. as their starting time, President Alva Bradley decided today. Adoption of wartime makes the former 8:30 start impossible, but Bradley said he believed, "it would be dark enough at 9:15 to make the floodlights effective."

Blozis Will Bring Amazing Record to C. U. Track Meet



Al Blozis, Georgetown's Shot Put Champion

G. U. Giant, Undefeated in More Than 40 Events, Will Try Hard for Mark Monday

In the event Al Blozis, Georgetown University's 6-foot-6½-inch, 240-pound world's shotput champion, breezes through the I. C. A. A. A. A. Games undefeated at Madison Square Garden Saturday night he will bring one of the greatest winning streaks in sports history into play Monday night when he competes in the ninth annual Catholic University Indoor Games at Riverside Stadium.

Towering Al yesterday started tuning up for two major tests within three nights on the old North Athletic Field at Georgetown University.

The amazing giant, who forged within one-quarter of an inch of Louisiana State University's Jack Torrance's world outdoor record in the National A. A. U. Games last Saturday night with a heave of 57 feet and ¾ of an inch, has won over 40 consecutive events in the shotput since his freshman year in high school and has set more records than he can possibly remember. It is a streak comparable to Joe DiMaggio's 56-game consecutive hitting string in baseball.

"It would take a certified public accountant to keep tab on Al's trophies," Graduate Manager of Athletics Rome Schwagel smiled yesterday, "and anything short of a world's record in the shotput merely bores Blozis' thousands of friends and admirers."

"I'd like nothing better in the world than to set a new record in the C. U. Games Monday," the quiet mannered and modest Hoya giant admitted yesterday. "I'm a senior, you know, and this will be my last appearance as a representative of Georgetown University in a major indoor meet here.

"I don't know exactly how many consecutive events I have won in the shotput, but I do know its over the 40 mark. And if I can go into the C. U. Games still undefeated and set some kind of a record I'll be really happy."

Blozis, however, promises nothing in the way of a record Monday night—he never does.

"It all depends on how I get off my shot," he says. "Either a good toss comes, or it doesn't."

Blozis' biggest night, probably, was that on which he set new world's records in the 8-pound, 12-pound shot and won the 16-pound event in one meet. He generally hits his hottest stride in Madison Square Garden before from 14,000 to 16,000 fans, and has elevated the shotput from the boredom of virtual obscurity to a top spot among all track and field events.

Following graduation from the Hilltop in June Al Blozis will seek a commission in the Naval Reserve. In the event he is considered too large to enlist in Uncle Sam's armed forces, he will compete for the New York Athletic Club—of which he has been a member within the past six years—in the weight events, the shot and discus.

His pet ambition is to break the world's outdoor shotput mark of Torrance, after which he may consider a fling in professional football next fall. He was cited by many as an All-America tackle after a great season with the Hoyas last year.

Big Ten Chiefs Talk Wartime Plans Today

By International News Service

Chicago, March 4.—Athletic directors and faculty representatives of the Big Ten Conference will meet in Chicago tomorrow to chart a wartime course for their athletic programs which may become a pattern for many schools and colleges in other parts of the United States.

Among the topics for discussion will be modification of the rule barring freshmen from intercollegiate competition. Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Northwestern University athletic director, has proposed that the ban on freshmen competing on varsity teams be retained, but that freshman teams be allowed limited schedules with freshman teams of other schools.

Wilson also will suggest that some sort of intercollegiate athletic program be adopted for summer sessions, which will become vastly more important in the accelerated academic program already formulated in eight of the Big Ten schools.

Sporting Firms Asked To Keep Prices Down

Price Administrator Leon Henderson asked manufacturers of sporting goods and hunting and fishing equipment yesterday not to increase prices above January 10 levels.

Nelson Paces Golf Tourney

GOLF, from Page 20.

tered with a 76, 4 over par, the same total turned in by Johnny Revolta and Tony Penna.

One-over-par 73s were shot by Dutch Harrison, Ray Mangrum and Chick Harbert, the young Battle Creek (Mich.) pro, who was one of the tournament favorites.

In the 74 bracket were Henry Picard, Harry Cooper, Ralph Guldahl, Chandler Harper and Herman Barron. Lawson Little trailed with a 77.

Leading scores:

Byron Nelson, Toledo	34	34—68
Billy Burke, Bellaire, Fla.	32	37—69
Al Brousch, Farmingdale, N. Y.	35	34—69
Paul Runyan, White Plains	37	33—70
Bill Nary, Rancho Santa Fe	35	35—70
Jack Faironi, Manchester, Vt.	38	32—70
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	37	35—72
Jim Thomson, Del Monte	36	36—72
Sam Snead, Hot Springs	37	35—72
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	38	34—72
Bob Shave, Cleveland	37	35—72
Harry Adams, Chicago	39	33—72
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	37	35—72
Ky Laffoon, Oklahoma City	36	36—72
Ed Brook, Winter Haven, Fla.	34	38—72
*Fred Haas, New Orleans	38	34—72
*Mal Desmaris, Beverly, Mass.	35	38—73
E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Chicago	35	38—73
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.	35	38—73
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	38	35—73
Jack Grout, West Pittston, Pa.	37	36—73
Chick Harbert, Battle Creek	35	38—73

*Amateur.

Replates Win Three, Lead Post League

The Replates captured undisputed possession of first place in The Post Bowling League yesterday by winning three games from the Engravers at Lucky Strike. They posted a new season high game of 588. Jess Humphries' 133-340 was high for Replates.

The Mailers' three-game loss to Lino and Proofs' two triumphs over Street Sales forced a three-way deadlock for second place for the Mailers, Lino and Proofs. Tony Suess' 132-374 was high for Proofs.

Ken Rathbun Fights Kuno In Tourney

By International News Service

Charlottesville, Va., March 4.—The two middleweight divisions, senior and junior, in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament will see a dozen evenly matched men go into the ring at the University of Virginia next Friday and Saturday in the 155-pound and the 165-pound classes.

Only two of these men are undefeated. They are Kenneth Rathbun, Baltimore, Md., University of Virginia captain, and Arvol D. Allen, of Army, whose home is in Draper, Utah. Both these boys are in the senior-middleweight or 165-pound class.

Capt. Rathbun, who has won six matches by decisions without a reverse this year has been seeded in the No. 1 spot where he is to face in the preliminaries Friday night the Syracuse 165-pounder, Julius Kuno, of Oswego, N. Y., with whom he had his closest match of the winter last month.

Includes 4 Victories

Cadet Allen's record includes four victories on points, one over Kuno and another over his rival in the preliminaries, Frank Schmidt, of Seattle, Wash., entered by the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Jack Gilmore, of Maryland, who lives in Washington, D. C.; Joseph A. McCormick, of Penn State, whose home is in Upper Darby, Pa., and Carlo Ortenzi, of Western Maryland, who lives in Baltimore, are other entrants in this division.

Top seeded man in the junior-middleweight, or 155-pound class, is James A. Rippin, of Army, from New London, Conn., who has won three matches and has had one draw. His first round brings him against Virginia's Frank Null, of Staunton, who has won five bouts and lost two in his first season on the Cavalier varsity.

Winner Meets Weber

Winner in this bout goes into the semifinals against Edward Weber, of Syracuse, a sophomore from Toledo, Ohio, who has lost to Rippin and won a close decision over Null.

Defending champion in the 155-pound class is Mark McGarity, of the Coast Guard Academy, who was seeded No. 2 despite his four victories because he has lost a dual meet decision to Rippin. He drew a bye in the preliminary round.

Lower bracket in the junior-middleweight class pairs William T. Richards, of Penn State, who lives in Washington, with Maryland's entry, Josh Hughes.

Generals Win Track Meet, 46-23

Washington and Lee High School scored a 46-to-23 victory over Montgomery-Blair High yesterday in a dual track meet at College Park.

The winners captured four first places outright and deadheated for another in the 220. In that event Sharp, of Blair, and Moore, of W. and L., hit the line as a team in the time of .26.6. Roland, of W. and L., was second.

SUMMARIES

MILE RUN—Won by Van Doren (W.-L.); second, Aichison (W.-L.); third, Newman (B.). Time, 5:12.8.

440—Won by Winfield (W.-L.); second, Davis (B.); third, Jim Ruckert (W.-L.). Time, 3:57.3.

880—Won by Jack Ruckert (W.-L.); second, Kiester (B.); third, Wampler (W.-L.). Time, 2:13

SHOT PUT—Won by Ebers (W.-L.); second, Reid (W.-L.); third, Berry (B.). Distance, 45 ft. 11⅝ in.

220—Tie for first between Sharp (B.) and Moore (W.-L.); third, Roland (W.-L.). Time, 0:26.6.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Berry (B.); second, Jack Ruckert (W.-L.); third, Kiester (B.). Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

MILE RELAY—Won by Washington-Lee (Fitzgerald, Winfield, Warner and Walden).

Georgetown Rifle Team Is Winner

With Cowper Smith posting a 288 score, the Georgetown University riflists carded the highest team score since 1923 in winning over the Marine Headquarters yesterday, 1403 to 1247 on the G. U. range.

G. U.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	
Smith	99	95	94	288
Offutt	93	96	94	283
Zimmerman	98	95	86	279
Dettweiler	98	89	90	277
Kuehn	99	94	83	276
				1403

Marine Hdqrs.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	
Swanson	98	94	87	279
Newton	100	89	88	277
Lally	99	91	84	274
McLaughlin	97	92	84	273
Riggs	100	90	82	272
				1375

Miss Tainter Wins Opening Match

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 4 (INS).—Georgia Tainter was favored tonight to continue her victory march in the seventeenth annual South Atlantic women's golf championship when she tangles with Sally Sessions, of Muskegon, Mich., in tomorrow's second round matches.

The Fargo (N. Dak.) star, the tournament medalist, scored an easy 9 and 7 first round victory over Mrs. Henry Johnson, of New Smyrna, Fla., today.

Pryor High Scorer

Fred Pryor's 19 points paced Navy Department to its twelfth straight Interdepartment League triumph last night by 77-21 over State Department in Terrell gym. Willie Watts and Spence Sheffield scored 16 points for the winners.

Ernie Dusek, Gino Garibaldi Rassle Tonight

Seeking to even the score, Gino Garibaldi, the popular Italian grappler, will engage Ernie Dusek, Nebraska Wildcat, in a return feature wrestling match tonight at Turner's Arena.

Garibaldi is out of average the defeat handed him last week by Dusek in 22½ minutes.

Garibaldi claims that Casey Berger, the referee, actually had completed the 1-2-3 count when he flopped on Dusek and had him at on his back. But Berger counters by saying he never finished the count, and, as a result when Dusek body-pressed Garibaldi the Nebraskan was given the fall.

Garibaldi's record for this season is four victories in five local matches.

The semiwindup will bring together two strong, seasoned grapplers in Max Krauser, the former Graeco-Roman European champion who is a refugee from Poland, and Pat Fraley, the hard-hitting West Coast Irishman.

Also back on the card is "Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, who will joust with Art DeGland, of Wisconsin. Sonnenberg trimmed Fred Grobmier last week in six minutes with his flying tackle.

Cowboy Luttrall, the Texas wild man, will meet George Povich, of New Hampshire, and Babe Caddock will oppose Al Norcus, of Chicago, another newcomer, with the first bout going on at 8:45.

Hedgesville Wins

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 4.—A capacity crowd saw Hedgesville High' cagers reach the objective to which their previous 17 victories were just a prelude by defeating Shepherdstown last night, 33-30.

The Training Camps

Higbe and Dodgers Beaten by Cubans, 2-1

By the United Press

Havana, March 4.—The Brooklyn Dodgers suffered their first setback in the Grapefruit League today when they lost the opener of a five-game series with the Cuban All-Stars, 2 to 1, before 5,500 fans.

And to make matters worse, the defeat was chalked up against Kirby Higbe, who won 22 for the Dodgers last season. Brooklyn won its first two exhibition games from the Giants.

The stars, showing no respect for Higbe's reputation, touched him for three hits and two passes to shove over two runs in the second. Brooklyn got to Tommy De La Cruz for three singles and one run in the third—and that was the ball game.

Curt Davis didn't give up a hit in his three-inning stretch on the hill, and Johnny Allen held the stars to two safeties in his three-inning tenure. De La Cruz yielded seven hits. Cliff Dapper, up from Hollywood, relieved Dixie Howell of the catching chores in the sixth.

Cuban All-Stars	020	000	000—2 5 0
Brooklyn (N.)	001	000	000—1 7 0

De La Cruz and Colas; Higbee, Davis (4), Allen (7) and Howell, Dapper (6)

REDS STAGE GAME

Tampa, Fla., March 4 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds had their first family game today, and the regulars beat down the rookies, 7 to 5, behind the hard hitting of young Hank Sauer.

Sauer, who hopes to be the Reds' leftfielder, hit a home run and two singles, but showed not so well afield.

Whitey Moore was the victim of most of the regulars' batting practice.

BOB SWIFT SIGNS

Deland, Fla., March 4 (U.P.).—Catcher Bob Swift signed his 1942 contract with the St. Louis Browns today and participated in the squad's workout.

Manager Luke Sewell put the batterymen through a three-hour session under a blazing sun as cold weather of the past few days disappeared.

TERRY VISITOR

Sanford, Fla., March 4 (U.P.).—Bill Terry, the New York Giants' farm boss, visited the Boston spring training camp today as the Braves' batterymen held their first workout. Terry said he was seeking two players for the Giants' Jersey City club.

WORK AT EL CENTRO

San Bernardino, Calif., March 4 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates batterymen moved to their regular camp here late today after a brief workout at El Centro. They will be joined tomorrow by the full squad.

Manager Frankie Frish reported nine days of intensive drill in Imperial Valley's desert heat has brought the pitchers around to tiptop shape. President William Benswanger was so pleased with the El Centro camp he promised to return next year, adding, however:

"I am saying it reservedly because none of us can tell what will happen before that time."

Phils Card Giants

Miami Beach, Fla., March 4 (AP).—The Phils today scheduled an exhibition game with the New York Giants for March 11 at Flamingo Park after Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, had cancelled three spring games with the Phils.

MacPhail called off games with Hans Lobert's boys for March 12 at Miami Beach and March 21 and 22 at Daytona Beach because of what the Dodger prexy termed the Phils' "discourtesy" in refusing to share their training field at Flamingo.

Catchers Mickey Livingston and Bill Peterman joined the Phils' injured list during an intrasquad game, Livingston twisting an ankle and Peterman suffering a split finger.

CARDS IN DRILL

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 (AP).—With the return of warm weather, the St. Louis Cardinals zipped through their best drill of the spring season today.

The players appeared full of vim and vigor, and Manager Billy Southworth was active on the baselines, shouting orders. Each of the 15 pitchers on the roster served to the batters for ten minutes.

Two veterans, Enos Slaughter and Terry Moore, who had been confined to their hotel rooms with heavy colds, rejoined the squad and took part in the drill.

JURGES DUE

Miami, Fla., March 4 (AP).—Holdout troubles virtually disappeared for the New York Giants today when Manager Mel Ott announced that Sid Gordon had signed and that Bill Jurges was due to arrive here by plane tomorrow morning.

The veteran shortstop, now the only Giant not on the dotted line, had a long telephone conversation with General Manager Bill Terry, in which he agreed to come here for further discussions.

The Giants had a stiff three-hour workout today, running, hitting and throwing in an effort to make up for lost time.

YANKS CANCEL GAME

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 (AP).—With their opening exhibition game against the Cardinals only two days away, the New York Yankees were forced to cancel a scheduled intrasquad contest today because of the continued holdout of six key players and the absence of a seventh.

"We can't hold a game tomorrow, either," declared Manager Joe McCarthy, "because we just won't have the pitchers. I'd have to use nine in a scrub game—and who would I have for Friday?"

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The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend

I'LL BET YOU TELL THAT TO ALL THE SEALS!
ON THE LEVEL, WHITEY—YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE FOR ME!
FLATTERER—WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?
BECAUSE, MY FLIPPERED FRIEND, YOU REPRESENT THE ONE WHISKEY THAT BALANCES ALL THE GREAT WHISKEY QUALITIES!
YOU MIGHT SAY CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WHISKEY IS "THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND"?
I WILL SAY IT! IT'S RICH YET LIGHT, MILD YET HEARTY, TASTES JUST RIGHT!
VERY NEATLY PUT! WAITER—ANOTHER CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL AND SODA!
TRY THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND—AT A BUDGET-BALANCING PRICE
Carstairs—for the Man who Cares
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
Wm. Carstairs

The Man who Cares says:

CARSTAIRS White Seal

CARSTAIRS... A NAME OF CHARACTER SINCE 1788

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

10 Manganese Plants Will Be Built by WPB

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board last night disclosed that it had undertaken a vast program of manganese production from low-grade ores, involving construction of ten new Federally-financed plants in eight states, to bring the Nation's output to a total of more than 600,000 tons annually.

The United States produced only 40,000 tons of manganese last year. The ore is a necessary alloy in production of steel and aluminum.

William L. Batt, WPB materials director, announced that seven small plants and three large ones would be built. Newly developed methods of extracting high-grade manganese concentrates from ten to 12 per cent ores will be used in the latter three plants, which are designed to produce more than two-thirds of the expanded domestic output.

They will be located in the Cuyuna range of Minnesota, the Missouri River area in South Dakota, and near Boulder Dam, Nevada. The seven small ore dressing plants will be built in Arkansas, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Georga, and Tennessee.

Truck Building to Halt

Meanwhile, the WPB ordered a halt to the production of trucks of any size immediately upon exhaustion of supplies of fabricated materials which were in manufacturers' hands on February 28.

Direct military and lend-lease orders for trucks or troop carriers were exempted from the stock-order.

Manufacturers of medium trucks, whose large production quotas have been canceled, were prohibited from turning out more of this type on completion of their February quotas.

Production of heavy trucks, defined as those weighing more than 16,000 pounds, probably can continue for several months with fabricated or partly fabricated materials on hand, it was stated, but no further materials may be fabricated.

The new order will concentrate materials now in the hands of the truck industry on production of the heavier types needed for hauling of supplies, WPB explained, and will conserve large quantities of steel and rubber for war use.

The prohibition against equipping trucks with tires was continued in force. Under earlier WPB orders, tires may be placed on trucks only to enable their delivery to dealers, after which the tires must be returned to the manufacturer.

More Rayon for Hosiery

Also the increased supplies of rayon for the hosiery and weaving industries, and cautioned the consumers that, after April 1, the bulk of women's hosiery will be manufactured from rayon instead of nylon or silk.

The new order provides for replacement of the silk and nylon formerly used with rayon on a pound-for-pound basis, figured on the amount of silk and nylon used during the first six months of last year.

WPB officials disclosed that with silk and nylon both being diverted into production of parachute cloth, in January, only 140,577 dozen pairs out of a total of more than three million dozen pairs of full-fashioned hosiery made were of silk and some 340,000 dozen or nylon.

Marriage Applications

James Murkeson, 51, Atlanta, Ga., and Willie Mae Walker, 43, Newton, N. C. The Rev. Samuel Bass.

Charles Henry Moore, 21, 1834 I Street Northeast, and Lucille McCorkel, 18, 1418 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank W. Alstock.

Jesse Lee Gray, 20, 236 C Street Southwest, and Mabel McCloud, 18, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Norbert Marcellus King, 24, Washington, D. C., and Helen T. Wright, 21, Washington, D. C. The Rev. Patrick J. McCormack.

Milton N. Booker, 19, Albany, N. Y., and Myrtle E. Jeffress, 18, Stuyvesant, N. Y. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

James Raymond Woodson, 50, 534 First Street Northwest, and Augustine Goff, 38, same address. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Frank George Jacobs, 42, 1252 Third Street Southwest, and Agnes Robinson, 26, same address. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Leroy Brown, 18, 467 L Street Southwest, and Evelyn Johnson, 17, 47 G Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Victor L. Chance, 23, 224 Warren Street Northeast, and Zena Manning, 18, 39 I Street Northeast. The Rev. James L. Finn.

Leon Stanley Evans, 23, 612 G Street Northwest, and Marjorie Louise Hall, 19, 1706 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Patrick McCormack.

William Frank Manuel, 22, 1910 Upshur Street Northeast, and Erlene Ann May, 19, same address. The Rev. Ira S. Ernst.

Stanley Younger, 21, Quantico, Va., and Mary Willis, 24, same city. The Rev. G. L. Conner.

Solomon Derman, 31, 4227 Eighth Street Northwest, and Sara Tarter, 27, 1115 Oates Street Northeast. Judge F. L. Bentley.

Theodore Logan Gusil, 24, 3107 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Marihana Mehrlig, 24, 837 Gritfenden Street Northwest. The Rev. Preston A. Cove.

William A. Shreve 3d, 2607 Hamlin Street Northeast, and Margaret V. Corbett, 18, same address. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen.

Carroll Callan, 39, 909 C Street Northeast, and Arline F. Lemeshewsky, 29, 1228 Eighteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

John Donald Wilson, 29, 1660 Lanier Place Northwest, and Myrlan Joan Bohr, 25, 2232 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

William Woodrow Curtiss, 29, 626 G Street Northeast, and Claudia Hill Norris, 26, 617 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Paul T. Mesaris, 25, Washington, D. C., and Emma Louise Hill Zachary, 23, 235 O Street Southwest. The Rev. Harry C. Fraser.

Jesse Andrew Pavis, 22, 5108 Second Street Northwest, and Mary Fleming Bennet, 20, 2201 G Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Henry Naylor, 23, Camp Mead, Md., and Helen G. Penn, 24, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

Thomas C. Payne, 20, 1244 Potomac Street Northwest, and Marian E. Silcott, 20, 3033 Dent Place Northwest. The Rev. Bland Tucker.

Carl F. Maim, 38, 1530 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Eileen L. Peterson, 28, 4512 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Roy Linwood Brown, 37, 1239 E Street Southeast, and Anna May Smith, 34, 526 Edgewood Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

David Carroll Holmes, 44, 1743 L Street Northwest, and Jonnie S. Bell, 41, 414 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Brown Harris.

Carmen Errico, 21, 523 Thirteenth Street Southeast, and Dorothy J. Norman, 17, 108 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Anthony Speyrer, 24, 314 Seventeenth Street Northeast, and Bettina Jane McGinley, 19, 3133 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph C. Eckert.

Francis Jackson Sirchis, 34, Philadelphia, Pa., and Margaret Roselynn Snell, 21, Hutchinson, Kans. The Rev. John T. Smithson.

Salvador Partino, 19, 419 Ninth Street Southwest, and Irma Watson, 18, same address. The Rev. John N. Briggs.

James Tucker Link, 21, 1219 Delafield Place Northwest, and Anna Ruth Dierst, 21, 1020 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.

Norman Alvin Freudberg, 21, 930 Emerson Street Northwest, and Barbara Lee Thal, 19, 1434 Somerset Place Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

John Pasternak, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Maria Frasier, 21, Severn, Md. The Rev. James W. Austin.

Earle Lee Russell, 21, 79 W Street Northwest, and Maria Lillian McKinney, 27, 2118 North Capitol Street Northeast. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

Percy Kerfoot Milner, 40, 2416 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Ineiba Mercedes Clapper, 37, 736 Twenty-second Street Northwest.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Post Special Writer

12-Point Process of Auto Industry Changeover Seen of More Importance Than Current Battles

Skirmishes on the battlefront may prove less decisive than the undramatic major operation converting automobiles to munitions—taking place in Detroit.

This changeover incidental to putting the automobile industry in khaiki is so sginificant and so little understood that I shall devote this column to a clarification of the 12-point process.

This "conversion," or retooling, job is mainly an engineering job. It is an attempt to build a new armament industry on top of an outstandingly successful peacetime industry which has been shut down.

The subjoined blueprint for conversion is based on the actual thinking of the management of one of the major automobile companies.

Here are the 12 steps which an automobile manufacturer must go through in order to change from making civilian products to producing war materials:

First: He needs complete information concerning the product he is asked to make, including specifications, drawings, bills of of material and, if possible, actual samples.

Second: He requires a schedule of the number of pieces to be delivered by the day, by the week or by the month.

Third: Then he is in position to analyze equipment requirements, determining what is available in his own plants and what needs to be purchased. Then he must find out how much floor space will be needed and how much is available. Similar surveys must be made of manpower requirements, horsepower needs, metallurgy involved, testing needs and other scientific phases of the job.

Fourth: Then he is able to lay out a comprehensive plan of procedure and a budget.

Fifth: Next he can set up a contract to define the responsibilities of buyer and seller.

Sixth: Next a competent organization of engineers, purchasing agents, schedule men, master mechanics, technical experts and supervisors must be set up.

Seventh: Finances must then be prepared in accordance with the scope and extent of the job. Government is not expected to pay cash on the barrel in the way the automobile industry was accustomed to receive it in peacetime.

Eighth: A forecast of the number and classifications of workers needed, together with the formen, inspectors, engineers, master mechanics and other supervisory force; must be prepared and plans must be formulated for their training.

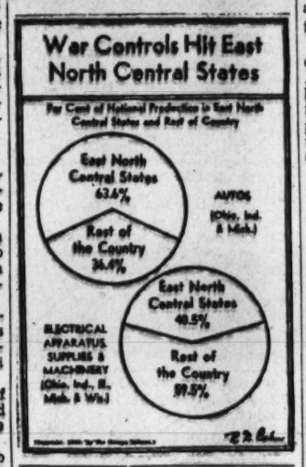
Ninth: Plans must be made for setting up and trying out equipment when it arrives.

Tenth: A small initial experimental run of production must be made to prove that the tools and operations are in order.

Eleventh: Employes must be added to bring the project to full capacity production.

Twelfth: Shipments of munitions must be made in volume, and payment for them must be procured.

Thus, in this interlude at Detroit between automobile production and all-out armament production, it is apparent that management has much to do. Once the genius of American mass production is channeled into armament making, perhaps the tough guys of Europe and Asia will seem a little less formidable.



$57,000,000 New Offerings Put on Market

By the Associated Press

New York, March 4.—Security offerings involving more than 50 million dollars of bonds and debentures and seven million dollars of preferred stocks kept new-capital markets humming at an unusual pace today.

Mellon Securities Corporation headed a banking group which offered two new issues of the Pennsylvania Electric Co., won in competitive bidding on Monday.

The offering consisted of $32,500,000 of first-mortgage 3⅜ per cent bonds, due in 1972, priced at 103½ and interest, and 34,000 shares of 5.10 per cent cumulative preferred stock, priced at 103¾ a share, plus dividends.

Proceeds will be used to redeem outstanding securities bearing a higher interest rate.

Mellon Securities Corporation also headed a group offering 15 million dollars of Schenley Distillers Corporation 10-year sinking-fund 4 per cent debentures at 100 and interest. Proceeds will be used to refund present obligations.

Smith, Barney & Co. offered 85,000 shares of $4 cumulative preferred stock of Monsanto Chemical Co. at 105¼ and dividends. Proceeds will be added to working capital.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 4). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 30@31, mostly 30; U. S. Extras, mediums, 27; U. S. Standards, large, 27@29; U. S. Standards, mediums, 25@27; U. S. Trades, 24@25, mostly 25. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 28@31, mostly 28; U. S. Extras, mediums, 27@27½, mostly 27; U. S. Standards, large, 27@28, mostly 27; U. S. Standards, mediums, 25@27, mostly 27. U. S. Specials, Nearby, 27@28 graded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 26@27; Mixed Colors, 25@26.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 21@23; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 14@15; No. 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens: Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 13@14; Red, 19@20. Capons, 6-9 lbs., 25@27 lbs. and up, 26@28. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs. and up, 24; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 28@29; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 23; Old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 5 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—U. S. No. bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@1.90; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.30@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.85; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.30@1.40; 3¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.20.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, size A, 2.40@2.50. New York, Round Whites, 2.20@2.25; Katahdins, 2.50. Pennsylvania, Round Whites, fair quality, 2.25; Katahdins, 2.35@2.40. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.65@3.75. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15.

TOMATOES — Florida, originals, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6, 2.50@3.00; 6x7, 2.00@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 6x6, 1.75@2.25; repacked, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, best, 2.50; poorer, 1.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York and Ohio, 2.40@2.50. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Idaho and Colorado, 2.25@3.50.

CELERY—Florida, Golden Heart, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 3.00@3.25; 5-10 dozen, 3.75@4.00; Pascal type, 18-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed and precooled, all sizes, 3.25@3.50. California, ½ crates, Pascal type, individually washed and precooled, all sizes, 3.50@3.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Nancy Halls, 1.50@1.75; Puerto Ricans, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—Florida, Combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 126s, 2.50@2.75; 150s, 2.75; 176s, 2.75@3.00; 200s-288s, 3.00; standard boxes, 3.00@3.25, low 3.50; No. 2s, Combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 2.50@2.75. California, standard boxes, Navels, all sizes, 3.25@3.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, Duncans, Combination grade, 36s-80s, No. 2s, 1.75; wire-bound boxes, 1.75@2.25; standard boxes, 2.00@2.25; Marsh Seedless, standard boxes, 54s-70s, 3.00@3.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1s, 360s-432s, 5.25@5.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 4 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 21,500; generally 5-15 higher; top 13.30; bulk 180-270 lbs., 13.25@13.45; most 270-320 lbs., butchers, 12.10@13.35; good and choice, 160-180 lbs., 12.85@13.40; most 400-500 lbs. sows, 12.25@12.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9500; calves, 800; all grades and representative weights fed steers and yearlings 25 higher; active at advance; top on choice yearlings 15.25; weighty steers 15.00, mostly 11.75@14.25 market; Eastern shipper and order buyers bought freely at 13.50 upward; short fed steers predominated; heifers firm, 10.50@13.00; choice heifers 14.25; cows slow, steady; bulls fully steady; sausages offerings 10.50 down; vealers steady at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 4500. Late Tuesday: Fat lambs steady to strong; strictly choice 90-98 lbs., 12.35; bulk good and choice 90-105 lbs., 11.90@12.25; several doubles, 103-110 lbs., 11.50@11.75; good white faced 88-lb. feeding lambs, 11.40. Today's trade: Early bids on fed wooled lambs around steady at 12.10 and down for lambs scaling 100 lbs. and upward; small lots choice 74 yearlings, 10.85; few good fed ewes, 6.50.

N. Y. Central Spends 26 Million in Year

New York, March 4 (AP).—The New York Central Railroad spent nearly 26 million dollars in 1941 to improve facilities and acquire new equipment, including rolling stock to be delivered this year, Frederick E. Williamson, president, said in a preliminary report for the year.

New equipment put into service last year included 10 fast freight locomotives, 36 switching engines and 2324 freight cars.

Dividend Actions

Extra	Rate	Payable	Stock of Record	Ex-div.
Decca Records	.10	3-17	3-31	
Southw Pa P L	.25	3-16	4-1	
Stock				
Fiscal Fd Bk Shrs	2½%	3-4	4-3	
Fiscal Fund Ins	3½%	3-4	4-3	
Accumulated				
DeMe C Lih 7% pf	2.50	3-4	3-14	
Intl Pw Ltd 7% pf	1.75	3-14	4-1	
Regular				
Atl Ref 4% pf sr A	1.00	Q	4-6	5-1
Bankers Trust N Y	.35	Q	3-12	4-1
Brach EJ&Sons	.30	Q	3-17	4-1
Cen Han B&T NY	1.00	Q	3-17	4-1
Chicago Pneu Tol	.50		3-20	4-1
Decca Records	.15	Q	3-17	3-31
Mast Malleo Iron	.40		3-20	3-30
Pedders Mfg	.15		3-20	3-30
Pfaue's Wm Sons	.25	Q	4-15	4-25
Gold & Stock Tel	1.50	Q	3-31	4-1
Hayes Industries	.25		4-4	4-20
Holophane Co	.40		3-16	4-1
Industrial Rayon	.50	Q	3-16	4-1
Kelsey-Hayes	.45		3-14	4-1
Kimberly-Clark	.25	Q	3-12	4-1
Lack RR of NJ	1.00	Q	3-13	4-1
National Oil Prod	.25		3-20	3-31
Noblitt-Sparks Ind	.50		3-16	3-31
Penney J C	.75	Q	3-12	3-31
Pitts Screw & Bolt	.15		3-13	4-21
Sloss Shef S&I	1.50		3-13	3-21
So W Pa Pipe Lines	.50		3-15	4-1
Union Bag & Paper	.25		3-16	3-30

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, March 4 (AP).—(National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bk of Am NTS (BP) (2.40)	31¾	32¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	13¾	14½
Bank of N Y (14)	293	303
Bankers Tr (3)	32	34
Bklyn Tr (4)	56	60
Cen Han B&Tr (4)	67½	70
Chase Nat (1.40)	23¾	24½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	33¾	35¾
Commercial (8)	150	160
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	11¾
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (2.40)	28½	29½
Empire Tr (3)	41¾	44¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	35½	37½
First Natl (100)	1065	1115
Guaranty Tr (12)	206½	211½
Irving Tr (.60)	9¼	10¼
Manufactrs Tr (2)	28¾	30¾
Manufactrs Tr pf (3)	81½	85½
Natl City (1)	21½	23¾
N Y Trust (5)	64½	67
Public (1½)	26½	27¾
Title G & T	3¼	3¾

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 4 (AP).—Turpentine, 53; sales, none; receipts, 5; shipments, 90; stocks, 9988. Rosin, sales, 45; receipts, 33; shipments, none; stocks, 43,262. Quote: B, 2.90; D, 3.10; E, F, G, H and I, 3.18; K, 3.20; M, 3.25; N, 3.50; WG, 4.26; WW and X, 4.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 4 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 7; shipments, none; stocks, 5033. Rosin: Receipts, 24; shipments, 80; stocks, 200,785.

Bankers Told To Widen War Credit Scope

By the Associated Press

New York, March 4.—W. Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the National City Bank, today advised bankers to help business and industry take part in the war program and to extend their service farther than mere extension of credit.

Speaking before a war credit clinic of New England and Middle Atlantic States bankers, sponsored by the American Bankers Association, Burgess said banks were the principal links between the Treasury and the investor and between Government and war industry.

Seven Aids Listed

To aid war production, Burgess urged banks:

1. To assist small businesses which have war orders.

2. To finance war industry in both plant construction and in current production.

3. To participate with Federal agencies where financing needs extend beyond proper banking scope.

4. To advise with business customers in planning for war conversion, in dealing with Government agencies and in any other war problems.

5. To lend to the farmer and distributor to speed the "food for freedom" program.

6. To scrutinize nondefense loans and discourage expenditures which might compete with war production for labor or materials.

7. To cooperate with the Government in the regulation of consumer credit.

In their relationship to the Treasury"s war financing, Burgess called on the bankers to encourage thrift to accumulate funds for war; to push the sale of defense bonds and stamps; to subscribe directly to Treasury issues suitable for banks; to help maintain a dependable market for Government securities, and to advise with the Treasury and the Federal Reserve system in planning Government fiscal policies.

Open Criticism Urged

H. W. Koenecke, president of the American Bankers Association and of the Security Bank of Ponca City, Okla., told the bankers their responsibilities did not end with supplying adequate banking facilities for the war effort.

"Under our form of Government," he said, "even though we are in the service of the country for the duration, we still have the right to criticize. Unity does not preclude criticism. Indeed criticism is essential to success. It is even a responsibility of citizenship in a democracy.

"It is our right and our responsibility to scrutinize every Government proposal made and to contribute to our knowledge to make its proposals practical and workable.

"And above all, it is our responsibility to do our utmost to see to it that every grant of power given to the Government includes a provision for its termination as soon as the war is ended."

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	85.1	27.6	32.7	67.5
Previous day	86.1	27.8	33.0	68.3
Week ago	84.4	27.7	33.1	67.1
Month ago	89.6	28.9	35.1	71.2
Year ago	95.5	28.2	50.4	78.0
Two years ago	117.6	30.7	96.0	95.8
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1942-41 low	84.4	23.7	32.2	66.5
Bonds	**Ind.**	**Rls.**	**Utils.**	**Bds.**
Yesterday	91.6	66.8	100.6	86.3
Previous day	91.6	66.8	100.6	86.3
Week ago	91.2	66.5	100.5	86.1
Month ago	91.3	66.4	100.8	86.2
Year ago	89.9	62.6	101.0	84.5
Two years ago	87.2	57.1	101.7	102.1
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.3	48.8	97.1	76.5
1942-41 high	91.6	66.8	101.7	86.6
1942-41 low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)

Miss Chadwick Named Officer Of D. C. Bank

Directors of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. yesterday elected Carlos Brown Mirick as a member of the board. Mr. Mirick, a resident of Washington since 1886, is a graduate of Cornell University. He served in the Navy in the first World War and is now a radio engineer at the Naval Research Laboratory in Anacostia.

The board also announced the election of Mary L. Chadwick and Henry H. Lefferts as assistant trust officers to fill the vacancies caused by the recent departure of Leonard Marbury and Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., to naval duty.

This is the first instance in the trust company's history that a woman has filled an official position and is indicative of the trend now in evidence in many lines of business. Miss Chadwick has been with the company since 1927 and Mr. Lefferts since 1931.

Bernard L. Amiss, an assistant trust officer, also was made assistant secretary of the institution.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

$8,370,000 Claims Paid Here

Washington families received $8,370,000 in benefit payments on life insurance policies which became death claims in 1941, the Institute of Life Insurance announced yesterday.

The payments showed an increase of $616,000 over the preceding year, and were paid to the beneficiaries of 10,903 life insurance policies owned in the District. The average amount was $768.

For ordinary insurance the average claim was $2,856, for industrial insurance $202 while for group insurance the average was $802, the institute reported. Of the total death benefits paid in Washingon, $5,527,000 went to families owning 1870 ordinary life policies; $1,862,000 went to families owning 1690 group insurance certificates, and $1,481,000 went to families owning 7334 industrial life policies."

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Raymond A. DuFour, Washington genreal agent of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., yesterday released here the company's financial statement for 1941, which showed a new all-time high of $254,848,644 in assets. Mortgage loans of $101,603,050 also were at a new peak level.

Other highlights of the statement: Life insurance in force gained $8,236,000, to $596,126,111; insurance sold gained 12.8 per cent, to $42,638,738; surplus advanced $1,181,960; claims paid to policyholders or their beneficiaries totaled $19,759,257.

New Movie Aide Named

John G. Bryson has assumed the position as legislative representative in Washington for the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. In this work Mr. Bryson, formerly of Hollywood, succeeds Charles C. Pettijohn, who resigned today as general counsel for the M. P. P. D. A.

New York Cotton

New York, March 4 (AP).—Hedge selling forced cotton futures prices 50 to 75 cents a bale lower today, most of the selling coming from interests believed to have made purchases of Commodity Credit Corporation cotton during February.

Buyers were scarce, principal support coming from trade and outside interests, although some mill purchases were noted early in the session. At one time lifting prices above yesterday's finish.

The mill buying, some observers said, seemed to stem from a belief that the 1942 crop would fall short of "bumper" proportions because of a lack of sufficient farm labor, fertilizer and machinery.

While trade circles watched Washington for developments in regard to Government sales of farm commodities, there were no reports that affected prices potentially.

Hedge sales against Commodity Credit Corporation cotton were estimated between 20,000 and 25,000 bales.

The range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	18.47	18.74	18.30	18.36	—10
May	18.68	18.72	18.35	18.36	—10
July	18.80	18.83	18.46	18.47	—10
Oct.	18.89	18.93	18.75	18.76	—13
Dec.	18.92	18.96	18.78	*18.78	—14
Jan.	....	....	....	*18.80	—15

*Nominal.
Spot nominal; middling, 20.18.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Trading Continues Stagnant, Prices Dip Under Light Profit Taking; Rails Weaken

New York, March 4.—Eagerness of market followers to collect the small profitsaccruing from the previous day's rise worked against stock prices today.

There was a slow retreat after an irregularly higher opening. At the best rails, rubbers and a fair number of industrial specialties were ahead fractions to a point or so. Declines widened in the later dealings and with few exceptions the leaders were off fractions to more than a point at the finish.

Serving at the same time to quicken the flow of profit-selling and restrain fresh buying were suggestions that the British bombing of industrial centers near Paris might induce France to become an active ally of the Axis powers. The still critical plight of Java and statistical surveys with bearish interpretations of the effects of the Treasury tax proposals as they would apply to some of the larger corporations, added further drab touches to the speculative background.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite recorded a net decline of .2 of a point at 36.8. Transactions again were at a crawling pace and totaled 375,670 shares compared with yesterday's 409,120.

Failure of the rails to hold their early advantage seemed to be taken as an indication of weakness in the market's technical position.

Reflection on the Interstate Commerce Commission's freight rate boost authorization brought a possible explanation for the carriers' disappointing action. Traffic circles pointed out that whereas the roads granted the recent wage increases without time limit, the freight tariff rise was to be effective only for the duration of the war and six months thereafter.

Among stocks in the losing division were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Sears Roebuck, General Motors, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Boeing, Douglas, Owens-Illinois, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, New York Central and Standard Oil (New Jersey.)

American Telephone dipped 2¼ and Dupont gave up 1¾. Allied Chemical and American Can retained moderate advances.

Rail loans made a fairly good showing in a narrow bond market.

Commodities were lower. Chicago wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ of a cent a bushel down and corn was unchanged to off ⅛ of a cent. Hogs were strong with some prices at the highest since 1926. Cotton futures ended 50 to 65 cents a bushel lower.

Down in a generally heavy curb were Gulf Oil, Fairchild Engine and American Cyanamid. Dealings here were around 97,000 shares against 66,000 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 4 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Radio	13,500	2½	— ⅛
Consolid Oil	10,300	7	— ⅛
Cal Cty & Elec	9,900	1¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf	9,700	5	— ⅛
Stand Brands	9,400	3½	— ⅛
N Y Central	9,300	12	— ⅛
Gen Motors	8,700	24½	+ ⅛
Alleh & Nor	8,600	14½	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob	8,100	14½	+ ⅛
Am Rad&Stnd S	8,000	11¾	— ⅛
General Mtrs	7,900	25½	— ⅛
Sears Roeb	7,800	34¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	7,400	33½	— ⅛
Am Metals	7,300	23½	+ 1⅛
Consol Edison	6,300	15½	— ⅛

General Trend	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	187	225
Declines	320	176
Unchanged	176	204
Total issues	683	669
New 1942 highs	18	14
New 1942 lows	44	43

Goodyear's Stake In Dutch Indies Tops 12 Million

Akron, Ohio, March 4 (AP).—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has an investment of $12,029,000 in the war-harassed Netherlands Indies, Chairman P. W. Litchfield said in the annual report mailed stockholders today. The company's total net foreign investment was given as $40,450,000.

Goodyear last year set aside a contingency fund of seven million dollars against war hazards, Litchfield asserted. Despite this the company had consolidated net income of $12,831,397, as previously reported, against 1940's net of $10,309,788. Sales were up 52 per cent over 1940.

"Our success in the critical year of 1942 will not be measured so much by our balance sheet and sales results as by how we have measured up to our duties and opportunities to most efficiently serve the wartime needs of the Nation," Litchfield said. At the same time, in a simplified and illustrated version of the annual report, mailed 48,000 employes, Litchfield predicted:

"America will win the war because Americans will fight harder and produce more than our enemies."

Axis Nations Suffer Acute Cotton Shortage

By the Associated Press

Due to loss of imports resulting from the war, cotton consumption in areas controlled by Germany and Italy may drop to as little as 3 to 4 pounds per person this year compared with around 40 pounds in the United States, the Agriculture Department said today.

Consumption in the Axis-controlled areas of Europe and in Japan this year was estimated at about two million bales compared with 8,667,000 in the peak season of 1936-37.

Eastern Supplies Of Gas, Fuel Oil Continue Drop

New York, March 4 (AP).—East Coast stocks of gasoline and fuel oil dropped sharply in the week ended February 28, the American Petroleum Institute reported today, bringing into sharp relief the reports that gasoline rationing might soon follow fuel oil limitation.

The East Coast supply of gasoline at the end of the week was 19,027,000 barrels against 19,492,000 the week before and compared with 20,383,000 barrels a year earlier.

Supplies of heavy industrial fuel oil in this area declined to 7,376,000 barrels from 7,590,000 the previous week and 8,536,000 a year back.

The store of gas, oil and distillate fuels—which include the residential type of heating oil—slipped to 8,397,000 barrels from 9,553,000 a week earlier and compare with 11,905,000 a year earlier.

At the same time, the Nation's total supply of gasoline rose to a high mark of 105,635,000 barrels from 104,312,000 the week before and compared with 95,646,000 a year earlier.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 4.—Wheat futures prices were firm at the opening today, extending yesterday's rally of more than a half cent, but ground indecision the following up demand disappeared and prices weakened in sympathy with the trend in securities.

Rye led the retreat and at the close all commodities on the Board of Trade except lard were at or fractionally lower than Tuesday's closing levels. Wheat closed unchanged to ¼-cent lower than yesterday. May, 1.29¼; July, 1.30⅛@1.30¼; corn, unchanged to ¼ off; May, 87⅛@87⅜; July, 88⅛@88⅜; oats, ¼ to ⅜ lower; soybeans, ½ to 1¼ down; rye, ¼ to ½ lower, and lard, 2¼ to 2 cents higher.

Trade interest was at a low ebb and the turnover was the smallest of the week. Traders seemed content to take a position on the sidelines pending developments in the contest between the President and members of the farm bloc over pending legislation affecting the relationship between market prices and parity for agricultural products.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.29⅝	1.29⅞	1.28⅛	1.29⅛
July	1.31¼	1.31⅜	1.30⅛	1.30⅝
September	1.33	1.33	1.33¼	1.33⅛
Corn—				
March	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼
May	87⅝	87⅞	87⅛	87⅛
July	90	90	89⅝	89⅝
September	91⅝	91⅝	91	91⅛
Oats—				
May	57	57	56⅛	56⅛
July	56¾	56¾	55¾	56
September	56¼	56¼	55¾	55⅞
Soy Beans—				
May, old	1.95¾	1.95¾	1.94¾	1.95⅛
May, new	1.93¾	1.93¾	1.90¾	1.90¾
July, old	1.97	1.97¼	1.96¼	1.96¼
July, new	1.99	1.99	1.97¼	1.98
October	1.89¼	1.89¼	1.87¼	1.88¼
Rye—				
May	86	86¼	85	85⅞
July	88¼

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 875,070 shares; previous day, 469,120; week ago, 880,130; year ago, 586,000; two years ago, 655,020; January 1 to date, 23,030,456; year ago, 23,335,425; two years ago, 13,317,561.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 4.

Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 indls.	106.85	104.64	105.39	106.39	—0.96
20 rails.	37.47	37.83	37.20	37.20	—0.19
10 utils.	12.42	12.51	12.41	12.42	—0.17
65 stocks	55.50	55.87	55.11	55.32	—0.59

Transactions in stocks used in average today:

Industrials	49,500
Rails	17,500
Utilities	12,100
Total	79,000

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Air Reduction 9	34⅝	34	34½	+ ⅛
Air-Way El App 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Allegh pf $30 ww 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Allegh Ludl Stl 8	21¼	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Allen Indust 1	4½	4½	4½	—
Al Chem & Dye 1	133⅛	130	131	— 1½
Allied Strs 7	14½	13¾	14⅛	— ⅛
Allied St pf 1	77	77	77	—
Allis-Ch Mfg 4	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 3	51	51	51	— 1½
Am Ag Ch Del 2	22	22	22	—
Am Airlines 3	39½	38½	39⅝	— ⅛
Am Bank Note 4	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 3	80¾	80¼	80¼	— ¼
Am Can 3	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ⅛
Am Can pf 1	164	164	164	+ ¾
Am Car & Fdy 3	31⅜	30⅞	31⅛	+ 1/16
Am C & F pf 1	71½	71½	71½	—
Am Ch & Cab 1	18¼	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Chicle 2	41½	41	41	— ½
Am Crystal Sug 4	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tl 1	12	12	12	—
Am & For Pow 4	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am & F P pf 5	26¼	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 2	28	28	28	—
Am Hide & Lea 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod 3	38½	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomot 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Am M & Fdy 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met 3	3	3	3	—
Am Metal 32	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ 1/16
Am Pow&Lt 1	11	11	11	—
Am P&L $6 pf 1	22½	22½	22½	—
Am P&L $7 pf 3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Rad&S 4	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 4	11	10¾	11	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf .70	67¾	66½	66¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Am Smelt&R 3	30⅜	29½	30⅛	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 2	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Store pf 1	8	8	8	—
Am Sugar Ref 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—
Am Sumat Tob 1	19	19	19	—
Am Tel & Tel 19	138¾	137⅛	137⅝	— 1¼
Am Tobacco 3	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob B 1	48¾	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Am Viscose 8	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Am Woolen 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Am Zinc L&S 2	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Anaconda 18	27⅞	26⅝	27	— ⅛
Arm Rub 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Arm Il pr pf 1	66	66	66	— ½
Armstrong Cork 4	33½	33	33½	—
Asso Dry Gds 5	8¾	8½	8½	—
Assoc Inv pf 1.40	98	94½	98	—
Atch T & S F 41	38¾	37½	37¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf 4	78	80½	80½	— 1½
Atl Coast Line 1	34	34½	34½	—
Atl G&W In pf 1	36½	36½	36½	-1
Atl Refining 5	20	20	20	—
Atlas Corp 1	6¼	6¼	6½	—
Atlas Pow pf 1.20	113	113	113	—
Aviation Corp 10	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
B				
Bald Loco 2	9	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 9	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf 1	6½	6½	6½	—
Bangor & Ar 1	5½	5½	5½	—
Bang & Ar pf .20	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Barber Asph 1	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Barker Bros 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Barnsdall Oil 9	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Bath Ir Wks 1	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar 1	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	—
Beatrice Cream 3	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Beldins-Hem 1	7	7	7	—
Bendix Aviat 3	36¾	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Int Lm 9	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Best & Co 2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 14	61¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl 10	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass 1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Bon Ami A 1.10	92¼	88	88	— 4½
Bon Ami Bf 1.20	35	34	34½	—
Borden Co 11	20½	20	20	—
Borg-Warner 3	23½	23	23	—
Boston & Maine 3	3	3	3	—
Briggs Mfg 8	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat 1	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers 3	28½	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 2	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Buer-Er¼% pf .10	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ 1
Budd Mfg 1	2	2	2	—
Budd Wheel 2	7	7	7	—
Bullard Co 2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Burlinz Mills 2	18	18	18	—
Burr Add Mach 2	7	6¾	7	—
Byers (A M) Co 3	7	7	7	— ⅛
C				
Calif Packing 16	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-L-d 11	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Calumet & Hec 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Campbell Wyant 1	13	13	13	—
Can Dry Gale 2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	—
Canad Pacific 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Carc C & Of 10	86	86	86	—
Case (J I) Co 2	85¼	84½	84½	— ⅝
Case (J I) pf 2	120	120	120	—
Caterpil Tract 11	33¼	32½	33⅛	— ⅛
Celanese Corp 3	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf 20	89	88	88	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf .50	116½	116	116	—
Celanese 7 pf 20	90	90	90	+2
Celotex Corp 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Celotex Cor pf 10	68	68	68	+1
Cent Aguirre 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf .80	95½	95½	95½	-1
CentVioleta Sug 5	16	16	16	—
Cerro de Pas 2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Cer-ted 6% pf12	10	10	10	—
Ches & Ohio 34	33¾	33	33¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Chi Gt West 1	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 9	11¾	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Ch Pn T pr pf 1	50¾	50¾	50¾	—
Chi RI & Pac 1	3	3	3	—
CRI&Pac 5% pf 10	9	9	9	—
Chi Yel Cab 1	9	9	9	—
Chrysler Corp 22	52⅜	51¾	51¾	— ⅝
City Ice & Fuel 7	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
City I & F pf 10	85	85	85	—
Clev El Illu pf .50	103¾	103¾	103¾	—
Clev Graph Br 2	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Climax Molyb 8	40	40	40	— ⅛
Clinch Peabody 1	13¾	13½	13½	—
Coca-Cola 7	62	61½	61½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 3	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Col G & Southf 80	1	1	1	—
Col & Sou 1 pf .90	1	1	1	—
Col Fuel & Iron 3	16	16	16	—
Colum B'cast B 3	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & E 1.12	1½	1½	1½	—
Col G&E 6%pf 2	46½	46	46	—
Colum Pict 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Colum Carbon 3	70	68½	68½	— 1½
Comi Credit 7	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	—
Comi Invest Tr 9	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents 3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Comwlth&South203	1	1	1	—
Com & South pf 14	38	37	37	— 1½
Comwlth Edis 19	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Consol-Mairn 3	15¾	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr 1	11	11	11	—
Consol Coppermin 4	8¾	8½	8½	—
Cons Edison 33	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 3	86	85½	85½	—
Cons Laundries 1	3	3	3	—
Consol Oil 10	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Consol Oil pf 1	28½	28½	28½	—
Consol Textile 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Cont Bak 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Cont Can 9	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 1	3	3	3	—
Cont Ins 1	37¾	37¾	37½	—
Cont Motors 23	3¾	3½	3½	—
Cont Oil Del 23	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Cont Steel 2	18½	18½	18½	—
Corn Exchange 6	29½	28¾	28¾	—
Corn Products 8	81	80¼	81	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf .60	172½	172	172	— ½
Crane Co 9	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Crane Cocrpf 1	93	92¾	92¾	—
Cream of Wh 4	14½	14½	14½	—
Crosley Corp 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Crown Zellerb 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Crn Cork pf 1.60	80	80	80	—
Crucible Steel 9	33½	32¾	32¾	— ⅝
Cuban-Am Sug 4	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Curtis Publishing 3	1	1	1	—
Curtis Pub pf .10	13	13	13	—
Curtis Pub prnf 4	16½	16½	16½	—
Curtiss-Wright 4	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cushman7%pf .60	81½	81½	81½	+3½
Cutler-Hammer 9	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
D				
Davison Chem 2	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Decca Records 14	7⅞	7½	7⅝	—
Deere & Co 7	22½	22	22	—
Del&Hudson 3	9¼	9	9¼	—
Del Lack&West 5	4¼	4	4	—
Detroit Edison 4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Match 1	34	34	34	—
Dist Corp-Seag 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Dome Mines 10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 4	65¼	64½	64½	— 1
Dow Chem 1	110	110	110	—
Dresser Mfg 1	13½	13½	13½	—
Dunhill Int 1	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp 1	8	8	8	—
du Pont de N. 20	120	117⅝	118	— 1¼
du Pont de N pf 3	123	123	123	— ½
Duq Lt 1 pf 1	114	114	114	—
E				
Eastman Kod 2	124½	124½	124½	— ⅛
East Kod pf 6% 10	128	128	128	—
Eaton Mfg 1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 14	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
El Boat 1	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt 2	1	1	1	—
El Pow&L $6 pf 3	26¼	25½	25½	— 1
El Pow&L $7 pf 8	29¾	28¾	28¾	— 1¼
El Storage Bat 10	31½	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Endicott-John 1	48½	48½	48½	—
Eng Pub Service 3	2½	2½	2½	—
Erie R R 6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf 67	9	9	9	—
Erie RR pf A 9	39¼	38¾	39¼	—
Eureka V Clean 2	2½	2½	2½	—
Evans Products 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Ex-Cell-O 2	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
F				
Falardo Sugar 5	24¾	24½	24¾	—
Fed Mo Truck 3	36¾	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins 3	36¾	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Firestone T&R 9	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
First Nat Strs 2	36½	35¾	35¾	— ⅝
Flintkote 10	10¾	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl 4	4½	4½	4½	—
Follansbee Stl pf .20	34	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Foster Whl pf .30	133	130	130	—3
G				
Gabriel Co A 1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) 2	2	1⅞	1⅞	—
Gamewell Co 1.10	20¾	20¾	20⅝	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind 7	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind pf 1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont pf 1	87½	83½	83½	—3¾
Gen Am Trans 4	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking 10	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Gen Cable 3	3	3	3	—
Gen Cable A 2	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf 2	99½	99½	99½	— ½
Gen Cigar 2	123½	123½	123½	—
Gen Electric 23	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods 8	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Gen G&Elec pf 1.50	85	85	85	—
Gen Mills 3	79¼	78¼	78½	—1¼
Gen M 5% pf 7	130	130	130	—
Gen Motors 42	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 2	135½	135½	135½	—
Gen Out Advert 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Gen Out Adv A 2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink 2	7	7	7	—
Gen Ry Sig pf 10	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract 1	17½	17½	17½	—
Gen Stee 1	16	16	16	—
Gen Stl Castpf .90	74¾	74¾	74¾	—
Gen Tele A 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Gen Tire & Rub 2	11	11	11	—
Gillette Saf R 15	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Gilidden pr pf 1	61	61	61	+1½
Goodrich (B F) 5	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝
Goodrich (B F)pf 5	60½	60½	60½	— ½
Goodyear T&R 12	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 1	68	68	68	—
Gotham Hos 1	1	1	1	—
Graham-Pag A 11	3	3	3	—
Grant (W T) 2	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Grant W T pf 1	23½	23½	23½	—
Gt Nor Ir D ct 11	10¾	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf.. 19	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug 4	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Green H 1	22½	20½	20½	—
Greyhound Corp 4	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Greyhound pf 4	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Grum Airc En 3	12½	12	12	—
Gulf Mob & Oh 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Gulf M & O pf 7	28¾	27¾	27¾	—
H				
Harb-Walker 4	16¼	15¾	15¾	—
Hayes Mfg 6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Hecks Prod 6	6	6	6	—
Hercules Pow 3	61¾	61	61	— ⅛
Holland Furn 1	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Hollander (A) 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Holly Sugar 1	18	18	18	—
Homestake Min 15	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Hoover Bush B 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Houd-Hersh A 1	3	3	3	—
Houston Oil 2	3	2¾	2¾	—
Hudson R M&S 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor 5	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Hupp Motor 5	3¾	3½	3½	—
I				
Ill Central LLt 4	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Ill Central pf 1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Indian Refin 1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Ind Pw & Lt 9	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Inland Steel 9	71	70½	70½	— ⅛
Inspirat C Cop 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Intcon Rubb 1	4	4	4	—
Int Bus Mach 3	135½	135	135½	— ⅛
Int Harvester 9	48½	47½	47½	—1
Int Harvest pf 1	159	159	159	— ¾
Int Mer Marine 4	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Int Minerals&C 1	2	2	2	—
Int Min&C prpf 2	85¾	85¾	85¾	—
Int Nick Can 18	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can pf 130	136	136	136	+1
Int Paper 30	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅝
Int Pap pf 3	57¾	57¾	57¾	—
Int Ry Cen Am 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Int Ry C A pf 1.10	43¼	43¼	43¼	—
Int Shoe 2	30¾	30¼	30¼	—
Int Silver 1	36	36	36	—1
Int Tel & Tel 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Interst Dept St 3	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Int Dept St pf .50	94	93	93	—1
J				
Jewel Tea 3	28½	28¼	28¼	—1⅝
Johns-Manville 4	62¼	62	62	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl 30	24	23½	23½	— ¼
K				
Kalam Stove&P 3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	—
Kan City South 1	4	4	4	—
Kelsey-H Wh A 1	12¼	12¼	12½	—
Kelsey-H Wh B 23	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Kendall Co pf 10	105	105	105	—
Kennecott Cop 17	33¾	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Keystone S&W 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Kinney $5 pf 8	28½	28½	28½	—
Kresge (SS) 8	20½	20½	20½	—
Kress (SH) 5	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Kroger Grocery 3	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
L				
Laclede Gas pf1 .10	28½	28½	28½	—
Lambert Co 2	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C 1	3	3	3	—
Lehigh Val Col 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Lehigh Val C pf 7	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Leh Val RR 1	3½	3½	3½	—
Lehman Corp 3	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink 3	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Lib-O-F Glass 9	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Libby McN & L 4	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Liggett & My B 2	66	65½	65½	— ½
Lima Locomotive 1	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref 3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr 3	21½	21½	21½	—
Loew's Inc 24	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem 1	40½	40½	40½	—
Long-Bell Lbr A 1	12	12	12	—
Lorillard (P) 12	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A 1	16½	16½	16½	—
M				
Mack Trucks 7	31½	30½	31½	+ ⅛
Macy (RH) Co 2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Magma Copper 3	24½	24½	24½	—
Mahal Sugar 2	3	3	3	—
Mandel Bros 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
ManhattanShirt 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Marine Midland 8	3	3	3	—
Mar S R pr pf12.60	190	190	190	—
Marshall Field 8	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co 3	21½	21½	21½	—
Martin-Parry 1	5	4¾	5	—
Masonite Corp 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Mathieson Alk 7	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Maytag Co pf 1	100	100	100	—5
McCrory Stores 12	12½	12	12	—
McGraw Elec 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
McKess & Rob 4	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
McKess & R pf 1	106	106	106	— ⅛
McLellan Stre 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Melville Shoe 1	26¾	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Mengel Co 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Mengel 5% pf1 .10	24	24	24	—
March & M Tr 2	24	24	24	—
Mesta Machine 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Mid-Cont Pet 2	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Midld Stl Prod 2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Min-Moline 1	2½	2½	2½	—
Min-Moline pf 1	67	67	67	—
Mission Corp 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas 4	2	2	2	—
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 5	3¾	3½	3½	—
Mohawk Carpet 2	12½	12½	12½	—
Monsanto Chem 2	73½	73½	73½	—
Monsanto C pf $.20	118¾	118¾	118¾	—
Montgom Ward 19	27¼	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Mor & Essex 1.60	24	23½	23½	—1
Mueller Brass 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Mullins Mfg B 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Mull Mfg pf 1.50	69½	69½	69½	—
Murray Corp 4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinat 19	4½	4¼	4¼	—
Nat Acme 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Nat Auto F pf 2	6	6	6	—
Nat Biscuit 9	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg 19	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 14	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Nat Distillers 4	20½	20½	20½	—
Nat Gypsum 2	7	7	7	—
Nat Lead 17	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Nat Ld pf B1 .80	131	130½	131	+ ⅛
Nat M & St Cap 1	17½	17½	17½	—
Nat Pow & Lt 9	3	3	3	—
Nat Steel 7	60¼	58¾	58¾	— ⅝
Nat Supply 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Nat Tea pf 2 pf 1	14½	14½	14½	—
Nat Tea 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Natomas Co 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Nebi Corp 1	6	6	6	—
Newport Indust 1	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Newpt N Ship 4	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
NY Central RR 48	9½	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
NY Chi & StL 1	15½	15½	15½	—
NY C & StLpf 9	40¾	40¾	40¾	—
N Y C Omnib 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
N Y Dock pf 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
N Y N H & H 5	A	A	A	—
N Y Shipbldg 4	26	26	26	— ⅛
Norf&West pf 1.50	110	109	109	—1
No Am Aviation 7	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
North Am Co 28	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Nor Am Co6% pf 1	80½	80½	80½	—
Northern Pacific 17	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Northw Air 1	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
O				
Ohio Oil 4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	—
Oliver Farm Eq 4	20¼	20½	20⅜	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp 5	4⅛	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Omni Corp pf1 .10	76	76	76	—
Otis Elevator 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Otis Steel 8	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Owens-Ill Glass 8	46	45	45	—1¼
P				
Pac Am Fish 4	8	8	8	—
Pac FinCorpCal 3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec 3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Pac Mills 2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Pac Tel & Tel 1.10	88½	88½	88½	—
Pac Tin Cons 13	1½	1½	1½	—
Packard Motor 10	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Pan Am Airways 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Panhandle P&R 2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Paraf Cos Inc 3	24	23½	23½	—1
Param Pictures 24	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Param Pictlpf 1	107	107	107	—2
Park Ut ConM 6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Parke Davis 1	28½	28½	28½	—
Patino Mines 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Penack & Ford 2	52	52	52	—
Penney (J C) 4	67½	66	66½	—1⅛
Penn-Dix Cem 2	1½	1½	1½	—
Penn RR 25	23¼	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
Peoria & East. 2	2¼	1¾	1¾	—
Pepsi-

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

Continued From Preceding Page.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., February 27, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before MARCH 13, 1942, at 9:15 A. M., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1111, Emil Hofmann, T/A Trans Lux Liquors, retailer's "A", 730 14th St., N.W.; 1983, Meyer Ulitsky, T/A Capitol Market, retailer's "B", 300 Maryland Avenue, N. E.; 2800, Mickey's Grill, Inc., retailer's "C", 1115-1117 17th Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 27.5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, February 27, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2431, 2606 and 2609 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after MARCH 30, 1942, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing part of Devonshire Place north of Cortland Place, N.W., including a proposed transfer of jurisdiction to the District of Columbia in connection with the relocation of said Devonshire Place. 2. Closing of alleys in the eastern half of Square 1018, located West of 13th Street between D and E Streets, S.E. 3. Closing part of Adams Mill Road, N.W., abutting Square 2586, and closing part of Summit Place, N.W., abutting Square 2587." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as inserted at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on MARCH 30, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 27,28,2.3.4.5.6.7.9.10.11.12.13.14

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

ACCOUNTING, INCOME TAXES
SH. 6564 Expert on income tax, accounting, etc; reasonable.

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS.
OIL RATIONING MAY COME NEXT. BE PREPARED.
We guarantee your car for 1 year against excessive oil burning—rings, pins, rod inserts and pistons resized. V-8 Fords, $22.85; Plymouths, $21.40; Dodge, $22.50; Chevrolet, $17. Piston Ring Service, 1411 G st, nw. NO. 2353.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 6th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.
SCALP, permanent wave. Specialist Antoine Rival, 1426 G st., Rm. 307. ME. 9768
DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warfynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
FLOOR plugs installed, $2 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

BOMB SHELTERS—REMODELING
ACME Remodeling Co. Bombshelters repairs all kinds. WA. 6308.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CAULKING, ROOFING
ROOFS Siding, caulking, rock wool, by Johns-Manville contr. Home Repairs, Bond Roofing Co. EM. 0382.

CEMENT STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
269 Men's suits, ladies' dresses, call, deliver. 1603 U st. nw. DE. 1708.

DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS
DRAPERIES, SLIP COVERS, lamp shades neatly done by Prudence. DE. 4330.

FIREPLACE DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR REPAIRS
FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's, WA. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS.
GARAGES, built complete, $189. Porches incl. recr. rms. WO. 1486, Mr. Proctor.

GENERAL REPAIRS.
Capital Improvement Co.
Foundation to Roof. DI. 4741.

GUTTERING, ROOFING
WE SPECIALIZE in approved staplizers, all sizes. Georgetown Tinning & Roofing Co., CO. 7251. Work guaranteed.

HOME REMODELING.
DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns-Manville. Guild member; 36 mos. to pay. Call Mr. Morrisey.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W ME. 1315

MOVING AND STORAGE
$4.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, $1 and up. ME. 1550.

PAINTING—DECORATING
DI. 2704—Artistic ptg. and decor. cafes, show rooms, lobbies, restaurants, etc. Sketchers furnished free. H. Babrauskas.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 0499.
LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.
TA. 5825 Paperhanging, painting, plastering, floors sanded.
EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis ave nw.
DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. T. C. Dersheimer
DU. 7857 Painting, Papering, Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.
RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss Winter rates. Painting, Paper'g, Plast'r'g.
DIs. 5290 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. Prices.

PAPERING
$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 3613.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PHOTO PRINT DUPLICATE
PHOTO Print Offset Co. Duplicating; low prices. 627 8th ne. FR. 2627.

PIANO TUNING
PIANO tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS-DRIVEWAYS
Leaks Stopped Gen. repairs. Asphalt drive'ys. OX. 2819-J

TRUCK FOR HIRE
LI. 1821 1½-ton dump body truck with driver; hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired; prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 8712
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains 718 14th St. RE. 2628.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAR PIN with graduated pearls and diamond center; ladies' dressing room, Kann's Dept. Store. Reward. DI. 1136.

BC TON-TERRIER—Male "Jiggs"; lost N. E. TR. 7117. REWARD.

CAT—Male, large, yellow, white face, vic. 1880 Col. rd. nw. Reward. CO. 8569.

CAT—Male, smoked Persian, name "Ruffy," from 3407 14th st. nw. Reward. CO. 4000.

COCKER SPANIEL, blonde, female, wearing collar; Friday; reward. EM. 3464.

ESKIMO SPITZ, all white, no collar, name "Roxie." Reward. HO. 6639.

FOX TERRIER, brown face, brown stubby tail, named "Finy." Please return and get reward. 4400 Suitland rd., Suitland, Md. Phone SPruce 0319.

KEYS in folder, identification, tags, name, U. S. Navy credentials; lost. Reward. LUdlow 4618.

NECKLACE, gold beads, lost on Wed., downtown. Sentimental value. Reward. WO. 0650.

SCOTTIE, Small male, answer name Sambo, Sunday night vic. 4622 42nd pl., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 6635. Reward.

WALLET, tan; vic. of Capitol; reward. A. S. Payne, 11 Custiss av., Alex., Va. TE. 6617

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, black, white, brown, 8 mos., vic. Sleepy Hollow, Sun.; $5 reward. Falls Church 1892-R.

WRISTWATCH, Elgin, gold and black enamel, Sunday; initials, N. S. A. Reward. NO. 1240, Apt. 208.

WRIST WATCH—Waltham, lady's, yellow gold. Initials "M. P. A." Rew. AD. 8524.

$300 REWARD
For return of jewelry lost Feb. 19, being $150 for PLATINUM RING with SQUARE SAPPHIRE and two diamond-shaped DIAMONDS; $100 for PLATINUM RING with DIAMONDS and SAPPHIRES in rows; $50 for GOLD PIN, cluster of CORAL GRAPES with DIAMONDS. Tel. NAtional 3575, Mr. Green or Miss Davis, 728 Investment Bldg.

LOST—Man's Hilt, Polytech. Inst. school ring. NA. 4000 (No. 1). Reward.

LOST March 3 about M st. nw. and 29th st. nw., one 3-strand cultured-pearl necklace. Reward for return. DUpont 1136.

FOUND—Boston bull. Answers name of "Jiggs." Black and white. NO. 4045.

FOUND—Irish terrier, female; no tag; vicinity of Chevy Chase. EM. 4650.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING, lady's, platinum mounting, 2¼-carat. Sell at once $450. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MOTHER'S care given small child; during day; $1 day. TR. 7567.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE. CHestnut 2501.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. BEER DAVIS, 1616 10th st. nw.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN: Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need it and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED STUDENT will care for child evenings or serve as companion in exchange for room and board. WI. 0737.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR INCOME TAXES or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3703.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SPANISH CLASS—Beginners; 50c hour; material furnished; Tuesdays and Fridays, nights. WO. 7921.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, $30 per week. Call or see in person. Major C. F. Knowlton, Fort Washington, Md. SPruce 0720.

BARBER, white, no D. C. license; room free. U. S. Soldiers' Home barber shop.

BARBER, white; steady, no Sunday work; $30 guar. and comm.; at once. 3400 14th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED; STEADY; $30 GUARANTEE. FOX SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER—For rest week, $18. Steady if suitable. Short hours. 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER, UNION SHOP—$25 guar. Shop closes 6 p. m. 4220 Fessenden st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—Young Christian, exp. knowledge typing and switchboard work for comptroller; excellent opp.; good salary to start. Call HObart 3220 for appointment.

BOOTBLACK and general helper. DiCarlo's Shoe Shop, 2913 Nichols ave. se.

BOY FOR STOCK ROOM
WHITE; MUST BE OVER 18 YEARS OLD. CALL MRS. MANTEL, HO. 2476. AFTER 8:30 A. M.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
Excellent salary and meals. Night or day work
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT.
527 13th St. N.W.

BUSINESS BROKERAGE SALESMAN
Must know your stuff and must be able to distinguish facts from fiction. Large listings and plenty of prospects.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BUTCHER
Experienced. At once. 4401 Sheriff rd. ne.

COLLECTOR
Young man with previous experience on collection; car necessary; must be neat-appearing, high school graduate; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W. (First Floor).

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CARPENTER
Experienced. Call at 134 Randolph place northwest.

CONCESSION MANAGER
Must have executive ability and have bookkeeping experience. Draft exempt.
Reference required. Permanent position.
Apply
738 9th St. N.W.

COUNTERMEN, cooks, dishwashers. Commercial Employment Agency, 808 5th nw.

CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

DAIRY MAN—Single, dry-hand milker. Mar-a-lee Farm, Diamond ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best-paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

ELECTRICIAN—Familiar with District code; steady work for right man. Call 911 G st. nw.

FOUNTAIN MEN
Exp.; good hours, good salary. Tower Pharmacy, 14th and K sts. nw. (corner).

FLOOR MANAGER. APPLY LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING ALLEYS, 1729 14th ST. N.W.

GAS STATION attendants: H. S. educ., $95-$110 mo. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Also delivery man, experienced. Clagett's Market, 4233 Wis. ave.

HALL MAN—Colored. Must know how to operate elevator and switchboard. Apply at 200 Mass. ave. nw. NA. 3492. Mrs. Poling.

JANITOR
5th class license, familiar with oil burner, married, no children, nice quarters in 50-unit bldg. EM. 4016.

KITCHEN MAN, colored, general work. $20 wk. Call or see J. F. McAleer, SPruce 0720, Ext. 47, Fort Washington, Md.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
(WHITE ONLY)
MARKERS
IRONERS
PRESSERS
Apply in Person—Do Not Phone.
CARROLL'S LAUNDRY
14TH AND R STS. S.E.

MAN, 35 yrs. or over, as filling station attendant. Good salary if able to supply refs., as to dependability. Hease Service Station, 3132 Ga. ave.

MAN with permit, for undertaking establishment and to do ambulance work; good wages. No phone calls. 317 Pa. ave. se.

MAN, experienced in meats and groceries. Apply at once. 1503 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 0573.

MAN WANTED
Man with car for early morning work, 3 to 7 a. m. Apply in person at 4711 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, between 7 and 9 p. m., any evening, except Sunday.

MECHANIC
Report to Mr. Cruse, 1317 L St. N.W.

MEN
White; between 21 and 50. Apply Head Bellman, Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

MEN, outside work, able to meet public, can earn $30 per week to start. Apply 422 Bond Building.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

MAN WITH CAR
If you are over 21, draft-exempt and not afraid of hard work and irregular hours, here is an offer to establish yourself in a field possessing real opportunities for your "future." Salary and car allowance to the man who qualifies. Call Mr. Lyerly at DUpont 1291 between 4 and 6 p. m. (except Sat. or Sun.) for appointment.

MEN
White; for sales delivery work; start at $28 week guaranteed; average earnings after training, $42 and up. Apply 509 K st. nw., after 3 p. m.

PARKING attendants, to work from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Ackerman, 1364 Pk. rd.

PRESSER, experienced. Apply Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

PRESSER
Experienced; good pay; steady work. Lucky Strike Tailor, 1011 Rittenhouse nw.

PRESSERS
Colored. Call in person at once. Good steady job. Kent Stores, Inc., 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

PRESSER, exper. on wools, silks; perm. position. Molle Cleaners, 231 Upshur st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Experienced in Va. Real Estate. Must be able to furnish references. Leads furnished. Maynard Bayles Co., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

Refrigeration Engineer
Require refrigeration license. Good pay and fine working conditions. Apply in person to Chief Miller, Uline Ice Arena, 3rd and M sts. ne.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

MEN
COLORED
To Learn Cafeteria Work
As Bus Boys, Kitchen Helpers, Etc. Steady Positions.
45c an Hour to Start
Apply In Person
1143 21st St. N.W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"For heaven's sake, Grace, pay attention during the game! We're discussing Mrs. Cartwright, NOT Mrs. Garrity!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMAN—Men's haberdashery; exp. preferred. Refs. Henry J. Goodman & Co., 1707 Penn. ave. nw.

SALESMEN
Experienced selling automobiles, electric appliance or other products affected by priorities. We have something for which there is a tremendous demand and we can deliver NOW. Definite drawing account against liberal commissions. Proven producers only, 2-6 p.m., Mr. Price, 635 D nw.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Experience preferred, but not necessary. MOYER'S SUNOCO SERVICE, 6450 Georgia ave. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Colored. Apply Snack Shop, 2121 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 2105.

Stenographers—$35 Wk.
Construction exper. preferred. Several openings. Miss Day, 1311 G.

WET CLEANER, experienced. Apply Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
Junior clerk; assist in credit department; knowledge of typing an asset, but not necessary; prefer someone we can train for a better position later. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
for circulation service desk; pleasing phone voice; alternating shift, 6:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.; 8 hours day, 5-day week; $19.80 to start. Occasional Sunday work. See Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
As branch assistant in Bethesda territory; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN
Not subject to early draft; opportunity to learn insurance business. Box 179, The Washington Post.

ACCOUNTANT
- Semi-Senior
- Catholic
- Personable
- Draft Exempt
- Experience in auditing necessary

Apply
National Community Service Center
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Service Man
With Mechanical Ability
Car Required
Steady Job
Good salary, with overtime and liberal car allowance.
Write full qualifications
Box M-181, Washington Post

FURNITURE REFINISHER
Experienced retoucher and refinisher. Excellent salary and opportunity for capable man. Permanent position.
R. MARS
410 First St. S.E.

PRESSERS
SPOTTERS
TAILORS
Experienced
Steady Position
Good Salary
Arcade Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. N.W.

Salesmen
For Men's
Furnishings Department
Local References
Must Be Experienced
Starting Salary
$37.50 Week
See Mr. Schmidt
Eiseman's
F and 7th Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MAN WANTED
Young man with car for morning and evening work—full time; salary and car allowance. Apply at 4711 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, between 7 and 9 p. m. Phone Branch 0068.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
with typing experience, $30 per week. Call or see in person. Major C. F. Knowlton, Fort Washington, Md. SPruce 0720, Ext. 36.

BOOKKEEPER, young attr. Christian, exp., knowledge typing and switchboard; work for comptroller; excellent opp.; good salary to start. Call HO. 2220 for appointment.

CASHIER, $20 minimum. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

CASHIER, retail exper., $18-$20 wk. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERICAL-TELEPHONE
POSITIONS
To Girls 17-26 Years of Age.
Permanent—Regular Hours.
APPLY IN PERSON.
THE CREDIT BUREAU
1221 G ST. N.W.
Between 9-11 A. M. and 1-4 P. M.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST, 18-25; permanent position. Apply 625 E st. Mr. Selfon.

GIRLS
No Experience Necessary.
TO TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
Salary While Training
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

GIRL PRESSERS
For dry cleaning plant. Apply 1341 H st. ne.

GIRL
Temporary typist for position in credit dept.; 5 days week; $19.80 to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

GOVERNESS (white), $80; baby nurse, $85; chambermaid-waitress, $15 week. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
(WHITE ONLY)
MARKERS
IRONERS
PRESSERS
Apply in Person—Do Not Phone.
CARROLL'S LAUNDRY
14TH AND R STS. S.E.

OFFICE POSITIONS
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

P. B. X. OPERATOR and stenographer; open 9 a.m. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

PRACTICAL NURSE, housekeeper, white, settled; live in; $15 per week. 1710 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 4134 after 1 p. m.

RECEPTIONIST, accurate typist, general clerk; fine environment; $95 month; excellent hours. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST
Young, alert, imaginative; must be able to type and do general clerical work accurately; 38½ hours week; $95 month. Mrs. Fuller, NA. 0400.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Young, attr. Christian, capable, exp. filing; knowledge of switchboard; excellent opp. for young woman with initiative; good salary to start. Call HO. 3220 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHERS, 18 to 35 years of age; work must be accurate and neat; regular employment with opportunity for salary advancement and promotion. Apply Room 101, 722 12th st. nw., 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SALESGIRL
For gift shop in Silver Spring; experience preferred 8573 Georgia ave.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, ACCESSORY, AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS; PERMANENT AND PART-TIME POSITIONS.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARY-CASHIER
With knowledge of bookkeeping, shorthand desirable, but not essential; permanent position with established company. Phone Mr. Wing, NA. 9420.

SPOTTER
for dry cleaning plant. Apply 1341 H ne.

STENOGRAPHER—Good hours; $25 per week. Dixie Janitor Supply Co., RE. 1755. 511 K st. nw.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
Immediately, with knowledge of switchboard. Salary $35 per week. Experience in construction office preferred. Box 182, Washington Post.

STENOGS-TYPISTS
Select Positions—Good Salaries.
FREE REGISTRATION.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

STENOGS AT ONCE
STENOGS (10). Defense; $135 a month.
STENOG (legal) $125 a month.
STENOG., engineering; $150 a month.
STENOG., assoc.; $30 week.
TYPIST-P B X Opr., $18-$22.50 week.
TYPIST expd; $20-$25 week.
BOOKKEEPERS, $20-$30 week.
WE HAVE BETTER POSITIONS
15-25 Openings Daily No charge unless placed investigate before paying registration fees for any position
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. Established 25 Years.

TYPIST, $28 week; excellent hours; good opportunity. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Over 18 years of age; arm service. Apply 812 17th st. nw., 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m.

WAITRESS
Apply RECTOR CAFE, 1345 Conn. Ave.

WAITRESS
Reliable; no Sunday or night work; good salary. 430 12th st. nw.

COUNTER and GRILL MEN
$20-$25 Per Week
6 Days
Rapid Advancement
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Upstairs

COUNTERMEN
OYSTER SHUCKERS
WHITE
FOR RAW BAR
See Manager
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

Golden Opportunity
for right man to represent a nationwide automobile insurance company in established sales office. Full time District of Columbia agent.
Guaranteed adequate drawing account.
Sales experience and residence required. Age 28-45. Married.
Call in person Thursday, 10 A. M.
ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.
Sears Roebuck & Co. Bldg.
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Looking for permanent job. Attendants.
Starting salary. Approximately $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month and others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry, furnished free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on individual ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Porter, and car washers also. Apply 10 to 12 daily except Sunday.
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from colorblindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U.S. citizens.
Apply in Person in the Mornings or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WAITRESS—$12 wk. to start; 8-hr. wk.; Sundays off. Minute Grill, 1340 22d st. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating; regular employment with opportunity for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 to 12 noon.

YOUNG WOMAN with some selling, sewing and clerical experience; good salary to start. See Mr. Reynolds, 917 F st. nw.

Waitresses and Counter Girls
Over 21 Years
Pleasant working conditions, good salary and tips. Personal interview.
Miss Lewis
COFFEE SHOP
Washington National Airport

STENOGRAPHER
with
Secretarial Ability
Insurance Experience helpful
Call Mr. Ryan
Interview by appointment only
Shannon & Luchs Co.
1505 H St. NA. 2345

GIRLS
FOR
Messenger Employment
Ages 18 to 25
SEE
MRS. E. F. RITCHIE
WESTERN UNION
708 14th St. N.W.

Silk Pressers
Curtain Pressers
Seamstresses
Steady Positions
Good Salary
ARCADE SUNSHINE
713 Lamont St. N.W.

Soda Fountain Operators
Bus Girls
Waitresses
White
To work in cafeterias in Government Buildings.
Apply
1143 21st St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

Young Women
Special Work
For the makers of Lux, Spry and Swan
No Selling!
For 2 or 3 months' work
Short hours—Pleasant work
Apply Mr. Carlisle
Terminal Storage Warehouse
First and K Sts. N.E.
Between 10 and 11 a.m.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

No Experience Necessary
Male or Female
Markers and Checkers
Apply
HECHT CO.
Service Bldg.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

CLERKS
White Only
between 18 and 35 years
Dry cleaning and laundry chain stores
Permanent positions now open all over the city.
Pleasant working conditions
Apply in person
4913 Georgia Ave.
Between 8:30-10 A.M.

GIRLS
Age 18-23
For Floor Work
In One of Washington's Finest Cafeterias.
Regular hours. No experience necessary, but must have attractive personality. Salary to start, $17 week and meals. Uniforms furnished.
Ge. 1734 for appointment

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG WOMEN to work at soda fountain; pleasant surroundings. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

YOUNG STENOGRAPHER—No experience necessary; $85 month. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY, doctor's assistant, some typing; salary and downtown living quarters furnished. Suite 102, 1301 Mass ave. nw.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

WE HAVE OPENINGS for 2 energetic women over 30, with neat appearance and average ability. RE. 0795.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WANTED
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
Wood College Placement Dept.
710 14th N.W.

EXPERIENCED FUR SALESLADIES. PERMANENT POSITION; LIBERAL SALARY. SAKS, 610 12TH ST. N.W.

STANDARD COFFEE CO.
has openings for 3 neat appearing ladies bet. 22-35 yrs. for sales work; exper. not necessary, but helpful; $25 per wk. and com. Must be able to drive car. See G. O. Faulkner, 18 3d st. se., bet. 1 and 3 p. m.

COLORED GIRLS
DINING ROOM BUS WORK
AGE 21-25
5.2 to 5.5
2 YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL
Apply
2003 EYE ST. N.W.
THURSDAY, 2 to 4:30 P.M.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, g.h.w., laundress, exper., reliable; small fam.; good salary. WO. 3742.

MAID (colored), steady work only; g.h.w.; 2 children; $10 a week. CO. 9833.

MAID, $10 WK. TO START
Live in; g.h.w.; references; health certificate; colored. WA. 2087.

MAID, COLORED
General housework; some cooking; 5½ days week; 9:30 till after dinner. $40. WO. 7775.

MIDDLE AGE, white, good cook, l. h. k., care convalescent, go home night; no children. AD. 8464, Apt. 406.

WOMAN, g. h. w., week days, 3 to 7 p. m.; prefer from Silver Spring or nearby. SLigo 3253.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; general housework, care children; good home. CO. 7541. Ask for Mr. Frazier.

RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN, g. h. w., cooking; in Takoma Park. GE. 8500.

EXP. g.h.w.; good plain cook; no laundry; adults. EM. 9075.

COL. WOMAN, care of baby; no cooking. Health certificate and refs. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. TE. 4737.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ARCHITECTS-CONTRACTORS.
For occasional engineering help, write Structural Engineer, Box M-177, Washington Post.

CARPENTER (white), gen. repairing, porch, incipsed work. Guaranteed. TR. 4762.

CHEMIST, 20, B. S. in chem. and physics; 6 mos.' experience; jr. chemist rating; seeks employment in or near Washington; $30 first week min. Box 184, Post.

GENTLEMAN, 25, desires employment in Public Relations. Box 178, Wash. Post.

COLORED MAN, cook; first-class refs.; experienced; day work. Booker, DE. 2391.

COL.; refs.; cooking, l.h.w.; bachelor's priv. home, modern quarters. MI. 9828.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, wants part-time work. Ref. NO. 9149.

GIRL (colored) wants part-time work; no Sundays. Call TRinidad 5076.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852

7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.50.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.85	$1.00
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.

2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444.

EDWARD O. WAYNE, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS

8310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240.

R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS FHA LOANS TERM LOANS

Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTOR CORPORATION

1518 K St. N.W. NA. 1402.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes in D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0635.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY

We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on

RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO. 807 15th St. N.W. NA. 0038.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, est. cond. $650. Terms. R. M. De Shane, 1123 14th St. NW.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED NOW. CLIENTS OF BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5348.

BOARDING AND TOURIST HOUSE—Md. area near 7th and 13 sts. 13 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat. $100 rent; real net profit. Price $1,800. Terms. EDWIN L. HIRES, 1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE, Seward Sq. near 8th and Penn. ave. se.—44 rooms. $75 rent. $1,500. Easy terms. Edwin L. Hires, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN, corner store, Petworth section. Doing $250 weekly, all cash; long-established; off-premises beer license; well stocked; low rent; long lease; real bonafide offer; owner subject to draft. No agents. Call GReenleaf 9509.

D. C. S. Groceries, Meats, Beer and Liquor

Established 13 years; business over $2,000 per week; new fixtures and truck; rent $125 per mo.; priced low to sell; terms arranged to suit if reliable operator.

ALBERT SUSSMAN

Suite 909, Tower Bldg. RE. 2288. Evenings, TA. 9634.

DIN. CAR: owner called to service; $7,500; easy terms. R. M. DeShane. NA. 5520.

GROCERY—Living quarters; good opportunity. Box 154, Washington Post.

MODERN SERVICE STATION for lease; reasonable; going location in good neighborhood; well equipped; under-cover lubrication, washing facilities. An opportunity to have own business with small investment. Happy Gulf Oil Corp., 14th and Buchanan sts. nw., or phone Lincoln 1400.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine license; prosperous; low overhead; reasonable; unlimited possibilities. See Mr. Harton, bet. 1 and 4, 1759 Columbia rd. nw.

RESTAURANT and grill bar for sale, downtown; 30 seats. Owner going into service. Call Republic 0893.

2 RESTAURANTS—Owner called to service. Both doing nice, clean business. $700 takes one. $1,850 the other. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5550.

SERVICE STATION

For lease by major oil company; new, modern; complete with lubrication and washing bays; excellent location; minimum investment of $1,000 required; no agents; apply in WRITING only, giving history and business experience. SUN OIL CO., 1136 Woodward Building.

LOOKING for a BUSINESS? See us. METROPOLITAN BROKERS 302 Investment Bldg. DI. 1378.

WANTED—Delicatessens, frozfries, cafes, rooming houses. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th nw. NA. 9664.

SMALL GIFT SHOP

Low rent; Georgetown location. NO. 6029.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

BUSINESS and property: general store, cabins, dwelling; modern conveniences; store, block and equipment located 21 mi. North of Fredericksburg, Va., on Route 17. Apply Sam Shipp, Bealeton, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 5000, Extension 300.

ALEXANDRIA, 215 N. Washington St.—Modern comfort in old world atmosphere; large double rooms with fireplaces; on all bus lines, 15 min. to downtown Wash. TE. 3129.

ARL., VA., 1714 N. Huntington st.—Gentleman. Newly furn. Room in private home. Share bath. $24. OXford 2809-W.

AVONDALE N.W., 3116 Queens Chapel rd.—Pleasant corner rm. in priv. home, for gentlemen; adj. shower bath. WA. 6907.

CATHEDRAL AVE. 3714 (off Conn.)—Newly renovated, lge. front rm., kit. privs., porch; quiet & restful girls; $5 wk.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1451 (near downtown)—Refined home man to share room with another; twin beds; nat. educ.; $14 mo.

CHEVY CHASE, Conn. ave.—Adj. bath, 1 or 2; $4 bks. priv. bus; ph.; $40. OL. 4897.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 5n Marlborough Pike, large room next to bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; rear Hillside 0368.

DIX ST. NE., 3434—Lge. front room; suitable for 2; conv. trans. Call after 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE MANSION—Private bath, massive bedroom, fireplace, book shelves; 1 or 2 men. DU. 3163.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2146—Lge. share rm. with breakfast, tw. beds; Christ Mt. 3191.

G ST. NE. 110 (Apt. 210)—Lge. sharp room with adjoining bath; gentleman preferred; $8 wk. Pk. 2734 after 12 noon.

GEORGETOWN—Sublet 2 month, 4th, room studio apt., kit., bath. Complete privacy. Gentile. Apply today, 3548 Prospect ave. (side entrance).

N ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 1—Young man, Govt. empl., will share apt. with another Govt. empl.; 2 rms., kit., bath, newly furn.

YOUNG LADY—To share apt. with another. DUPont 1916, Apt. 502.

GIRL wanted to share apt. in nearby Va.; close to new Navy Bldg.; on bus lines; $20 monthly. Call Newspaper Week.—Ole. 4873, after 6:30 p. m. for appointment.

1301 15TH ST. NW.—Congenial young man, gentile, wishes to share furnished apartment in modern downtown apartment building with 1 or 2 men. MI. 5600. Ex. 614.

TO responsible adult family, 5 rooms, 2 baths, in modern apt. bldg., Cath. apts. between E and L sts. $154 per mo. For inspection, call EXecutive 3600.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 5000, Extension 300.

BERWYN, corner Central ave. and Potomac. 4 rooms, heat and hot water; $45. ROBERT S. DAVIS, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., apt. house well 3d floor, ave.—2 large rms., kit. and bath. $37.50. Couple or retired lady. Avail. 15th. Box M-179, Washington Post.

1 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS; utilities furn.; semi-pvt. bath. Refs. Refined couple. 38 Meigs Pl. ne. $35.

3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; entire 2d floor; conv. trans.; adults. TA. 4264.

4 ROOMS and bath, kitchen.....$55.00
WEISS & TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

NEW APARTMENTS

Arlington, 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, furnished and unfurnished, 10 minutes to White House. Adults only. Restricted. Gl. 2634.

DE LUXE APARTMENT

3 rooms, bath, screened porch; entire second floor apt. house; no children. No dogs; $45 mo.) Pearl (head) References; available March 15; shown between 2:30 and 4 p. m. by appointment, please.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4313—Gl. 3711.

COLORED—1202 Gas st. nw.—One room with cooking privileges. $10.
HENRY J. ROSE, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Di. 6141.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COMMISSIONED OFFICER and wife want small furnished apartment near Bolands. Box 172, Washington Post.

FURNISHED 2-room apt.; all utilities; garage desired; Arlington or Alexandria; convenient Fort Belvoir. Ext. 7393-J.

GENTLEMAN desires furnished one-room or two-room and bath apartment for two or three months. Call Di. 3835.

War Production Board Official

DESIRES BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM AND BATH IN ELEVATOR APT. OR WILL SHARE EXPENSES WITH AP-OTHER HAVING 2-BEDROOM APT. MUST BE GOOD NORTHWEST AREA AND WELL-FURNISHED.
Write Box 178, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA 204 East Oxford Ave.—Room and board for 6; conv. trans.; Govt. girls preferred. TEmple 9321.

ARLINGTON—Two meals; 10c bus; unlimited phone; near country club; pvt. home; 2 Govt. girls preferred. Cl. 4975-ring.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, next to bath in lovely home; delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. WI. 2851.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 3611—Man to share 4th flr. room; $10 wk. CO. 7941.

PARK RD. NW., 1300—Large room; suitable for 3 gentlemen. ADams 5838.

SHERIDAN NW., 728—Girl share front room; also single; 2 blocks car. TA. 6506.

15TH ST. N.W., 1020—Vacancy; young lady to share 4th flr. room; walk dist.; excel. meals.

DOUBLE ROOM, next bath; in Northwest sec.; excel. trans.; pvt. home. WO. 4813.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates; individual care. Mr. Bloch. HO. 0353 eves. 2008 16th NW.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

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3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; entire 2d floor; conv. trans.; adults. TA. 4264.

4 ROOMS and bath, kitchen.....$55.00
WEISS & TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

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HENRY J. ROSE, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Di. 6141.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GENTLEMAN desires furnished one-room or two-room and bath apartment for two or three months. Call Di. 3835.

WANTED—Unfurn. 5 rooms, lit. and bath by quiet middle-aged couple. Good N.W. or Suburban section. WI. 3881.

WANTED—Small furnished apt.; bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, for young settled gentile couple. Write Box 176, Washington Post.

WANTED furn. 2-rm. kitchenette apt. by March 15 or 31. N.W. section. 1st floor. Reas. Write Box M-180, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 5000, Extension 300.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1280 N. Vermont St.)—Nicely furnished, 3 rooms, 2 porches; oil heat; gas. Near stores, transportation. 10c bus. Adults. CH. 2038-J.

ARLINGTON

Nearly new brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, completely furnished except linens; Tru Blue oil burner, laundry trays; Moored attic; Mire heated garage. For couple or couple with 1 child. $55 mo. with 6 months' lease.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4313—Gl. 3711.

$100 A MONTH

Practically new 8-room home, newly decorated; fenced back yard; close to schools and stores; 10c bus fare Washington. Open for inspection between 4 and 10 p. m. 309 16th rd. South, Arlington, Aurora Hills Section.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA (near Presidential Gardens). New white 6-room and bath bungalow; oil heat; garage; 10c bus at door; available now. GE. 3810—CH. 9974.

FALLS CHURCH—$100; attractive brick home; like new; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; on bus line. CRAIN, CH. 3859.

McCLEAN, VA.

FOR REFINED QUIET COUPLE. No children, no dogs. 2-story cottage. Enough land for flowers and vegetables. 3 rooms, bath, screened porch; refrigerator, Fairfax spark circulator oil heater. Very comfortable and very nice. $40 mo., including electricity. Year's lease and references required. Shown only by appointment.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4313, GL. 3711.

VIRGINIA REALTORS
THOS. G. MACRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

BUNGALOW—Living room, dinette furnished, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen; large plot; 2 blocks bus. Newly decorated inside and out. $70.
WEISS & TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

WE HAVE nothing "For Rent." We can, however, sell you pre-war values in detached homes on terms better than F. H. A. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D.C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3904.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

No children in Govt. service for duration, desires 3 bedroom house in D. C.; preferably Georgetown or nearby area. Under $135. NO. 2478.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

LEXINGTON, VA., is a delightful place in which to get away from war congestion. Write 109 Lee ave. for description of a pleasant boarding house.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY.

57TH STREET, 353 WEST

HENRY HUDSON HOTEL

Unsurpassed club hotel facilities. Six Lounges, Music Studios, Radio Rooms, Women's Swimming Pool, Badminton, Body Conditioning, Complete Social Programs. Popular-Priced Dining Rooms and Cafeteria. 1,200 rooms with private bath. Tel. COlumbus 5-6100. Headquarters for American Woman's Association. FLOORS FOR WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY.

$12.75 SINGLE
$17.00 DOUBLE

DAILY: Single, $2.50 up; Double, $3.50 up. Special military and Government rates. Also floors reserved for men.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE, desk or shop space. Wisconsin ave., near Scott. Robbins Real Est. Ex. 4944.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

Desk space for young attorney in lawyer's office; references. Box 166, Post.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

ATTENTION—OWNERS Of Rented Properties

We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartment above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3450.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park

Immediate possession. Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, basement, finished attic; corner lot; shade. $8,750; terms.
A. D. CAUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHURCH ST. NW.—Brick; 6 rms.; gas heat; garage. NO. 0674, between 6:30-8:30.

BUY Brewer value detached homes; terms better than F. H. A. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEAR Lincoln Park and Navy Yard—6 rms., bath, hdw. fls., porch; $6,950. Easy terms. 3RD FLOOR, 1346 Conn. ave. NW.

S.E.—Near Bolling Field; 5-room and bath bungalow, basement, large lot; $4,750 for quick sale; terms arranged. PASQUAL REALTY CO. RE. 9238.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CAPITOL HILL
$8,950.

Brick, 7 rooms and bath, attic, stern windows, large cellar, hot-water heat; quiet street. 614 Lexington St. nw. Inspection by appointment. Call Mr. Moore, WOodley 2625.

ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. Di. 4800.

OWNER MUST SELL

This attractive detached home near 14th and Monroe sts. ne.—6 rooms, bath, auto heat, porches, large lot, etc. Arranged for 2 families. A bargain for only $8,950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 8400.

EXCLUSIVE FOXALL

Stone front, 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, double screened porches, Gas heat, electric refrigeration. Garage; garden. NA. 1940 or CH. 9238.

NEAR NAVY YARD
$4,750—RENT $65!

We offer a semi-det. colored 2-fam. flat which has 4 rooms and bath on each floor and is rented for $32.50 per apt. Individual gas and elect. meters. See Mr. Boucher, eves., SH. 7300.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

SPRING VALLEY

Owner must sell. A good-looking brick Colonial home on a splendid corner lot, convenient to Massachusetts ave. shopping center and transportation. Center-hall plan, 6 bedrms. 3 bathrooms, 2 baths and study on second floor. Spacious living room, dining room and kitchen, maid's room and bath. Air-conditioned pack. The grounds are beautifully landscaped.

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL
DETACHED COLONIAL HOME

In one of the city's best close-in residential communities, this lovely brick home, about five years old, is a real buy at $17,500. Contains 6 nice bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, finished third-floor room heated and plastered.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Di. 1411

How to Torture Your Wife

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

8 BEDROOMS—$13,750

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—¼ block Conn. ave. Detached; new house condition. Modern kitchen, 2 new baths. New oil heating plant. Den, maid's room, large porch. Large lot.
WI. 2838.

TWO-FAMILY BARGAIN.

Separate entrance each apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, individual heating plants. Total rentals $79.50; no other expenses. Only $4,950, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 8400.

Adjacent Catholic University

Commanding view of beautiful grounds. Well located and close to everything. Living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen and den on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths on second; maid's room and lavatory in basement; oil heat; semi-detached brick and completely modern; detached brick garage. Only $10,750, on terms that mean big cash saving.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc.
OL. 6282 or GE. 2876.

FACING LINCOLN PARK
HOUSE AND FURNISHINGS

Attractive stone front home, near the Capitol, Supreme Court, Library of Congress, Senate and House Offices Buildings. Nine rooms, large hall, library on second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 screened porches; oil heat and built-in garage. Furnished with many unusual pieces. This home has been owned for a number of years by a well-known U. S. Senator. An inspection will convince you that the price of the home and furnishings is very moderate. For appointment to inspect, call

MR. OYEMAN, ME. 1079
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
Office Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

$8,500
15 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

Three-story basement brick, one block from street cars. Has oil heat and 3 electric refrigerators. Producing nice income from 3 apartments. Located in a Northwest residential neighborhood.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

A QUALITY HOME
IN NORTHWEST D. C.

This home is the last of a group of 24 and cannot be duplicated today at any price; contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, den with half-bath, screened porch, 3 bedroom, 2 tiled baths, finished recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar; maid's room and full bath; detached garage; on a wide lot and in one of the most convenient location in Northwest Washington. For particulars, call

MR. GILES, ME. 1142.
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

COLORED—Near Howard University: 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7500. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1818.

RANDOLPH 4760—MR. STROUP.
Is the cash buyer for your house. Prompt, quick settlement. 6-8 rooms preferred.

CASH for colonial brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. Di. 4508.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 9018

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCAS CO.
1308 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

WANTED—HOUSES.

We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

WANTED—5-room bungalow, with attic and basement, oil heat; must be in good condition; convenient to stores and buses near Alexandria or Arlington; $500 down payment; reasonable monthly payment. Reply to R. M. Mc, Box 4, Dumfries, Va.

CASH for houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamona.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. Ser. 1905.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1832 Investment Bldg. NA. 8148.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6730.

COLORED—Have purchasers for houses, reasonably priced, in good neighborhood. Some will pay cash. E. M. Chaplin, 1113 You st. nw. North 6941.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA AREA
NEAR MEDICAL CENTER.

$6,750 Brick bungalow. Large living room, 2 large bedrooms, large equipped kitchen. Full attic.
$7,350 4-room frame bungalow, tile bath. Full basement and attic. Attached garage with porch above. Storm doors and windows.

Newbold Development Co.
Oliver 7811.

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
ONLY $3750

Attrac. det. home, 6 rms., 2 bedrms., bath, auto heat, fls. scr. porch, 2-car par., lge. lot. Call Mr. Downs, BLAIR REALTY CO., NA. 8850.

COTTAGE CITY—5 r. & b., a. c., l. lot, gar., fir. bgn; non-resident owner; possession about; $950 cash, bal. easy. KENILWORTH, 5 C., 7 r. & b., a.m.i., detached; $6,500; low terms. HYATTSVILLE, bet. & b., a.m.i., like new, tile, wooded lot, 2-car gar., vacant; $8250; $450 cash; $63 mo. RIVERDALE, 7 r., 2 b., a.m.i., lot 100x135; $8250 cash; $38 mo. BERWYN HTS., 5 r., 1 b., H. & B.; $4950; easy terms. BELTSVILLE RESEARCH CENTER, nr. blvd. bus, elec. cars, 4½-5 r. & b. a.m.i., Roeds gas heating, attr. cabs after; low terms. KING LENT LAUREL, Rowie, Springfield Section. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

FORESTVILLE—5 room and bath bungalow, h.w.h., large shady lot. 2 years old. Price $4100; $300 down. Capitol Mtg. 901-W-3.

HYATTSVILLE—6 rms. and bath, h.-w. h., attic. Near Md. Ave. $6,500. Terms. Call O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1818.

MEADOW LANE

The 4-bedroom home in Chevy Chase that has been looking for. Convenient location. 3 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Call Mr. Walsh, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6618.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

Just completed, another group of homes, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded; near school. Open payments.

OPEN DAILY

Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

NORTHWOOD PARK, Sil. Spg.—3-r brick bungalow, bath; large wooded lot; $6,750. Terms arranged. OWNER, SH. 2169-R.

SILVER SPRING

$9,250

A delightful home overlooking Sligo Park, 6 rooms and bath, full basement with maid's room, oil heat, detached garage. Nice lot, block from car.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7703 Alaska Ave. N.W. GEorgia 1270

WEST LANHAM HILLS, 7734 Frederick st.—6-room bungalow, a.m.i., fully insulated; stored attic; oil heat; fenced lot; $5890; convenient terms. Hyattsville 0635.

NEARBY MD.—$375 down. $23.63 mo., 5 rm., bath; lot 60x100. Full price, $3,675.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

DESIRABLE NEW AND USED HOMES IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 8638.

$8,500

COLONIAL BRICK, six rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, automatic heat, garage, side porch, upper sun deck, screening room.

WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

$8,250

Attractive 3-bedroom home in convenient Bethesda location. Call MR. TREAT, Bradley 0121.

EXTRA!
3 YEARS OLD—$10,950.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.

A charming red brick, beautifully balanced on a nice level lot (70x150), well decorated with trees, shrubs and flowers. It has a recreation room with fireplace, living room and screened side porch, dining room with bay window, large kitchen with breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; big back yard with hedge and white Colonial fence. It goes without saying—this house will sell immediately.

CALL MR. BLACKWELDER, ORdway 1784.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK
Center Hall Plan

At $16,500 is much underpriced. In beautiful Bradley Hills Section adjacent to Kenwood on a knoll 80 feet from street; first floor: Large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern and fully equipped kitchen, lavatory; second floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 fully tiled baths; ample closets, floored attic, full basement with large knotty pine-paneled recreation room, maid's room and complete bath; insulated side walls and overhead with 4-inch rock-wool; 2-car garage; approximately ¾ acre lot.

Newbold Development Co.
Oliver 7811.

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES

Immediate possession! Silver Spring, Md.; beautiful wooded corner lots; new attractive brick homes; 124 Dale drive; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; price $19,350. 1204 Dale drive and Piney Branch rd.—Large 6 rooms and bath, garage; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Price, $9,000. Terms arranged.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8638 Colesville Rd. SH. 9788.

IT'S A FACT

that the best buys are in used homes. See this reconditioned Dutch Colonial home with large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms and bath on second floor, full basement; automatic gas h.-w. h. Bus across the street from the house. Located in the Silver Spring area. Under $7,000.

GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Greenwich Forest
Bethesda, Md.

MARYLAND FARM HOUSE TYPE: BRICK

Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Maid's room and lavatory. 2-car built-in garage.

$15,950

W. L. Lebling
REAL ESTATE
8849 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

SILVER SPRING

$5,250; $750 cash, $45 month; 5-room white brick bungalow; h.-w. h.; on lovely corner lot, many trees, dogwood and shrubbery; completely fenced in.

LESS THAN RENT

5-ROOM WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW; large wooded lot over ¼-acre with outdoor fireplace, 20 trees, Automatic heat, screened porch, built-in garage. Off New Hampshire ave, extended, 20 min. by auto to downtown Washington; $6,900. Small down payment.

PRICED TO SELL

2-story all brick, practically new. Full basement, large lot, automatic oil heat, excellent condition. Owner transferred, $6,950. $750 cash.

Open 9 a. m. to 7 P. M.

Suburban Realty Co.
8427 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4161.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

Just completed, another group of homes, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded; near school. Open payments.

OPEN DAILY

Drive out New Hampshire ave, extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

NORTHWOOD PARK, Sil. Spg.—3-r brick bungalow, bath; large wooded lot; $6,750. Terms arranged. OWNER, SH. 2169-R.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Mt. Vernon ave.—New home, ready for occupancy May 1; 6 rooms; all modern improvements; $10,000. Call SH. 4780.

ALEXANDRIA — Seminary Hill Section; brick, less than 1 year old, 9 rms., 3½ baths; $21,000; $8,000 cash. G. M. WORTHAM, ALex. 3317.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$5,750; $31 monthly; F. H. A.; attractive 2-story 5-room, 2-car, attic and large basement; semi-detached home; oil heat, rock-wool insulation, copper screens, Venetian blinds, good closets, gas range; conveniently located to everything; 10% D. C.; substantial cash payment. CH. 5087.

DICK BASSETT
ARLINGTON, VA.

$8,000—Brick bungalow, compose, every detail; on wooded lot 57x110; conv. schools, buses, shopping center. CH. 3206. OWNER.

ARLINGTON—6-room house, tile bath, A.-w. h.; detached garage; very valuable ground; will trade for larger home in Northwest D. C., preferably Mass. Ave. Call OWNER, CH. 1616.

FALLS CHURCH, nice home, 5 rooms, bath, oil heat; insulated; fine trees, shrubbery; ¼-acre; near bus, stores, schools; $6500; terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garages, $800 down, $6,600 full price. $39.50 mo. Office at Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway. TELEPHONE: FALLS CHURCH 2100.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE — Owner transferred. Attractive 5-room frame bungalow on lot with large trees; good condition; modern kitchen, oil heat; full basement; garage; attic space for 2 future rooms. Substantial cash payment. $7,450. Convenient terms arranged. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

$15,500—Modern house, just completed, on wooded hilltop acre, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 5 miles Key Bridge; 2 rms., b., e., separate entrance for servants' quarters or can be rented; owner transferred, must sell at once; financing arranged; $3,000 cash required. Phone OWNER. RA. 4518; 7-10 eves.

$900 IS ALL YOU NEED

All settlement costs included. Only $9,750 for this spacious new brick home. 6 rooms, remarkably large tile bathroom will accommodate twin beds. Lot 75x120. Built-in garage, floored attic, play room. Available now. Gl. 2369 or CH. 7388.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

PARKWAY

3 GLEBE RD. AT 11TH ST.

$8,950—CASH, $33 mo. incl. int., F. H. A. Semi-detached, 2-story, brick. Oil heat. Home or investment. Must buy on market today. A fast growing community in 10c bus zone. Only a few minutes to new Army and Navy buildings. Four solid, Sample home open to callers. See MR. TURNBURY, N. C. HINES & SON, INC., 4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

VIRGINIA, 6 miles D. C. (vicinity Falls Church); 1½-story frame, 6 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 2 partly divided rooms, second floor; basement, furnace heat, 1 acre; $5,250; terms. J. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

VA., 9 mi. D. C., near Annandale—New frame; 2 stories, 4 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; ½ acre; $4,650. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Open Sunday.

Bedroom & Bath—1st Floor

2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Ready to move into. Your choice, $7,000

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I SHOULDA STAYED A BLACKSMITH IN THE FIRST PLACE! I SHOULDN'TA ET THOSE WIZZLEBERRIES!
YOU PROPOSED TO EFFY DROOBLE, MR. WHITTLE?
MAYBE SHE'LL FORGET ABOUT IT! DING BUST IT—— WHAT MADE ME EVER WANNA BE A POET ANYWAY?
MR. WHITTLE?
Chicago Sun Syndicate
YEP———— I'M OTEY WHITTLE!
"THE CASE OF DROOBLE VERSUS WHITTLE WILL BE HEARD IN DISTRICT COURT MONDAY. CHARGE: BREACH OF PROMISE."
IT'S ALL YORE FAULT! BY GONNIES, YOU BETTER EAT A WIZZLEBERRY AND HAVE A SECRET AMBITION TO GIT ME OUT OF THIS!

JOE PALOOKA — New Arrivals — BY HAM FISHER

THE GREAT HEAVYWEIGHT WHO HOLLERED FOUL WHEN WE FOUGHT IN NOO YORK. AN' THAT MADE YA A HERO TO THE NAZIS.'
VY CHOE---HOW COULD YOU SAID DOSE TINGS--- VE ARE FRIENTS. CHENTLEMEN DIS ISS---
SO YOU'RE A PARACHUTER NOW, EH? WELL---COME ON YOU SPIES. YOU'RE LATE FER THE PARTY. GIT UP AN' BRING THE MAP!
DOND'T SHOOT! VE VILL GED INFORMATION FROM DER VERDAMMTE YANKEE SWINE!

WINNIE WINKLE — Judgment Worthy of Solomon — BY BRANNER

HERE, HERE, WHAT'S ALL THE SHOUTING?
AD LIBB MADE THIS CONTRACT WITH ME TO DELIVER WINNIE'S TWINS FOR YOUR ADS!
YES, AND I KNEW NOTHING ABOUT IT!
I'LL SETTLE THIS! MR. WINKLE, YOU HAVE NO LEGAL RIGHT TO MAKE THIS CONTRACT! HOWEVER, I'M WILLING TO BUY IT BACK FROM YOU--
BUY IT? FOR HOW MUCH?
I'LL GIVE YOU $100! YOU CAN TAKE IT OR GO AHEAD AND SUE!
M'MMM! WE-LL, I S'POSE I'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT--IT'S BETTER'N NOTHIN'!!
SWELL!
AND THAT $100 WILL COME OUT OF YOUR SALARY, AD!
OWWW!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

WILLIE, THOSE LOOK LIKE BOOKS FROM MY LIBRARY! WHAT TH' NATION ARE YOU DOING WITH THEM? TAKE THEM HOME IMMEDIATELY!
GOOD HEAVENS! DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT, NAPOLEON! HOW COULD I KNOW THEY WERE DONATIONS 'EM TO THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS?

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — New Jobs — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

THE F.B.I. HAS ASKED JANE TO HELP COMBAT THE EXTORTION PLOT AGAINST WILDA KEENE, THE MOVIE ACTRESS--
MY JOB IS TO SEE THAT NOTHING HAPPENS TO YOU!
MISS KEENE, THIS IS JANE ARDEN--UNTIL THIS CASE IS CLOSED SHE WILL BE YOUR SHADOW!
F.B.I. MEN ARE GUARDING YOU CONSTANTLY, BUT WE NEEDED A GIRL WHO COULD BE WITH YOU EVEN AT NIGHT--THAT'S NECESSARY, IF THIS TURNS OUT TO BE AN INSIDE JOB--
AND I'LL KEEP AN EYE ON BOTH OF YOU! AHEM!
OH, ARE YOU AN F.B.I. AGENT, TOO?
WE-ELL, ER--NOT EXACTLY--
BUT HE'S A GRAND PERSON TO HAVE AROUND WHEN YOU'RE IN TROUBLE!
YOU'LL BE MISS KEENE'S CHAUFFEUR, TUBBY!

SUPERMAN — In Person! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AS SUPERMAN'S NAME IS MENTIONED, A WAVE OF EXCITEMENT SURGES THRU THE STAID CHAMBERS....
THE MAN OF STEEL!
NO WONDER THE JOINT SESSION WAS CALLED!!
DOWN PLUMMETS SUPERMAN..!
TIME FOR ME TO MAKE AN ENTRANCE!
AS THE MAN OF TOMORROW RACES INTO THE GALLERY THEN DIVES DOWN TOWARD THE SPEAKER'S PLATFORM, A THUNDEROUS WAVE OF APPLAUSE SHAKES THE VERY WALLS..
IT'S SUPERMAN!

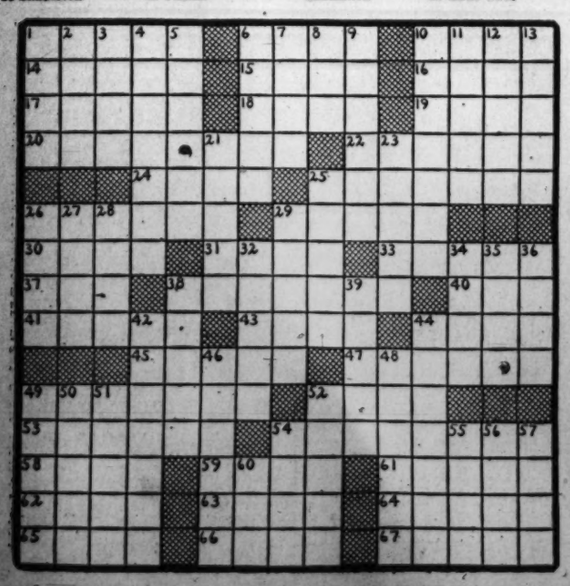
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cavils
6 Transcends
10 Playing cards
14 Vigilant
15 Monster
16 Thin, wooden bar
17 Large estate
18 Simpleton
19 Instance
20 Bicker
22 The one who starts the betting in poker
24 Finished
25 Zigzag
26 Handsomer
29 Stigma
30 Entice
31 Isolate
33 Offspring
37 Unrefined metal
38 Prophetic
40 Blunder
41 Skeleton organization
43 Shortly
44 Plods along
45 Cold
47 Floor covering
49 Inhabited
52 Blend
53 Glide away
54 Early American settlers
58 Small animal: Fr.
59 Asperse
61 Abdicate
62 Mimic
63 Novice
64 Expatriate
65 Loaned
66 Prophet
67 Scatter

DOWN

1 Bivouac
2 Wings
3 Lease
4 Metallic earth before becoming ore
6 Hue
8 Struggle
7 Excited
8 For
9 Spanish lady
10 Mounts
11 Sharp ringing sound
12 Painter's frame
13 Cubic meter
21 A week day: eccl.
23 Sudden fright
25 Set of professed opinions
26 Minute flake
27 Exhalation
28 Angered
29 Screen
32 Sober
34 Ooze
35 Impel
36 Formerly
38 Prostrates
39 Contract
42 Concord
44 Excuse
46 Alluvial matters
48 Stage whispers
49 Flower leaf
50 Abscond
51 Made of a certain cereal
52 Rage
54 Undefiled
55 Mahometan noble
56 African river
57 Ragout
60 Strong alkaline solution



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Always they gimme the role of a hen-pecked husband—some day I hope to get a nice speaking part!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

BOOGIE FOR BRITAIN
STRIKE US PINK IF THE BRITISH EMBASSY ISN'T GOING JITTER-BUG! WHEN A FAMOUS HARMONICA VIRTUOSO RECENTLY GAVE A CONCERT THERE, LADY HALIFAX INTERRUPTED HIS PLAYING OF THE CLASSICS WITH A REQUEST FOR SOME BOOGIE-WOOGIE!
3-5

RICE IS NICE, BUT—

ONE THING DANIEL ARNSTEIN MUST HAVE MISSED WHEN IN CHINA AS BURMA ROAD COMMISSIONER, WAS THE DAILY QUART OF PEACH ICE CREAM HE CUSTOMARILY CONSUMES AT LUNCH.

THE GAME'S THE THING

NO TEN-POUND LEATHER GOLF-BAGS FOR GRANTLAND RICE! THE FAMOUS SPORTSWRITER NEVER BOTHERS WITH ANY BUT THE DOLLAR CANVAS KIND. THEY'RE LIGHT!

Contract Bridge

This question concerns your play of the South cards of today's hand at a four-heart contract. What do you do after West leads the club king? Mrs. Oliver Peterson, of Philadelphia, was the original declarer and her successful play is presented below.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ 753
♡ 854
◇ 8764
♣ 1085

♠ J 109 — ♡ 962 — ◇ J 92 — ♣ K Q J 9

NORTH

WEST — EAST

♠ A 8642 — ♡ 73 — ◇ K 1053 — ♣ 42

SOUTH

♠ K Q
♡ A K Q J 10
◇ A Q
♣ A 7 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♣.

Mrs. Peterson made her four-heart bid by limiting her club losers to two. As she had a sure spade loser, she could not afford to give up more than two club tricks. Realizing that she must develop a club ruff in dummy, she won the opening lead in her hand with the ace and immediately led another club. West won with the queen and shifted to a trump. Declarer took this trick in the closed hand and returned another club.

Although West again won and played back another trump, he could not prevent declarer from ruffing her fourth club in dummy. She was, of course, fortunate to find West with the heart nine. Mrs. Peterson then took the diamond finesse, which won; drew West's last trump, conceded the spade ace and claimed the balance. She lost the spade and two club tricks.

If declarer had drawn even one round of trumps before leading clubs she would have lost three clubs for down one.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Cecil Brown, C. B. S. news reporter in the Far East, and points west, has been awarded the Overseas Press Club's 1941 prize for outstanding radio reporting.

The award was in recognition of Brown's eyewitness reports over the Columbia network of the darkling situation in the Far East, and especially the job he did in reporting the sinking of the British warships Prince of Wales and Repulse by the Japanese in the South China Sea last December.

Brown was aboard the Repulse and told his remarkably detailed story over C. B. S. shortly after his rescue. His broadcast story was carried by newspapers throughout the Nation and was published in many magazines.

Brown's wife, Mrs. Martha Brown, accepted the award—a portable typewriter with a silver plaque on it—on behalf of her husband, and Brown in a short recorded talk added his thanks. At the moment he is reporting to C. B. S. listeners from Melbourne, Australia, and that was a little too far away for him to get to the Overseas banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York in person.

The Overseas Press Club's 1940 award for best radio foreign news reporting was given to Edward R. Murrow, chief of the C. B. S. European staff. William L. Shirer, then Columbia's chief correspondent in Berlin, was runner-up.

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 A. M., WINX—Katherine Lenroot, of the Children's Bureau, and Dr. Martha Eliot, just back from England, talk with Sylvia Milrod about safeguarding children in wartime.

7:45, WINX—Tenth anniversary of the death of John Philip Sousa: Representative John D. Dingell, of Michigan.

8, WMAL—Soldier, sailor and marine talent and quizees on Service With a Smile. Note the new hour. This from Charleston Navy Yard.

8:30, WINX—Dorsey Griffith, track coach of Catholic U., talks of the indoor meet next Monday at Riverside Stadium.

9, WMAL—"The War of Nerves." Investigated on Town Meeting of the Air by Commentator Helen Hiett, Ambulance Driver A. Estelle Lloyd, Psychiatrists Gregory Zilboorg and David Seabury.

9:05, WINX—National Symphony Hour recordings: Symphony No. 1, Harl McDonald; "The Santa Fe Trail," Grofe, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

10, WRC—Three Barrymores: The roundup by R. Vallee includes Lionel, John and his daughter, Diana.

Thursday, March 5 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; News, 7 and 8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; Kibitzers, 6:45 to 9.	Hittenmark, 6-8:45; News, 8. Perry Martin, 9:05-9:30. Mary Mason, 9:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-9:15; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7, News, 6:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-8:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Kibitzers 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton, News	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags String Ensemble Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Joan 11:15— Harding 11:30—Prescott 11:45—W't Can I Do?	Mary Marlin Right to Happin'ss The Bartons David Harum	News-Bercovici Ho-Down News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Mary L. Taylor Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Sh. Torrens 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Drama: "Lydia" Devotions Matinee	Hughes, News Luncheon Music Navy Band " "	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bank'ge 1:15—Bookends 1:30—Ear Teasers 1:45—War News	Today " " " " News, Vandercook	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Vincent Lopez' 2:15— Orchestra 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " " " " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Divorce Orph. 3:15—Amanda 3:30—Other Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Elinor Lee News—Hawley Cincinnati Conservatory of Music
4:00—News; The 4:15— Club Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Bonke Carter	Bob Pace's Victory Revue Nancy Dixon News
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Cocktail Capers News—Compton Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beatie 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Songs 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News Musicade News-Brakhage Musicade	Sports Resume Words & Music Compton, News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor Shannon Bells The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—American 7:45— Challenge	Fred Waring World News Al Pearce and His Gang	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Red Nichols Orch. Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:00—Service With 8:15— a Smile 8:30—"Return of 8:45—Peg O'Rourke'	Frank Morgan & F. 'Snooks' Brice Aldrich Family	Community Chest Cantor Shapiro Central Union Mission	Death Valley Days Duffy's Tavern; News
9:00—America's 9:15— Town Meet- 9:30— ing of 9:45— the Air	Music Hall " " " " " "	Gabriel Heatter News; Music Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Big Town
10:00—Piano Quartet 10:15—Opera Guild 10:30—News-Beatty 10:45—Sudy's Orch.	Rudy Vallee " " Frank Fay	Ray, Gram Swing Dance Orchestra Defense Reporter Mitch Ayres' Or.	Glenn Miller The First Line News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Dinning Sisters Joe and Mabel " "	Leon Pearson Britain Speaks F. Y. I. Songs for March's	News-Alb. Warner Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Floyd Odlum

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Jerry Strong
7:00—Newcast: J. Strong
8:00—News; Jerry Strong
9:00—News; To Be Ann.
9:30—Morning Melodies
9:45—Favorite Hymns
10:00—News; Music
10:15—Timely Events
10:30—Victory Starts at Home
10:45—South American Way
11:00—News; Concert
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Health Reporter
12:15—Time for Music
12:30—Consolettes
12:45—For Defense
1:00—News; Sports Parade
2:00—News; Sports Parade
3:00—News; Sports Parade
4:00—News; Sports Parade
5:00—News
5:05—A. P. G. E.
5:10—Rhythm Rodeo
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—Songs by Laconia
6:30—Health Reporter
6:45—Dinner Music
7:00—News
7:05—Money Calling
7:30—Harmony Hall
7:45—Sousa Anniversary
8:00—News
8:15—Horace Heidt Orch.
8:30—Capital Motoring
8:45—Let's Waltz
9:00—News; National Symphony Program
9:00—News; Night Music
10:30—Neptune Room
11:00—News; Strike Up the Band
12:00—Midnight News Roundup
1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue. AP News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.
6:45—Devotions
7:00—Tick Tock Revue
9:00—Luther Patrick
9:15—Meredith Smith
10:00—Around the Town
10:30—Open Windows
10:45—String Serenade
11:00—Teddy Powell's Orch.
11:15—Ridin' the Range
11:30—Tropical Moods.
11:45—Here Comes the Band
12:00—Melody Parade
12:45—Flashes of Life
1:00—Luncheon Music.
1:30—1450 Club
2:30—The Philosopher.
2:45—The Melodiers.
3:00—Just Music
3:15—Motion Picture Call
3:30—Musical Comedies
4:00—Rhythm Limited.
4:30—American Legion
4:45—Rhythmaires
5:00—D. C. Dollars.
5:30—Ray Carson, Sports
6:00—High School Jamboree
6:15—High School Jamboree
6:30—Merry-Go-Round
6:45—News; Wingo
7:00—Capitol Revue
7:30—Home of the Brave
7:45—Deep River Boys
8:00—Catholic Hour
8:30—Melody Lane
9:00—Leathernecks on Parade
9:15—Alma Harris
9:30—Far East Today
9:45—Tapestry Tempos
10:00—Melody Trail
10:15—Pan Politikon
10:30—Communist Pan.: Help Win the War!
10:45—War News
11:00—Harry James Orch.
11:30—Reserve.
12:00—Sign Off

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TODAY in Washington

Births

Theodore and Elizabeth Bolit, boy.
Roger and Doris Bounds, boy.
Harry and Marjorie Capino, boy.
Orel and Dorothy Carr, boy.
Robert and Ruth Craven, girl.
Joseph and Gertrude Cullinane, boy.
Walter and Jeanne Dickie, girl.
Benedict and Virginia Dulaski, girl.
James and Louise Gaines, boy.
Arthur and Jane Greenstein, boy.
Charles and Thelma Hayden, girl.
W. Harper and Frances Jones, girl.
Maurice and Blanche Kelly, girl.
Russell and Anna Kilby, boy.
Edward and Mary Mooney, boy.
Gene and Mae McDonald, girl.
Smith and Helen Pate, girl.
Maurice and Anna Preslar, boy.
John and Dolores Silsby, girl.
Earl and Anita Sterling, girl.
Vincent and Agnes Thompson, girl.
Sigmund and Olga Turajski, girl.
Meyer and Fannie Ulitsky, boy.
John and Evelyn Witsck, girl.
Raymond and Rita Yerz, girl.
Henry and Margaret Bates, boy.
Timothy and Agnes Bisgar, boy.
Bruce and Grace Bryant, girl.
Clinton and Tanya Carroll, girl.
Leonard and Annie Coleman, girl.
John and Gwendolyn Coleson, boy.
Hugh and Magdalene Davis, girl.
Smith and Artie Douglass, boy.
William and Emma Gaines, boy.
Isaac and Dorothy Lofton, girl.
Oscar and Bessie Nickle, boy.
Jacob and Mary Quinnerly, boy.
Arthur and Georgiana Robinson, girl.
Delmon and Elizabeth Staton, boy.

Deaths

Charles P. Garner, 91, 1528 East Capitol st.
Henrietta Fowler, 89, 421 15th st. se.
Ida L. Stiles, 80, 2233 Wis. ave. nw.
Henry G. McKim, 80, Providence Hospl.
Catherine A. Schaeffer, 69, 1833 Kalorama rd. nw.
Gertrude Smith, 67, St. Elizabeth's Hospl.
Jennie Seldon, 62, Sibley Hospl.
Albert D. Clark, 55, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.
Carroll B. Spencer, 53, 3928 Livingston st.
Roger Allen, 28, Gallinger Hospl.
Ella B. Hindle, 28, Sibley Hospl.
John G. Stewart, 28, Gallinger Hospl.
Alice M. Chew, 62, 1024 8 st. nw.
Fannie Neale, 90, Emergency Hospl.
William Read, 78, 644 Eastern ave. ne.
Royal D. Button, 61, 205 Eye st. se.
Lourinda Hutchinson, 58, 2824 Sherman ave. nw.
Lee R. Cook, 52, Walter Reed Hospl.
Mary Price, 52, Freedmen's Hospl.
Frederick Fendergast, 43, 2d & P st. nw.
Elton Tolson, 31, 832 2d st. nw.
William Harrove, 6, 1105 6th st. nw.

Issued at Rockville

Allen Hush Davis, 27, Brookmont, Md., and Maxine Virginia Wakeham, 29, Takoma Park, Md.
Paul C. Garrier, 38, Washington, and Maria A. Hampson, 22, Chevy Chase, Md.
Harold E. Newman, 25, Baltimore, Md., and Ruth T. Gilbert, 25, Aldie, Va.
Romaine Mercier Grant, 28, and Grace Patricia Steeves, 23, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Leonard A. Mills, 22, and Elvy J. Kjornes, 21, both of Washington.

What's Going On and Where

Meetings

Technocracy, Inc., O. E. M. sound movies, Northeast Public Library, Seventh and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.
Dames of the Loyal Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 3 p. m.
Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.
Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, civilian defense meeting, Bancroft School, 8 p. m.
Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, civilian defense meeting, All Souls Church, Cathedral Avenue and Woodley Place, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

North Washington Lions Club, Roosevelt Hotel, 12:15 p. m.
Federal Bar Association, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce luncheon, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

London Hill first-aid station, London Hill School, 5 to 8 p. m.
Dartmouth spring dinner, National Press Club, 7 p. m.

Exhibitions and Lectures

Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibition of contemporary ceramics of the Western Hemisphere, 3 p. m.
Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. service men's activities, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, 7 p. m.
Washington Chapter, American Society of Tool Engineers, Dr. P. R. Heyl of Bureau of Standards, speaker, American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Daily Legal Record for the District

DAILY ASSIGNMENT MARCH 5, 1942

Bankruptcy Actions

1758, 9463—Brodie et al. vs. Brown et al. Attys., J. A. O'Shea, J. H. Burnett—Oliver Gasch.
1769, 5872—Painter vs. Moran et al. Attys., Frederick Stohlman, C. A. Cassity—E. D. Kistler, Lemon & Hayden.
1842, 10697—Vanbeschoff vs. District of Columbia. Attys., R. I. Miller, J. A. McMenamin—James Lauderdale.
969, 9130—Pressenton vs. Pressenton. Attys., D. A. Hart—L. H. Shapiro, A. L. Newmeyer.
968, 9172—Hayden vs. Hayden. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. F. Martin.
973, 9441—Wathen vs. Wathen. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Ray Neudecker.
1368, 10678—King vs. King. Attys., A. L. Goldman, A. F. Goldman—Raymond Neudecker.
1373, 10248—Buffington vs. Buffington. Attys., A. A. Lipscomb, Watson, Cowie & Bergson—Raymond Neudecker.
Adv. 11092; 3407, 1338—Briggs vs. Grogan. Attys., Newmyer & Shanlon—J. H. Bath, J. T. Sharrier.
1928, 38508—Davis vs. Talbert. Attys., G. L. Quinn, Jr.—M. M. Doyle, John J. Malloy.
932, 8948—Pentham vs. Stockslow. Attys., J. C. Turco, I. B. Yochelson—N. C. Turnage.
1486, 10584—Sullivan vs. Pirney et al. Attys., P. F. Bizzins—W. R. Simpson, S. A. McCann.
1613, 10010—Williamson vs. Cowan et al. Attys., R. A. Harshan—T. L. Joffords, Minor, Galley & Druze.
1749, 8779—Heidingsfelder vs. Roth. Attys., W. E. Miller—J. P. Jones.
556, 4274—Maus vs. Maus. Attys., S. P. Smith—Morris Benson.
879½, 8397—Dickey vs. Dickey. Attys., L. G. Koepfle—F. R. Wilson.
1401, 10530—Umsall vs. Williams et al. Attys., W. A. Gourley, J. C. Turco—C. H. Donnelly, P. J. Sullivan.
1690, 9520—Lawman vs. Lawman. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.
1690, 9712—Berry vs. Berry. Attys., D. A. Grantham—J. A. O'Shea.
1058, 9993—Busky vs. Busky. Attys., Max Tendler—H. M. Kennedy.
1280, 9778—Stotler vs. Stotler. Attys., P. R. Delaney—D. K. Lutz.
765, 9053—Shelton vs. Chown. Attys., W. E. Richardson—J. T. Sharrier.
1400, 8716—Long vs. Gill. Attys., Samuel Ross—Wallace Lynch.
1327, 7893—Lorin vs. Warner. Attys., W. T. Woodruff; I. I. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy; N. J. Chimeofon.
760, 9215—Deliarris vs. Deliarris. Attys., M. P. Kaplan—Josiah Lyman.
1291, 10105—Clarke vs. Clark. Attys., P. R. Delaney—J. T. Keating; C. H. Borgmann.
382, 8751; 384, 8752—Hagner, etc., vs. Brewers Local, etc. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Joseph Padway.
695, 8691—Dittman vs. Dittman. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Ray Neudecker.
1307, 8726—Porter, admr., vs. Porter. Attys., Lester Wood—E. B. Smith.
1695, 6564—Crawford vs. Crawford. Attys., L. M. Block—Ray Neudecker.
1776, 10576—Holbert vs. Holbert. Attys., J. J. O'Leary—D. A. Hart.
1377, 8437—Edens vs. Edens. Attys., S. J. Corrigan—P. R. Wilson.
1378, 9005—Crabill vs. Brabill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. H. Ford; J. M. Boardman.
1791, 9822—Totten vs. Totten. Attys., J. C. Stigall—W. E. McDonald.
1793, 10348—Bussius vs. Bussius. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Ray Neudecker.
1794, 10386—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., P. C. Gallher, J. W. Burns.
1388, 7026—Gardner vs. Gardner. Attys., S. W. McCart—W. X. Dinh.
1408, 9138—Duke vs. Duke. Attys., Henry Smith—G. A. Carter.
1416, 9112—Floyd vs. Floyd. Attys., H. E. McCormick—D. Y. Price.
1420, 10691—Carter vs. Carter. Attys., S. S. Block—Bernard Shankman.
1426, 5181—Holt vs. Holt. Attys., S. J. Corrigan—Robert M. Gray.
1428, 9888—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., Joseph Dilco—R. W. McCullough.
1434, 9093—Bruscia vs. Bruscia. Attys., T. A. Farrell—J. Y. Allen.
1435, 8995—Karmel vs. Karmel. Attys., Ben Lindas—T. X. Dunn, M. F. O'Donoghue, R. L. Taggart.
1438, 9826—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., J. W. Maher, M. Boardman—Ben Lindas.
1441, 10280—McCabe vs. McCabe. Attys., Thelma Andersen; divorce. Atty., H. Malone Dreibach.
1443, 10376—Mitchell vs. Mitchell. Attys., C. H. Houston—G. A. Parker.
1309, 8432—Walmsley vs. Walmsley. Attys., C. H. Houston—Perry Howard.
1447, 10091—Stephenson vs. Stephenson. Attys., J. Y. Allen—F. J. McGuire.
1453, 10445—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., S. G. Imsbrock—Isolower & Tweed.
1331¾, 10782—Monnel vs. Monnel. Attys., A. M. Block—Danny Shahon.
1459, 10663—Reeves vs. Reeves. Attys., M. J. Kiely—J. T. Bonner.
1455, 9469—Dameron vs. Dameron. Attys., N. E. Sill—R. P. Murphy.
1461, 10245—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., S. R. Gilman—J. A. Ryan.
1462, 10405—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., D. A. Hart—J. B. May, Jr.
1464, 10176—Oliver vs. Oliver. Attys., Myer Kroonlin—Abraham Chaifetz.
1466, 10015—Hodge vs. Hodge. Attys., J. S. Bindeman—L. C. Sullivan.
1469, 10041—Chaires vs. Chaires. Attys., M. J. Lane—I. B. Yochelson.
1470, 9130—Stackhouse vs. Stackhouse. Attys., W. L. Green, J. V. Powers, D. L. Blakton.
1467, 10769—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., B. J. Gallagher—A. F. Adams.
1468, 10329—Gaston vs. Gaston. Attys., D. C. Riordan—J. A. O'Shea; Alfred Goldstein.
1469, 13022—Lee vs. Lee. Attys., J. E. Brashear—A. F. Graham.
Adv. 13675—Richards vs. Richards. Attys., M. J. Keane, Jr.—D. A. Hart.
247, 9530—Campbell vs. Beaton. Attys., C. B. Smith—Lucas & Brody.
255, 8575—Walton vs. Speaker et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. A. E. Donovan; Joseph Sahl; W. J. Bardle.
924, 7324—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. M. Reed.
926, 9248—Benton vs. Benton. Attys., Ray Neudecker—C. M. Bowie.
930, 8569—Crockett vs. Crockett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer.
1762, 11233—Arnold vs., Mercando Co. Attys., W. E. Carey, Jr.—J. M. Bonuso.
Adv. 13047—Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corp. Attys., R. B. Behrend; J. N. Hauber—R. H. McNeith.
489, 923—Portland Hotel vs. Farmer. Attys., R. H. McNeill; J. J. Laughlin—R. S. Johnson.
Adv. 9100—O'Donnell vs. Tribby et al. Attys., Milton Strasburger; Marcus Borchardt—Lambert & O'Donnell; Coe & Richards.
1490, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., H. K. Offutt—W. R. McDonald.
1501, 10376—Mitchell vs. Mitchell. Attys., P. K. McKenna—R. S. Parshas.
1502, 10560—Klock vs. Klock. Attys., W. M. McGrath—Albert Bailey.
1510, 10096—Turner vs. Turner. Attys., R. F. Barrett—W. H. O'Connell.
1513, 10004—Soposnick vs. Soposnick. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. T. Whelan, J. M. Boardman.
1515, 8872—Skaggs vs. Skaggs. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Frank Paley.
1521, 9208—Southern vs. Southern. Attys., J. L. Hall—M. D. Schwartz, S. J. Petrean.

Jury Actions

Same as Wednesday, with the following exclusion:

1758½, 9977, etc.—Bailey, etc., vs. Capital Material Co.

430, 9705—Lee vs. Capital Transit Co.
434, 9808—Courts vs. Keller.
600, 9999—Peace vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.
629, 9110—Stoll vs. Aronson.
1045, 7995—Harmon vs. Pro Football Co.
1675, 9467—Goodrick vs. D. of C.
2949, 9634—Cranmore vs. Sullivan.
117, 9299—Cook vs. Taylor.
828, 9305—Mear vs. Mall Tool Co.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT

Justice Bailey, Presiding

H. C. 3240—Boone vs. Boone; writ.
13419—First Credit Corporation vs. Hamilton et al. Attys., Hill—Gardner.
13313—In re Dissolution of Pueblo, Inc. Attys., Fokrazi; Schwartz—Brown.
14053—Futterman et al. vs. Lamond et al. Attys., Rapern—McGarvey.
14255—Hacker, et al. vs. The Lincoln National Bank et al. Attys., Worth—Keefer.
13567—Goldsmith et al. vs. Delano et al. Attys., Richardson; Snyder—McNeill; Dempsey; Bingham; Springston.
61219—Carozza vs. Del Balso, Inc. Attys., Bogley—Turco; Sullivan.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED MARCH 4

14834—Joy Deaver Gruen vs. Pierre Gruen; annulment. Atty., John J. O'Brien.
14835—Norman Samuel Andersen vs. Mary Price, 52, Freedmen's Hospl.
Frederick Fendergast, 43, 2d & P st. nw.
Elton Tolson, 31, 832 2d st. nw.
William Harrove, 6, 1105 6th st. nw.

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Romaine Mercier Grant, 28, and Grace Patricia Steeves, 23, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Leonard A. Mills, 22, and Elvy J. Kjornes, 21, both of Washington.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT MARCH 4, 1942

7632—Dr. Robert R. Hottel vs. Sol Freedman; $79. Atty., H. Hazen Wilson.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

Justice Bailey, Presiding

13631—Minor vs. Bishop; decree appointing substitute trustee.
13567—Voet vs. unknown heirs, etc., of George F. Hawkins et al.; default against defendants.
6554—Moore vs. Guy et al.; order allowing plaintiff to file original documents with transcript of record (consent).
12922—W. T. Galliher & Bro., Inc., vs. Jones et al.; order sustaining motion to strike.
13760—Gross vs. Claggett; order substituting third party defendant.
14772—Wood vs. Farrar; order extending time to oppose granting of motion for preliminary injunction.
10872—Burke vs. Burke; order appointing special process server.
14090—Fields vs. Fields; consent order for maintenance.
14567—In re Morris Weissman; order changing name.
12847—Owens vs. Owens; order appointing J. Paul Marshall to defend.
14475—Howe vs. Howe; order appointing Marion De Belle to defend.
13402—Johnson vs. Johnson; appointing Maurice R. Weeks to defend.
14287—Sweetenbeurg vs. Sweetenbeurg; order appointing Ernest C. Dickson to defend.

PROBATE COURT

Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding

Estate of Annie I. Pitcher; order granting letters of administration to Allen B. Pitcher; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., A. E. Fennell.
Estate of Phoebe H. Potter; order granting letters of administration c. t. a. to Grover C. Nicholas, sr.; undertaking, $500. Atty., A. P. Adams.
Estate of William T. Richter; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Martha Antoinette Richter and Hartman Richter Keefer; undertaking, $3500. Atty., M. T. Broome.
Estate of Pickens Nesbitt; order granting letters of administration to Ira Chase Koehne; undertaking, $1000. Attys., Koehne & Day.
Estate of Charles C. Ruppert; order granting letters of administration to Mary C. Bridaham and Louise C. Ruppert; undertaking, $4000. Attys., Neubeck & Neubeck.
Estate of Charles S. Schneider; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to the National Metropolitan Bank. Attys., Lesh, Drain & Barnard.
Estate of Edwin B. DeGraw; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., W. H. Sholes.
Estate of Isabel D. Blake; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Slip the Digits to Him, Bridget — BY MILTON CANIFF

LOOK HERE, LIEUTENANT! MY WIFE AND I HAVE BEEN WORKING FOR YOUR GOVERNMENT IN IMPORTANT CAPACITIES! YOU MUST TAKE US TO YOUR SUPERIOR OFFICER!....
...APPRECIATE SAME...HOWEVER, HAVE ONLY MARKS ON PAPER AND WORD OF MOUTH TO PROVE YOUR STATEMENT...
I SEE...YOU WANT ME TO PROVE THAT I AM WHAT I SAY!...VERY WELL, I WILL MINGLE WITH THE REFUGEES AND REPORT ON THEIR ESCAPE PLOTS...WHEN THEY TRY IT, YOU CAN BET RYAN WILL GET THE FIRST MACHINE GUN SLUGS!
AS SANDHURST PREPARES TO REJOIN THE PRISONERS, NORMANDIE OPENS HER LOOSE-POWDER COMPACT
...TONY, IF YOU DO THIS — WHAT HAPPENS TO MERRILY AND ME?
THE LIEUTENANT WILL SEE THAT YOU ARE LOCKED UP HERE...WHERE YOU WON'T HAVE A CHANCE TO WARN YOUR DARLING PAT RYAN!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

GOSH, MARY! CONNIE JIST WENT OUTTA HERE A-CRYIN' LIKE A KID! DID YA HURT HER FEELIN'S?
NO, BILL--WORSE! I REFUSED HER ADVICE!
BILL, I SHOULD HAVE TOLD YOU EARLIER--- COLONEL CANFIELD HAS ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM--AND--I SAID I WOULD!
GOSH! THAT'S SWELL! HE'S A GREAT OLD GENT!
HE'S PROBABLY NOT QUITE AS GREAT AS HE PICTURES HIMSELF--- BUT--I THINK HE'LL BE A KIND HUSBAND!---UNDER HIS FANCY TALK, BILL, THERE'S A GOOD MAN!
MY! TWO O'CLOCK! I PROMISED TO BE AT MRS. BROWN'S BY ONE. TO HAVE MY DRESS FITTED! I'LL CUT ACROSS THE FIELDS---!
BETTER WRAP UP GOOD! IT'S STARTIN' T' SNOW!

MICKEY FINN — Cocky! — BY LANK LEONARD

WHO'S THAT MAN TALKING TO THE SERGEANT? I'VE SEEN HIM BEFORE, JOHNNY!
I'LL SAY YOU HAVE! THAT'S "SLY" FOX. MUFF'S LAWYER. HE WAS TEX EARL'S MOUTHPIECE, TOO, REMEMBER?
OH, YEAH! GEE, I HOPE HE DON'T GET MUFF OFF--LIKE HE DID EARL THAT TIME!
DON'T WORRY, HE WON'T! BUT IT PROVES WHAT WE'VE SAID ALL ALONG--THAT MUFF AND EARL WERE WORKING TOGETHER!
WHY ASK FOR AN ADJOURNMENT? DEMAND AN IMMEDIATE TRIAL! I DON'T CARE WHAT ROCKY RIVERS HAS ADMITTED! I'LL DENY IT! MY WORD IS BETTER THAN HIS!
BUT, MR. MUFF--THEY SEEM TO BE SO COCKY! ARE YOU SURE THEY CAN'T HOOK YOU UP WITH RIVERS?
DO YOU THINK I'M A FOOL, FOX? RIVERS CAN'T PROVE A THING! I'LL SWEAR I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM IN MONTHS!
OKAY--BUT I HOPE YOU'RE NOT KIDDING YOURSELF!!

MR. AND MRS. — A Good Excuse at Last — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I SHOULD THINK YOU COULD HAVE SEEN THESE STOCKINGS WERE NOT THE RIGHT SHADE
LOOKED ALL RIGHT TO ME
BUT THERE'S TOO MUCH RED IN THEM. YOU LET THEM SELL YOU ANYTHING!
THEN YOU SHOULDN'T ASK ME TO BUY STOCKINGS FOR YOU!
DON'T YOU EVER LOOK AT WHAT WOMEN ARE WEARING? IF YOU DID, YOU WOULDN'T MAKE SUCH MISTAKES
SAY NO MORE
(AND SO IT HAPPENED---)
MUST YOU KEEP YOUR EYES ON THAT GIRL'S LEGS?
JUST WANT TO SEE WHAT SHADE STOCKINGS SHE WEARS

DIXIE DUGAN — Need Help — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

GROAN?---WH--WHAT HAPPENED?
YOU RAN INTO A FIST!
WE'RE TERRIBLY SORRY WE WERE FORCED TO DETAIN YOU!
O.K.--O.K.--YOU WIN! I AM RONNIE KINTER--BUT WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE ME ALONE? I GOT AWAY FROM MY UNCLE AND AUNT--NOW I CAN'T GET AWAY FROM YOU?? --WHAT IS THIS??
YOUR UNCLE AND AUNT THREATENED ME--SO WE HAD TO FIND YOU!
WE FIGURED YOU MUST HAVE SOMETHING WITH YOU THEY WANT--AND WANT BADLY!
SO! THAT'S IT!
THANKS FOR STOPPING ME--FOR FINDING ME! I'M GOING TO NEED YOU RIGHT NOW!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Bull's-Eye — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HAPPY DAY! WE'LL OUTSMART THOSE CRAFTY JAPS WITH THEIR OWN SECRET MAPS!
HERE'S WHERE WE ARE, FELIPE? YOU SAY THIS IS THE JAP SYMBOL FOR DAWN ISLAND?
THAT HYPNOTIZED PILOT TOLD YOU HIS PLANE CARRIER WAS HIDING JUST FOUR HUNDRED MILES AWAY? OKAY, THEN IT'S SOMEWHERE ON THIS BIG CIRCLE.
IT HITS A LOT OF ISLANDS. STUDY THEIR SYMBOLS CAREFULLY, FELIPE.
YES SIR. WHEN I SEE THE NAME I WILL REMEMBER
TOLUBA. YES! YES! THIS ONE IS IT! TOLUBA!
YIPPEE! IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE SHOOTING!

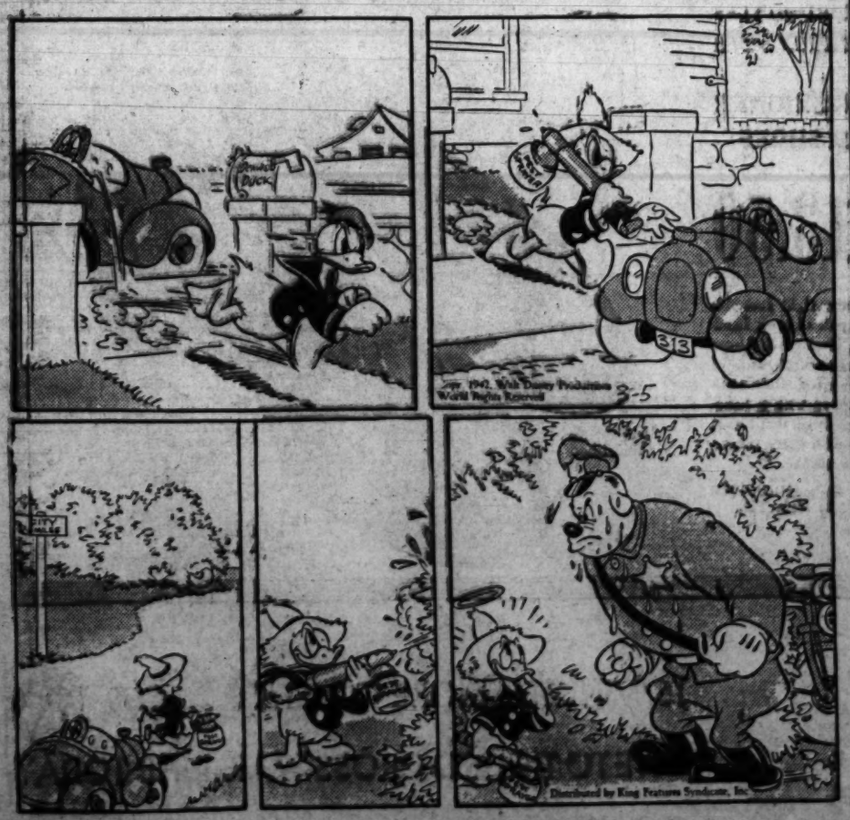
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

OUI! I WEEL TELL YOU ZE STORY OF YOUR MAMA, M'SIEU ROPAIR!--LONG TIME AGO, HERE EEN LOUISIANNE, LEEV A GIRL, EVANGELINE SWEET'--MON DIEU, SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL--!
SHE ELOPE WEETH A FINE YOUNG MAN FROM NEW ORLEANS--BUT HEES PARENTS, ZEY ARE VEREE ANGRY! SHE EES POOR, ZEY ARE REECH! ZEY KEEK HEEM OUTSIDE ZE HOME!
SOON A BABY EES BORN--YOU, EH? BUT ZE PAPA DIE EEN ZE WORLD WAR--ZE GRAN'PARENTS TRY TO GET ZE BABY! ONE NIGHT ZE POOR MAMA WAS RUNNING AWAY FROM BAD MEN HIRED BY ZE GRAN'PARENTS!
SHE HIDE ZE BABY EEN AN AUTO, SHE PLAN TO COME BACK WHEN ALL EES SAFE AN' GET HER CHILD--BUT--WHEN SHE COME BACK--ZE CAR EES GONE, HER BABY EES GONE!--POOR GIRL! SHE NEVAIR FIND HER ENFANT AGAIN!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WE ARE ALREADY A DAY FROM THE TRADING-POST. HOW MUCH FARTHER IS THE CABIN?
WE'RE ALMOST THERE--AND, BOY, WILL KING BE GLAD TO SEE YOU! WHAT HE DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT TAKING CARE OF BABY WOULD FILL GRAND CANYON!
WAH-OH-WAH! WHAT'S GOT A GOOD FIRE GOING? WILL THAT FEEL GOOD! WYYYY, WING--WING! WE'RE BACK!
HE HEAR YOU! HE'S OPENING THE DOOR!
NO, AURORA! THANK GOODNESS, YOU'RE HERE! I THINK THIS BABY'S SICK!
WAH--WAH--WAH!
YOU OK OF A WAN! THIS BABY IS NOT SICK--HE TRY TO TELL YOU HE'S HUNGRY!

DONALD DUCK — "Imagine Seeing You Here, Officer!" — BY WALT DISNEY



Cleric Terms Loyalty to God Moral Concept

"The final question of our loyalty to God is not intellectual, but moral," declared the Very Rev. Chester B. Emerson in yesterday's Lenten message at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest. He is dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio.

"That question is whether we shall surrender our wills to some outward force or be true to our conscience wherein God speaks to us," said the speaker. "We make that decision in the great crises of our lives when we must either deny or reaffirm the faith that we have built up in easier times."

"Our faith in God is really the confidence we feel in the eternity of righteousness and goodness," he said. Dean Emerson will speak again today and tomorrow at 12 noon.

The Rev. Clarence W. Crawford, new pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, addressed the weekly Federation of Churches' Lenten services later in the day at Epiphany Church. The Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, addressed Southeast churches' Lenten services at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, where the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, will speak today at 12 noon.

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector of the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, spoke at last night's Lenten vespers at the Columbian House, George Washington University.

Among Lenten services scheduled for today are the following:

10:45 a. m.—Mental hygiene groups' service, Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, with the Rev. Dr. J. Lowrey Pendrich preaching.

6:15 p. m.—Lenten institute, Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, American University president, speaks at 8 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Congregational supper, Lincoln Road Methodist Church, Lincoln Road and U Street Northeast. The Rev. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of East Washington Methodist Church, speaker.

6:30 p. m.—Family fellowship supper, Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, with Army Chaplain Walter Zimmerman speaking.

8 p. m.—Union services, Upper Sixteenth and Fourteenth Street areas, at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest. The Rev. Newton D. Simmons, pastor of Highlands Baptist Church, speaks.

8 p. m.—Chevy Chase congregation's services, Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Connecticut Avenue and Shepherd Streets Northwest, with the Rev. Walter P. Binns, of Roanoke, Va., preaching.

8 p. m.—Foundry Methodist Church services, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, with the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, speaking.

8 p. m.—Gettysburg College choir sings at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast.

8 p. m.—Services, Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, with the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch preaching on "Dark Gethsemane."

Meeting Postponed

The March meeting of the Irish History Study Club has been postponed, according to Ellen T. Stanton, secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The next meeting will be Sunday, April 12, she said.

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Adoption Technicality Waived

Daughter of Army Officer, Only 7, Becomes a Citizen

With her chin barely clearing the counsel table before which she stood, 7-year-old Edith Josephine Johnson proudly piped the oath of allegiance to the United States at District Court yesterday and left the courtroom a new and full-fledged American citizen.

The curly-haired and blue-eyed little girl was admitted to citizenship by Justice Jesse C. Adkins after he had weighed overnight a legal technicality which had threatened to bar the tot from citizenship until she was grown up.

Edith is the daughter of an American Army officer and his Russian wife, and was born in Tientsin, China. Her parents died when she was a baby, and she was then adopted by Maj. and Mrs. William E. Johnson through the United States Court in Tientsin.

Admission Recommended

When her foster mother brought her into naturalization court Tuesday it was disclosed that foreign-born adopted children may become citizens only if they are adopted in the United States. Justice Adkins was asked to decide whether the United States Court in China could be technically defined as "in the United States."

Eugene Cole, naturalization service representative, told the justice when court convened yesterday that his bureau had decided to recommend for admission despite the unusual circumstances.

"I'm very glad to receive that recommendation," the jurist smiled, "as I've reached the same conclusion myself. The petition is granted."

Though no child had ever been permitted to take the oath personally here before, the justice decided that Edith might do so after her mother had assured him that she would understand its importance.

Repeats Phrases Calmly

So wearing baby-blue snow-leggings over her blue frock, Edith trailed up to the bar, raised her right hand, and calmly trilled the oath phrase by phrase after the clerk:

"I hereby declare on oath that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty of which I have heretofore been a subject or citizen; that I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, and that I take this obligation freely and without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, so help me God."

She then bestowed a radiant smile on all parties concerned, and marched from the court with a solemn dignity calculated to convince all skeptics that she fully understood and appreciated her new status.

In the corridor outside, she was immediately surrounded by well-wishers—accepting with a grace well suited to her cosmopolite history the congratulations of court attaches, her mother, and her playmate and foster-sister Claire, the Johnson's 6-year-old real daughter.

The family is now on its way back to Hickory, N. C., where they are making their home while Maj. Johnson is stationed at a Louisiana Army camp.

Capt. Milliken's Police Work Wins Reward

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, director of the department's Women's Bureau, yesterday was given the award of the corrections committee of the Council of Social Agencies for outstanding achievement in crime prevention over a 20-year period in the Metropolitan Police Department.

The presentation was made at a luncheon at Wesley Hall by Neil Burkinshaw, chairman of the committee. G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State; James V. Bennett, Federal director of prisons, and Maj. Edward J Kelly, chief of police. All three paid high tribute to Mrs. Milliken.

"We honor her," declared Bennett, "because she spoke not in the language of the police, but in the vibrant language of human understanding."

Shaw delivered the main speech to an audience which included outstanding leaders in correctional welfare and crime control work in the District.

He urged that juveniles be given a greater part in the war effort, as a means of forestalling delinquency. As an example of such work, he spoke of the activities of young persons in salvaging paper.

When Mrs. Milliken was selected last November to receive the award, her activities on behalf of children coming within the range of Women's Bureau work was emphasized.

This bureau has a special province of children and family troubles and it was pointed out that Capt. Milliken from the beginning of her service took an especial interest in the children.

"She steered many of them right," it was said.

Capt. Milliken attended Barnard College and Columbia University and on the outbreak of World War I joined the Navy as a yeoman. She was appointed to the Women's Bureau January 21, 1919, as a private. A year later she became a sergeant, in 1933 an acting captain and in 1936 a captain.

Funeral Rites Today for Dr. McPherson

Services will be held today for Dr. Dorsey M. McPherson, 84, of 5816 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest, who died Monday at his home following a long illness.

McPHERSON

Born in Baltimore, Dr. McPherson earned his medical degree in 1877 and joined the Army Medical Corps. During the pursuit of the hostile Apache Indians under Victorio and Geronimo, in Arizona and New Mexico, Dr. McPherson served two years in the field with the Indian Scouts and the Sixth Cavalry. In the Apache campaign, in addition to performing medical duties, he participated in the fighting.

He later left the Army and came to Washington to serve as medical examiner of pensions and afterward as medical expert in Secretary of Interior's office until 1929. Dr. McPherson was an original companion and former senior vice commander of the Order of Indian Wars, a member of District Medical Society, a former member of Association of Military Surgeons, a fellow of American Medical Association and a member of Clan Chattan Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Augusta Clark McPherson; two daughters, Mrs. Harry F. Lowe, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Verde McPherson Whiting, New York City; a stepson, George Walton Wenkenbach, of Arlington; three grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

Last rites will be held at 2:30 p. m. in Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Italy Claims Its Subs Sank U. S. Shipping

Rome (from Italian broadcasts), March 4 (AP).—The Italian high command reported today that Italian submarines operating off the coast of the United States had sunk merchant shipping totalling 27,204 tons.

(This was Rome's first official claim that its submarines are operating off the United States coast. While a large number of ships have been sunk by undersea raiders in the western Atlantic, they were believed to have been German U-boats. Nazi communiques of U-boat operations in the Atlantic have made no mention of Italian submarines.)

U. S. and Canada Sign Tax Pact

A convention was signed between the United States and Canada yesterday for the avoidance of double income taxation by Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, and Leighton McCarthy, the Canadian Minister.

The agreement, designed to remove important obstacles to international trade, provides for the avoidance of double income taxation in certain cases, the modification of certain conflicting principles of taxation, reductions of certain rates of taxation, and the establishment of an exchange of information between the two governments in the field of income taxation.

Jury Indicts Suspected Gas Burglar

John B. Robinson, 24-year-old Negro, charged with being the "gas burglar" who broke into a Northeast apartment last month while its occupants were asleep and opened all the gas stove jets, was indicted for housebreaking and assault with intent to kill by the District Grand Jury yesterday.

Robinson also was accused of breaking into another apartment in the same neighborhood last November and turning on the gas there as well.

Carlton S. Williams, who lives with his wife and seven-month-old baby at 1227 Eighteenth Place Northeast, told police that he was awakened at about 3 a. m., January 23, by a smell of gas in his apartment.

Investigation disclosed, he said, that the pilot light and water heater burner on his stove had been blown out, and all jets turned on. A kitchen window had apparently been entered, he added.

Traced Through Coat

Traced through a coat which was found outside the window, Robinson was arrested and later identified by Mrs. Helen C. Hoffman as the man who had entered her rooms at 417 Eighteenth Street Northeast last November and turned on the gas.

Also among the 36 indictments handed up by the grand jurors was one charging Charles J. Benjamin, 22-year-old Negro, with second degree murder as the result of the traffic crash which ended a dramatic police chase of Benjamin and two companions on January 9.

Benjamin was suspected of driving a stolen car in flight from a Twelfth Precinct scout car which had been warned to pick up a trio of Negroers fleeing to Washington after a Baltimore hold-up.

In attempting to make a left turn onto Columbia Road, while speeding down Michigan Avenue, Benjamin smashed the car into a tree. One of his companions, Walter L. Ivery, jr., 29, was thrown from the car and die from head injuried.

List of Indicted

The charges against those indicted were:

Second degree murder—Charles J. Benjamin, 22, Negro, for the death of Walter L. Ivery, jr., 29, Negro, as the result of an auto accident in the 400 block of Columbia Road Northwest on January 9, 1942.

Carnal knowledge—Albert Ransford, 30, Negro.

Assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge—Henry A. Anders, 26.

Assault with intent to kill and housebreaking—John B. Robinson, 24, Negro, two indictments.

Sending obscene letter through mails—John A. Vermilyea, 35.

Numbers law violations—Kirkland Liles, 34, Negro; Mamie Queen, 52, Negro; Mildred B. Jones, 32, Negro; Ida Williams, 42, Negro; Daniel Johnson, 52, Negro; Fred D. Holloway, 41, Negro.

Embezzlement and larceny after trust—Richard K. Gideon, 31.

Impersonation and illegal wearing of uniform—William E. Tilson, 34, also indicted on two counts of forgery and uttering.

Assault with dangerous weapon—John A. Puckett, 41, Negro; Walter J. Hobson, 39, Negro; Nathaniel N. Craig, 19, Negro; Pearl Frye, 23, Negro.

Grand larceny—Richard Washington, 28, Negro; Harry R. Strother, 35, three indictments; Maude V. Strother, 30, three indictments; Clifford L. Oaks, 28; Charles A. Ferrell, 28.

Robbery—Rose L. Watkins, 26, Negro; Margaret Small, 24; Negro; James J. White, 26, Negro; Howard C. Pittman, 18, Negro, four indictments.

Housebreaking and larceny—James J. Scott, 21, Negro.

Housebreaking—Thomas Robinson, 19, Negro.

Unauthorized use of auto—Charles P. Mitchell, 20; Cecil Aleshire, 20; Milton B. Chambers, 22, Negro; Samuel Haynes, 32, Negro; Harry L. Jackson, 24, Negro.

The grand jurors dismissed the following charges:

Sodomy—Panos G. Ballas, 57, two charges. Assault with intent to rape—Oliver A. Rockett, 37; John H. Wall, 31, Negro. Pandering—Nicholas M. Holleran, 32. Ebezzlement—Earman C. Strickler, 32. Assault with dangerous weapon—Mary J. Mims, 31, Negro; Thomas Saunders, 34, Negro. Grand larceny—Henry B. Booker, 34, Negro; Lawrence P. Hogan, 19, Negro; Pearl Tomlin, 23; Daniel G. Kennedy, 35; James H. Christopolus, 26. Robbery—Joseph W. Banks, 24, Negro. Unauthorized use of auto—Lewis W. Wilkins, 19; Alonza W. Malone, 19, Negro; Harold R. Kjorness, 21.

Synagogue Services

Services tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest, will be dedicated to the work of the Jewish Social Service Agency. After Rabbi Henry Segal's sermon, the work of the Jewish Social Service Agency will be described by Director Jacob M. Kammen.

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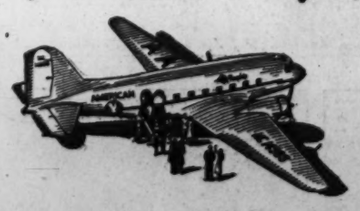

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